



Fire-Fighting Crews from the California State Division of Forestry battle smoke and flames in their long campaign to halt a fire in the Big Sur area that has

already burned more than 3,000 acres of brush and timber. The firemen are working in great plumes of smoke in the rugged terrain. (AP Wirephoto)

## Humphrey Leads Rumor List For Successor to Eagleton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was reported today still firmly opposed to running for another term as vice president—this time as the running mate for Sen. George McGovern.

McGovern, meantime, continued his search for a replacement for Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, dropped Monday night from the second spot on the Democratic presidential ticket.

McGovern's national political director, Frank Mankiewicz, said Wednesday night the announcement of Eagleton's replacement will come by Friday. McGovern is working toward selection of his second running mate in the same way he picked Eagleton—lots of caucuses with party leaders and lots of names leaked by advisers with Humphrey's latest to be mentioned.

Humphrey's press aide, Mike Miller, reported today that Humphrey had talked to McGovern several times during Senate debate on a military procurement bill, passed Wednesday night.

**No Details**  
Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania also reported that McGovern and Humphrey met at breakfast today in the Senate dining room. Scott said he had no details of the meeting.

Miller said he had asked Humphrey if McGovern had offered him the second spot. Humphrey, Miller said, replied: "So you can maintain your credibility tell them you don't know. And you don't."

But Miller also said Humphrey was firm in his resolve not to accept any such offer. "I just can't take it," Miller quoted Humphrey as saying.

McGovern, after he was nominated for president at Miami Beach, offered Humphrey the vice presidential nomination but Humphrey turned it down. McGovern aides said later the offer had been made more or less as a courtesy.

**Vice President**  
Humphrey, who served as vice president under President Lyndon B. Johnson, said consistently throughout his presidential primary campaigning as McGovern's rival for the nomination that he would never again want to be vice president.

One close McGovern adviser said in an interview Wednesday night that "Hubert's got everything Muskies does, and in spades. He's liked by labor, blacks, Jews and the party regulars."

Twenty-four hours earlier the same source was touting Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine for the job of replacing Missouri Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton on the Democratic ticket.

Asked why the switch, he said: "Frankly, we never thought Hubert would take it. After all, he had the job once already" from 1964-1968 under President Lyndon B. Johnson. "But I heard today from a mutual friend that he was inter-

ested. I think Sen. McGovern is taking him seriously. "Humphrey's my first choice. Muskies my second," he added. Other observers, who are admittedly not as close to McGovern, scoffed at reports that the Minnesota senator is a serious possibility.

"Somebody at McGovern headquarters must have realized Humphrey hadn't been mentioned all week and figured his feelings might be hurt," said an aide to one Democratic senator. "So now they're mentioning him."

And a Humphrey aide told The Washington Post that Humphrey is not interested in the second spot, although he

confirmed that Humphrey and McGovern had conferred at least once in recent days. Others considered in the running for the nomination are former Democratic National Committee Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, Idaho Sen. Frank Church—who says he is too much like McGovern to offer any balance to the ticket—Boston Mayor Kevin White, former Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

**Kennedy Not Interested**  
Kennedy is presumably McGovern's first choice. But he has long said he is not interested in seeking national office this year.

McGovern, in the meantime, has been conducting meetings, conferring with congressional colleagues and telephoning party leaders.

"I'm not going to be hurried on it," the South Dakota senator said Wednesday. "I want to take my time. I want to confer with a number of people. I want to make a careful decision."

The Democratic National Committee is to meet in Washington Tuesday to act on McGovern's recommendation for a new vice-presidential nominee. Party Chairman Jean Westwood predicted the committee will support McGovern's choice.

The afternoon GOP sessions are booked for Monday and Tuesday, with the finale starting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and ending at 9:30. At that final session the nominees will make their acceptance speeches.

The Monday and Tuesday night sessions will be two-hour affairs starting at 7:30. The nomination for president is set for Tuesday night, and for vice president Wednesday night.

To live up to the proceedings, Dole said, "spontaneous" victory demonstrations of about 15 minutes' duration will follow each nomination. Democrats barred such merry-making from their convention.

**Five Movies**  
Five movies will be shown during the proceedings. None will exceed 15 minutes, Dole said. They will include tributes to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mrs. Nixon, a review of Republican accomplishments, some scenes about

"Nixon The Man," and a visual keynote presentation.

The Republicans anticipate no squabbles such as the ones that split the Democrats over credentials, platform and party rules. Their Credentials Committee's first and probably only meeting is scheduled the day after the convention opens.

It took the Democrats more than a week to draft a credentials report and an all-night session for the convention to act on it.

Hotel reservations at Miami Beach have dropped well below the 15,000 rooms requested by the GOP last May. The deadline for guests to put up the \$75-a-room deposit expired at Wednesday midnight with only 7,500 rooms tied down, according to Edwin Dean, executive director of the South Florida Hotel and Motel Association.

"Lacking a contest," Dean said, "there's no reason for many people to come who might have otherwise."

As testing becomes more refined, the government is detecting such substances at levels of less than one part per billion (ppb). One ppb has been explained as comparable to one second in 30 years.

"The government soon will be measuring down to parts per trillion and at that time many more chemical additives will be

induced with the threat of extinction," said Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, as he reintroduced his bill to allow human tolerance levels in such cases. Among the bill's four cosponsors is Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

"Congress now has a law on the books, which in effect, requires compliance which nature herself could not match," Scherle has said. Natural estrogens similar to DES are present at up to six ppb in honey and 2,000 ppb in eggs, he said.

The cattle industry, alarmed at the FDA ban on DES, agreed with Scherle's stand. "This FDA action is but another in a series depriving from the white or black, yes or no, produce cancer, then honey

## Union of Libya, Egypt Set for '73

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The leaders of Egypt and Libya announced plans Wednesday night to unite their adjoining countries and set Sept. 1, 1973, as the target date.

A joint communique was broadcast by Cairo and Benghazi radio stations following a three-day meeting in Libya between President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Col. Muammar Kadafi, chairman of Libya's ruling Revolutionary Command Council. It said the two leaders reached "a historic decision" to establish a "unified political leadership" that will work out a plan for union by Sept. 1, 1973.

Egypt and Libya already are linked in the seven-month-old Federation of Arab Republics, with Syria as the third partner. A Libyan-Egyptian delegation was sent to Damascus to inform President Hafez el Assad of the agreement by Sadat and Kadafi.

Assad said he was following the talks "with happiness and satisfaction," Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported. But the right-wing Beirut newspaper Hayat reported that the leftist Syrian regime was upset by Sadat's recent expulsion of Soviet advisers and did not want the Egyptians to worsen relations with the Russians by moving closer to Kadafi, a militant anticommunist.

There have been unconfirmed reports that Syria would quit the federation if Egypt and Libya unite.

In an earlier attempt at Arab unity, the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser founded the United Arab Republic with Syria in 1958. It collapsed in September 1961 after a coup in Syria and Syrian dissatisfaction because Nasser dominated the union.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said in its Thursday edition that union will "enable the Arabs to mobilize their potentials in an effective way in the battle of destiny."

The Sadat-Kadafi communique in its preamble underscored the Arab struggle with Israel. It said:

"The imperialist and Zionist challenge, symbolized by the 1967 aggression and the attempts by U.S. imperialism and world Zionism to make it an accomplished fact, cannot be met, whatever help we get from our friends, unless Arabs unite behind Egypt, the spearhead of the confrontation."

**Offensive Arms**  
It seemed likely that the move toward unity, proposed by Kadafi in February, was

spurred by the refusal of the Soviet Union to sell Egypt the offensive arms the Egyptian generals wanted for a renewal of the war on Israel. Presumably the Egyptians are hoping to use some of Libya's huge oil revenues to buy the arms.

In Israel, commentator Dov Yinnon said in a broadcast on the state radio that the agreement might increase prospects of a new Arab-Israeli war. But diplomats in Washington, recalling the numerous unsuccessful attempts at Arab unity, foresaw no immediate change in the situation in the Middle East.

Sadat and Kadafi agreed to set up seven joint committees to write a constitution, organize a joint defense force, merge their legislative, judicial, economic, administrative and financial systems, and make plans for unity of education, science, culture and information. The results are to be submitted to the unified political leadership, then to the "appropriate authorities" in the two countries, then to a public referendum.

According to a Benghazi radio broadcast, one of the immediate effects of the agreement is that Libyans and Egyptians will be able to travel, establish businesses, work and exchange money in each other's countries without the restrictions imposed on foreigners.

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## Lucey Opposes Advice on Phasing Out State Prisons

EAGLE RIVER, Wis. (AP)

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said today he does not agree with a task force proposal that most Wisconsin prisons be phased out by 1975, but endorsed creation of more community-based corrections units.

Lucey took exception to several of the study group's recommendations, including legalization of commercial gambling, prostitution and marijuana.

The governor's remarks were prepared for the summer conference of the state Board of County Court Judges. Lucey said the report submitted by the task force on offender rehabilitation three weeks ago triggered a "shrill partisan argument."

"No study group in my 24 years in state government has issued a report in so hostile an environment," Lucey said.

He said for months before the group's final report was released "a few sensational recommendations from earlier preliminary reports have been featured so frequently that judgments about the entirety of the report have been unfairly biased."

The proposal to close prisons was one of the "sensational" recommendations.

"I do not support the closing of all Wisconsin prisons by 1975," Lucey said. "That is not and never has been a policy goal of this administration. Indeed, I do not favor the closing of all correctional institutions at any time." The governor said, however, the state should

"re-evaluate our programs at each institution" and it "is conceivable that several of the existing institutions might be replaced by more localized corrections units."

Lucey expressed belief there always will be a need for "some kind of high security institution" to treat "a hard core of individuals whose conduct

needs to be controlled and who represent a danger to society."

"I believe the prime function of corrections," the governor said, "must be to preserve the security of the law-abiding citizens of this state."

Lucey said he thought task force recommendations to legalize commercial gambling, prostitution and marijuana received "disproportionate attention" when the report was submitted.

"I do not believe that the task force was interested in fostering commercial gambling, prostitution or drug trafficking when it called for the decriminalization of these activities," Lucey said.

"I am against legalizing commercial gambling. I am against legalizing the use of presently proscribed drugs. And, I am against legalizing prostitution," he said. The governor said, however, he believes the removal of criminal sanctions from "certain victimless behavior can greatly improve the efficiency of our court system, and would allow a greater emphasis where the seriousness of the activity warrants greater attention."

"We are long past the day," he said, "when drunkenness which does not result in harm to another person should be handled as a crime. No other law produces so much business for our criminal court."

Lucey said he believed the heart of the task force report, which carried more than 100 recommendations, was a group of proposals calling for commu-

nity involvement and participation in the correctional process. Noting that the subject matter lends itself to "political demagoguery," Lucey asked that the county judges consider the recommendations "without predetermined attitudes."

"We all know what political profit can be made out of manipulating public fear," Lucey said, "especially now when crime is a major problem for our nation. Already a shrill partisan argument has begun."

"I have made no final judgments, and issues continue to study these plans much more thoroughly," he added. "I hope that you and all interested individuals would do the same."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is going to visit China.

A U.N. spokesman announced Wednesday that Waldheim will leave here Aug. 9 and fly to Shanghai by way of Paris. He will be in China until Aug. 15.

Since taking office Jan. 1, the former Austrian diplomat has visited the other four permanent members of the Security Council — Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States.

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**Solar Flares To Have Effect Through Friday**

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Disruption of radio communications in the polar regions and a magnetic storm expected to bombard the earth for the next two days were forecast today by scientists who monitored more than four hours of intense solar flaring Wednesday.

The flares were also expected to produce auroras, brilliant streamers of colored lights in the sky, visible over the southern United States tonight and Friday night, according to Robert Doker, chief of the Space Environment Laboratory's forecast center. The center is part of the government's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration headquarters here.

The flares began at 2:50 p.m. Wednesday and were accompanied by large bursts of radio waves from the sun, Doker said. He termed them among the largest of the current 11-year solar cycle, which began in 1964.

**Continued Cool, High in 70s**

Fox Cities — Fair and cooler tonight, sunny and cool Friday. Low tonight near 50, high Friday in the low 70s. Wind northeast at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and Friday. Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight and Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 77, low 57. Barometer 30.18 and rising. Wind north at 9 m.p.h. Humidity 60 per cent Dew point 50. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

## DES Added to List of Banned Products

**Law on Food Standards Under Attack for Inflexibility**

By JOHN STOWELL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 14-year-old law prohibiting cancer-causing substances in American food has come under fresh attack from industry and some congressmen after claiming its second major victim, the livestock-feed additive DES.

The Food and Drug Administration announced Wednesday it is ordering a phaseout by Jan. 1 of diethylstilbestrol, fed to 75 per cent of the nation's cattle to speed weight gain and hold down costs.

The same law applied to ban the artificial sweetener cyclamate in 1970, and threatens saccharin, the only other sugar substitute on the market, as well as sodium nitrite, a widely used meat preservative, and

Red No. 2, a dye commonly used in food, drugs and cosmetics.

Each is suspected of causing cancer when extremely large amounts are fed to laboratory animals. Saccharin, for example, produced tumors in rats fed an amount equivalent in humans to 875 bottles of a typical diet soft drink daily. Yet if the tumors are found to be cancerous, the sweetener could disappear from store shelves overnight.

**Law Inflexible**  
The problem, as the food industry and its legislative proponents see it, is that the law is inflexible.

The 1958 Delaney Clause in the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act prohibits the use of any food additive "if it is bound to

induce cancer when ingested by man or animals."

The language was amended four years later to permit cancer-causing additives in animal feed, as long as no trace is found in edible tissues.

But the FDA said a much more sophisticated testing technique involving radioactive tracers has shown that there is no proven way of keeping DES out of livers.

As testing becomes more refined, the government is detecting such substances at levels of less than one part per billion (ppb). One ppb has been explained as comparable to one second in 30 years.

"The government soon will be measuring down to parts per trillion and at that time many more chemical additives will be

induced with the threat of extinction," said Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, as he reintroduced his bill to allow human tolerance levels in such cases. Among the bill's four cosponsors is Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

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## TRY GIMBELS SPECIAL SKYSCRAPER SODA

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(A) **CORDLESS ELECTRIC** shrub trimmer has double edged 13-in. steel alloy blade with non-stick coating for smooth cutting. Lightweight, 3-lb. trimmer delivers 35-45 minutes cutting power on one charge, U.L. approved recharger. **29<sup>99</sup>**

(B) **CORDLESS ELECTRIC** grass shears have 3-in. wide steel alloy blades with non-stick coating for clean, push button trimming. Anywhere—along edges, under fences, around trees, against walls. **19<sup>99</sup>**

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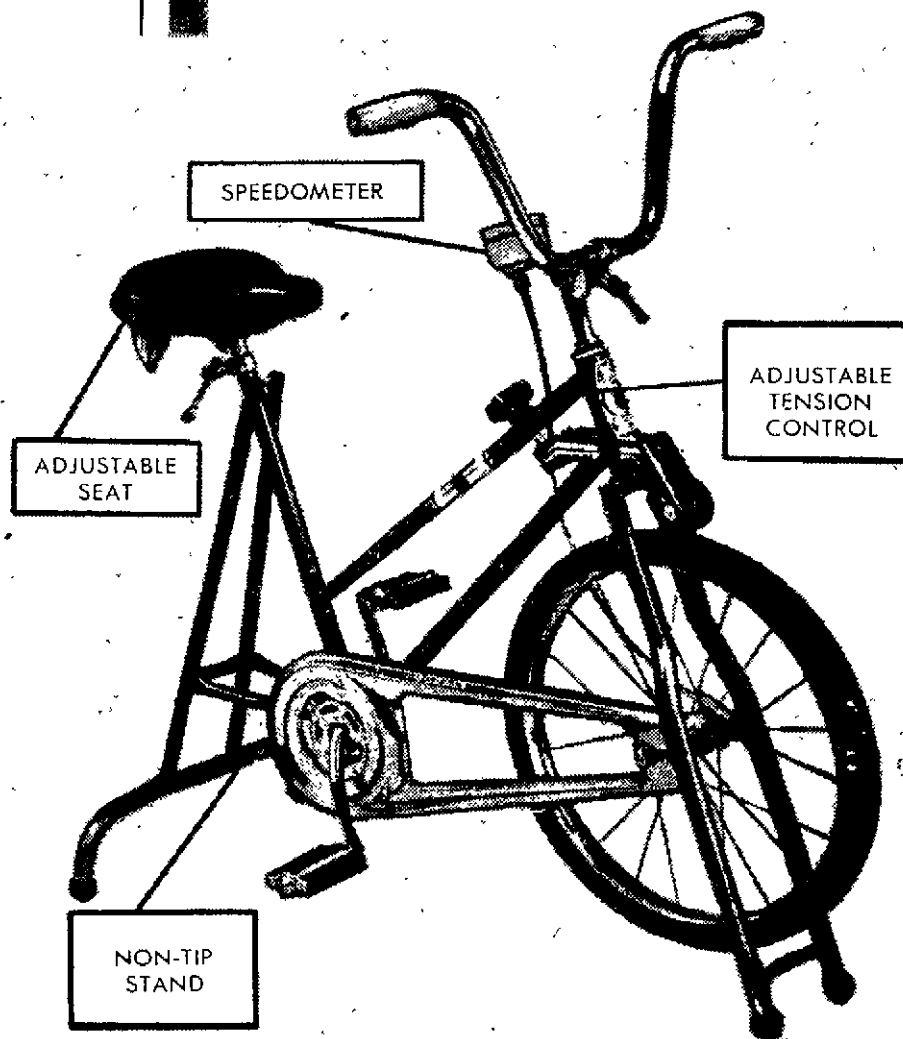
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## Gimbels

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30.



# Extra Subsidy Rejected; Bus Firm Wants to Quit

BY CLIFF MILLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox River Bus Lines will ask Public Service Commission permission to discontinue Appleton bus service Sept. 1 as the result of the city council's 11-6 refusal Wednesday to increase the city bus subsidy.

Mrs. Gloria Kuepper, bus line vice president, said after the council vote that the line had already notified the state regulatory agency that, if the subsidy increase were denied, the firm would petition for discontinuance.

The action would cut off both regular passenger service within the city limits and special "blue school bus" routes providing 15-cent rides for city pupils during the school year.

The council vote followed The Post-Crescent B 1 Thursday, August 3, 1972

heated debate and parliamentary maneuvering, with supporters of the increase arguing that it would buy three months' more time to seek permanent solutions to the bus problem, while opponents argued the present subsidy had already bought two years' time at a cost of \$2,000 per month.

While refusing to raise the sum to \$5,000 per month for the next three months, the council passed a companion measure instructing Mayor James Sutherland to pick a special committee to look for long-range answers to the public transit problem.

**More Than \$19,000**  
The temporary subsidy, which would have added \$9,000 to the firm's coffers this year, was well below what the company

had asked. The firm reported that the Appleton operation has lost more than \$19,000 during the first half of the year, and asked the city to cover both that loss and an equal amount expected to be lost during the second half of the year.

Mrs. Kuepper said the line was willing to accept the counter-proposal recommended to the council by its finance committee. "We can't keep operating as we are," she added.

She said that if the petition to the PSC is granted, "Aug. 31 will be the last day we would be operating."

Technically, the petition will be filed in the name of Appleton City Transit, Inc., wholly owned subsidiary formed by Fox River to operate only Appleton service

after the present subsidy was granted.

Voting to deny the subsidy increase were Aldermen Beckley (10th), Errington (15th), Kalata (2nd), Kamps (8th), Maloney (9th), Polzin (3rd), Stohlman (7th), Strutz (17th), Tews (5th), Thompson (13th) and West (20th).

In the minority favoring the increase were Aldermen Mittlestadt (6th), Pointer (14th), Rehfeldt (18th), Schwallier (16th), Wieckert (11th) and Winzenz (12th). Aldermen Day (19th), Kaufman (4th) and Stutzman (1st) were excused from attending.

It would have required a 15-vote, three-fourth majority to pass the measure, according to City Atty. David Geenen, because the increase would have

required spending funds not included in the budget.

Ald. Judith Winzenz, chairman of the finance committee that recommended the increase, argued, "The three months does one thing... it buys us time to find the answers."

**Steady Drop**  
Ald. Glenn Thompson replied, "We bought time two years ago, and what was done with it? We failed — the records prove we failed," referring to the steady drop in number of riders since the subsidy took effect.

Supporters said the voters had backed a subsidy 3-1 in last year's referendum and would favor the increase.

Mrs. Winzenz argued that 12 per cent of Appleton residents Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

## Delay Revealed In Seeking Help After Accident

Inquest Held Today Into Man's Death At Riverside Paper

There was a 15 to 20 minute delay in summoning firemen after a chemical accident July 20 at Riverside Paper Corp. that killed one employee and hospitalized four.

Two of the men who were hospitalized testified at an inquest today that there has been a problem with chemical fumes in the plant for several months. Testimony revealed that last November, an employee was overcome by the same fumes, from trichloroethylene, that escaped in the accident last month.

The inquest, which continued this afternoon, was called by Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps to determine if a hazardous condition in the paper mill figured in the death of David C. Gurnee, 54, 1806 N. Outagamie St., who apparently was dead when firemen carried him from the mill the afternoon of July 20.

James Ahrens, 33, 540 Richard St., Combined Locks, one of the four injured Riverside employees, said he was told the delay in calling for firemen was the result of "confusion."

**Two Minutes**  
Lt. Robert Stoeger of the Appleton Fire Department, said his department was initially blamed for the delay, but Stoeger explained that a check of the records revealed the first call came in at 5:18 p.m. and firemen with two rescue vehicles arrived two minutes later at the mill.

"It was through no fault of ours that we arrived late," Stoeger said. "Some of our men were quite perturbed about being accused of the delay."

Stoeger said he was told there was a misunderstanding between two mill employees about who was going to notify firemen.

There were alarm boxes inside the mill that could have been activated which would have brought three fire department pumps, a ladder truck and a rescue squad, Stoeger said. The alarms are hooked directly to the fire department.

**Unaware of Problem**  
Stoeger also explained that when firemen arrived, it took them some time to find anyone who knew where or what the emergency was. The call to the



Six-Year-Old Allan Steffens and Appleton Mayor James Sutherland both hope lots of people will support the three-day marathon softball game to benefit cystic fibrosis set for Aug. 18-20 in Telulah Park. Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Steffens, 414 E. Randall St., is state Cystic Fibrosis Poster Child. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## \$100,000 Plamann Program Backed

A \$100,000, two-year development plan for Plamann Park, with half of the cost funded through the federal LAWCON program, apparently will be presented for approval in the 1973 Outagamie County budget.

The county board's property, building and maintenance committee informally agreed Wednesday night to present a two-year program for the first phase of park development to the board, probably in September.

Under the proposal, the full two-year program would be contracted with half of the money being placed in the budget each year.

A construction program totaling \$183,300 was presented by Dega and Associates, a Madison landscape architectural firm which is doing the planning for Plamann Park, but at the urging of County Executive Alvin Woehler, the committee agreed this could be reduced to about \$100,000 by further postponing some of the development.

The exact items to be asked for are still to be determined by the committee.

In the proposal presented by Dega, the plans called for a new

entrance to the park off Broadway Drive, internal road construction, four parking lots, active sports area development and rehabilitation of existing picnic areas.

Woehler said he agreed the park must be developed, but questioned whether all of the parking areas were needed immediately and whether some of the other development was necessary.

Supv. John Hennessy agreed that three of the parking areas, budgeted at \$32,000, a pond, listed at \$5,500 and some of the landscaping could be delayed.

"But," he said, "at a minimum we are talking about \$100,000. The master plan for Plamann Park, adopted in February, calls for an eight phase development of the park at a total estimated cost of \$2.1 million. No specific time table for the development was set.

In other action, the committee plans to ask representatives of senior citizen organizations to meet with the committee to discuss what they feel senior citizens want in the way of recreational facilities.

The step was prompted by a letter from the state asking for an inventory of recreational facilities in the county for the

## 'Downtown Would Suffer'

BY MARK HANSMANN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Taxi drivers would see some pickup in business, but downtown merchants would suffer.

That prediction is based on comments of city bus riders on two routes this morning, riders who will be forced to find an alternate means of transportation or stay home if the state Public Service Commission grants a request of the Fox River Bus Lines to end operations on Sept. 1.

All of the riders were middle-aged and elderly women — some who ride the bus daily and some not so frequent users. All agreed that to end the bus service would mean an added hardship for them.

Mrs. John DeGroat, 1226 W. Winnebago St., rides the bus to and from work every day. She said it is her only means of transportation. "I would have to quit my job and find one closer to home."

**Shouldn't Be Ended**  
Another woman who used to ride daily to get to work, now has to rely mainly on other people since the buses commenced hourly runs. But she still rides occasionally, and said the service shouldn't be ended.

Many of the women depend on the buses to get downtown for shopping. But their routines would be disrupted, and downtown merchants may feel the brunt of it.

"I think the merchants should do something about it," said Mrs. Mitchell George. She said a group of her friends plan to band together and go to the shopping centers in outlying areas if the buses are canceled. "My husband won't take me downtown because he either can't find a place to park or the meter runs out on him."

Several other women indicated their downtown shopping trips would become less frequent or curtailed almost completely. One who now travels downtown every day for shopping and lunch said she would have to start making out lists and going only once a week by cab.

**'Just Lost'**  
Many said they hate to rely on friends for transportation as that can be a nuisance. One senior citizen said, "I'd have to stay home or pay people for rides. But friends are always busy, too. I'm just lost without the bus."

"With all the brains we have in this country," said one woman, "we ought to be able to figure something out."

That "Something," the consensus seemed, is to have the city take over operation of the bus line.

"If the city continues to subsidize, they're crazy," said one of the bus drivers, "because it's going to get worse." He and several riders agreed that the major blame for financial difficulties lies with the bus company's management.

Part-time drivers who are not familiar with the schedules and who sometimes run ahead of time causing persons to miss their transfers; lack of advertising of schedules and routes, and the amount of time between pickups were all cited as factors in the company's financial problems.

On the recent Sidewalk Sale day, information on rerouting and rescheduling of buses was generally unavailable.

BY ROBERT LAUX  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**KAUKAUNA** — Spring of 1975 has been set as the target date for finishing construction of the regional sewerage system planned for the city and three neighboring villages.

William O. White, vice president of Donohue and Associates, Inc., Sheboygan engineers, explained the timetable for the project at the second meeting of the regional sewage commission here Wednesday night. Election of officers was the only action at the meeting.

White said the interceptor sewer running from Little Chute to the Kaukauna treatment plant will take another two months to design. An addition to the present Kaukauna plant will take another two months to design, he said. And all the specifications should be ready for presentation to the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) by 1973.

White said the commissioners should then allow the EPA and the state Department of Natural Resources about four months to review the plans before they approve the application and offer aid.

**Completion Time**  
If construction starts late in the fall of 1973, he said, the project should be completed within 18 months.

The Sheboygan engineering firm has calculated that it will cost \$240,000 to prepare the plans and application in the design phase of the project. The four communities will raise the \$240,000 themselves, and will be

reimbursed for 80 per cent until they receive the federal money.

Project engineer Keith Garrett said that portions of the approved and the project proceeds to the construction phase. A formal engineering agreement reviewed Wednesday limited the total engineering fees in the design phase to \$240,000. The cost of preparing the plans, application, and environmental impact statement exceeds that grant application. Kaukauna amount, the communities would be allowed to hold off payment

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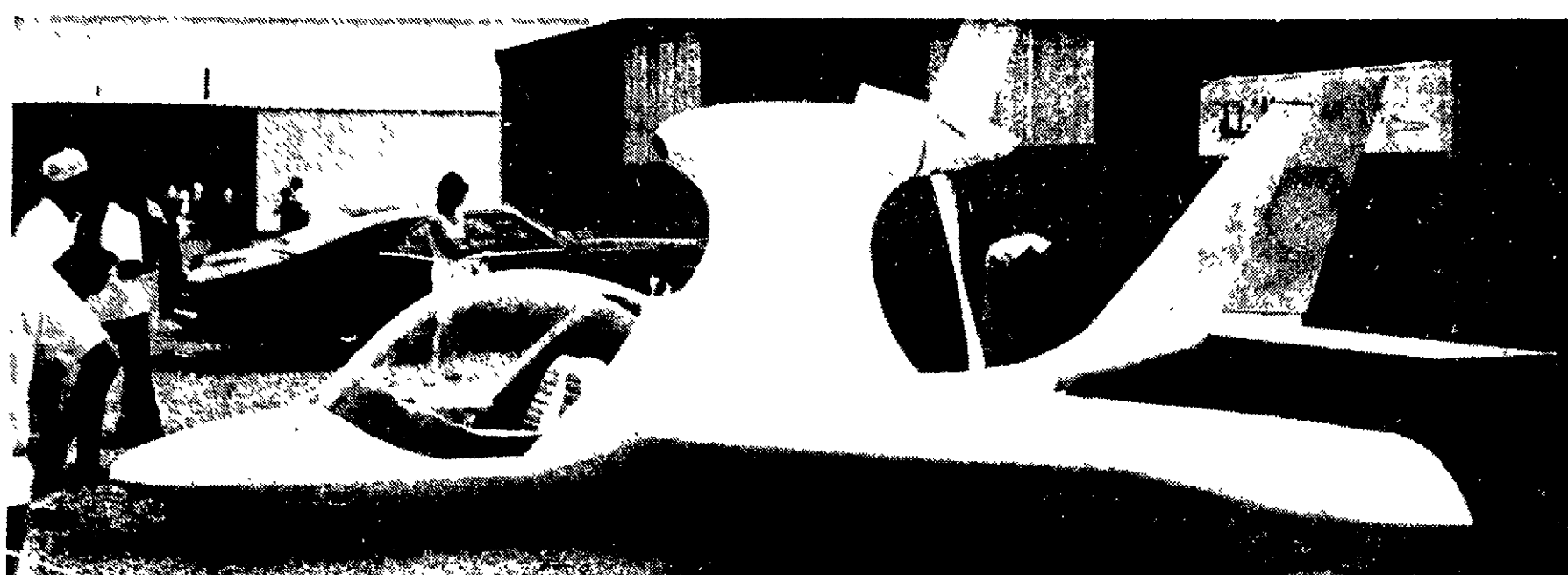
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**A Plane From the Future?** The extreme design appears startling even for the exotic airplanes on display at the Experimental Aircraft Show at Wittman Field near Oshkosh. A clear bubble en-

closes pilot and passenger who perch ahead of the high-mounted pusher propeller which powers the craft. The design actually is a mock-up of a Vertak, being shown to visitors at the fly-in.

## Council Makes Unanimous Bid for Bell Street Funds

NEENAH — In a surprising unanimous vote, the city council has asked the Winnebago County Highway Commission to place Bell Street on the Federal Aid Secondary (FAS) system.

The request is the first step toward getting the \$400,000 in federal-state aid to pay half the construction cost for the railroad overpass and extension to S. Commercial Street.

The only challenge Wednesday night came from Ald. Robert Troyer who said he was opposed to "building the street half in the town and half

in the city. We would create a no-man's land with no one wanting to claim the maintenance for it."

He also questioned the legality of the city being able to ask FAS designation for a road which was in the town.

City Atty. Duane Philis pointed out, "All you're doing is asking Winnebago County to put it on the FAS system. It's not a request for funds."

Troyer asked, "Don't we need the town's request, too?"

Ald. Donald Colburn, one of the proponents of the Bell Street route said, "Don't worry about it."

"All we're doing is asking the county to request it be placed on the system. It's a technicality. The towns are not our enemies."

Troyer returned with, "Well, they weren't very cooperative when the city asked them to pay the \$44,000 toward the construction."

"That's your opinion, my friend," Colburn shot back.

After the exchange, Troyer called for Mayor Roman V. Hauser to rule Colburn out of order. "I believe the council rules say that if they continue they can be removed from the council chambers," Troyer said.

Although Hauser didn't rule

anyone out of order, he told Troyer to continue, adding, "It's just asking that the county place Bell on the FAS system. When the money will come, I don't know. But I don't think they have \$400,000 just laying around waiting to be spent — the project has to be rescheduled."

After the council's unanimous vote, Hauser said, "I'd like to thank you for the vote because things go better if everybody is in accordance with the project."

The procedure now is to ask the county to petition the State Highway Commission, which in turn, asks the Federal Highway Administration to add the street to the system.

A spokesman for the state commission said today that it is "already getting letters from residents opposing the project."

In other action, the council turned down a proposal to install curb, gutter and paving on Fourth Street between Hewitt and E. Forest.

The action came following a public hearing during which several residents spoke on both sides of the question.

Joseph Heimkill, 321 Fourth St., argued that the curb and gutter would provide guidelines for the snow plows to follow so

the machines would not continue digging up the turf. He also said the people on Fourth "have tried to keep up our homes. Don't give a second rate street a first class residential area."

Opposing the project was W. Irwin Pearson, 418 Green St., who said the street would not accomplish anything and would "spoil the rustic surroundings" of the neighborhood.

## Menasha to Study Traffic Priority List

MENASHA — Aldermen, who have yet to approve any of a dozen proposed "Topics" intersection projects, will once again attempt to set up project priorities at an Aug. 14 meeting.

Topics (Traffic operations program to increase capacity and safety), has been dormant since June when aldermen decided to delay what had become the number one priority project — improving the Nicolet Boulevard-Washington Street intersection.

Since then, consultants Rice & Urban, Ltd., have completed plans for two more intersections, and these will be presented to eight aldermen from two committees at the Aug. 14 meeting.

The two intersections are Third-Tayco streets, where a railroad track also crosses, and the five-way intersection at Third Street, Manitowish Street and Plank Road.

Acting Public Works Director Stanley Martenson said he would meet with Rice & Urban prior to the meeting to set up tentative priorities — nothing hard and fast — to present to aldermen.

Even if aldermen approve a priority list, Martenson was highly doubtful that any work would be done this year.

Some funds will be sought in next year's budget request, but whether they are made available "will depend on the overall tax situation," Martenson added.

Back in June when the Nicolet-Washington improvements were delayed, Police Chief Lester Clark had proposed making the Curtis Reed Plaza intersection the top priority project so that the work could be done this year.

But Clark's suggestion was rejected by aldermen who wanted to have the Third-Tayco and Third-Manitowish-Plank plans in their hands before making any decisions.

Once a priority list is approved, aldermen may seek 50 per cent federal funding for projects they decide to go ahead with.

## Panel to Check Need For Social Workers

OSHKOSH — The critical need for two additional social workers at the Winnebago County institutions will get an airing before the county board's labor relations committee this afternoon, and the chairman of that panel says he is taking an "open minded" approach to the problem.

Supv. Ronald Farrell, Neenah, committee head, blamed lack of support by other members of the unit last month for failure of the measure to come before the full county board.

A resolution asking for creation of two additional social worker positions, although it had been set for action on the agenda, was wiped off the slate at the last minute. No reason was immediately given.

Superintendent of county institutions, Donald Zboray, said today, meanwhile, that the need remains critical. In a letter to county officials just before the July county board session, he said programs administered by present social workers were in danger of collapse because of the lack of manpower.

"Nothing substantially has changed," Zboray said. "Our social workers are still being worked to death."

The county board's refusal to act on the question, a refusal characteristic of the board for many months in fact, prompted scheduling of this afternoon's meeting be-

tween the labor relations unit and the institutions and guidance center board, by the latter committee's chairman, Supv. Ray Gischia, Neenah.

Gischia and another member of the committee, Supv. Albert Goff, Oshkosh, have argued steadfastly for the creation of the posts despite a county policy this year banning creation of any new jobs.

"As far as I was concerned, I didn't really get the full support of my committee," Farrell declared. "I'm approaching it with an open mind."

Farrell said he took Zboray, Gischia and Mrs. Goff on their word that the social workers were needed.

The county board acquiesced somewhat, when, in a sister resolution, it authorized the temporary replacement of another social worker at the institutions who is seriously ill.

The programs involved to which the new social workers would be assigned are the foster home program, and men's social service program, with caseloads respectively of 45 and 180.

In his letter, Zboray said the workload on the first program has nearly doubled since the beginning of the year, placing an unbearable strain on the social worker assigned.

As a result, he said, some 35 patients awaiting placement in the community cannot be placed, and constitute a "discharge bottleneck."

The social worker assigned to the men's social service program, Zboray stated, is unable to perform routine duties "because her first obligation must be professional response to the social needs of male patients with frankly acute, or immediately incipient psychotic episodes."

The social worker temporarily assigned will perform duties in the women's social service program, also with a caseload of 180, to replace a worker who contracted pneumonia and was hospitalized.

In describing the situation in his letter, Zboray said, "I feel that her hospitalization is a result of physical and emotional exhaustion because of the impossible demands of her duties."

## Marcus CATV Gets Extension of Time

NEENAH — The city council Wednesday night altered its CATV franchise ordinance which in effect, gives the holder, Marcus CATV an extension of time to complete the installation.

At the request of Marcus, through Neenah Atty. Jerome T. Bomier, the council dropped a provision calling for completion of the system two years after granting the franchise.

According to Bomier, a change in the Federal Communication Commission again has delayed installation.

A new law, governing CATV systems, was put into effect earlier this year and Bomier pointed out that Marcus has put in an application for a "certificate of compliance" which essentially is FCC approval of the system.

If the old ordinance had remained in effect, Marcus would have had to have the system "substantially completed" this month.

With the change, the firm will have nine months to get it

in operation after the FCC grants the certificate, which, Bomier said is expected this fall.

Bomier indicated that all the preliminary work has been completed including pole leases with utility companies and string mapping. Marcus also has options on sites for a studio and tower to bring in and send the signal out on cable.

"As soon as the FCC says okay, we can let bids and start construction," he said today.

**CORRECTION**  
Due to an error the price of ice cream was incorrect in our Wednesday, August 2nd ad. The ad should have read:  
**FAIRMONT VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM..... 5 Oz. \$1.79 Per Gall.**  
**GEENEN'S SHOPPING CENTER**  
Freedom, Wis.

# Outagamie County May Seek Circuit Court All Its Own

Another push may be made to have a Circuit Court for Outagamie County only. The county now shares a Circuit Court with Langlade, Shawano and Menominee counties.

Members of the committee indicated this would be a good idea.

## Seymour Morals Case Continues

The case of a rural Seymour man, charged with nine counts of taking indecent liberties with and enticing minors, was continued Wednesday to Monday, pending the defendant's voluntary confinement at Winnebago State Hospital.

Al Larson, 27, route 3, Seymour, appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where bail was set at \$2,000.

Larson was charged with the offenses between Jan. 1 and June 10, all in the Town of Oneida.

Four of the counts involve a 9-year-old boy, while three of the counts involve a 12-year-old boy, and the other two counts involve a 13-year-old boy.

time for a review of the office. An effort by Supv. Eugene Kloes to review department rules in the sheriff's department was rebuffed by other committee members until Sheriff Calvin Spice would be available.

"Let's have Spice put on paper his proposed realignment of the department and his ideas for the rules," said Supv. Theodore LaPin. "I'm not going to sit here and try to rewrite the rules for the sheriff's department. It wouldn't be fair to Spice."

Kloes argued that it was the committee's job to set policy for the department and to set the rules for the department to operate under.

"The board sets the rules," LaPin said. "We serve as an intermediary between the board and the department. I don't know enough about the workings of the department to write rules for it and I'm not sure I want to know that much."

## Grants FIGHTS INFLATION

### SAVE \$57 ON THE PAIR! AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRYER SALE

Washer — handles all fabrics with 2 wash-and-rinse speeds and 3 temperature selections. Infinite water level control; recirculating lint filter, too. Available separately..... Sale \$188

Electric Dryer — 3 temperature selections including a 10 minute cool down to keep permanent press at its best. Available separately..... Sale \$128

Matching Gas Dryer..... Sale \$158

Gas Dryer with Automatic Washer Sale \$333 for both

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FOR BOTH

## APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE SALE

### 14 CU. FT... FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR FREEZER SALE \$248

You never defrost because frost never builds! 119-lb. cu. ft. freezer section. Gold or avocado.

### REDI-CLEAN RANGE GAS OR ELECTRIC SALE \$197

The oven is always clean! Redi-Klean keeps it that way with no special venting or wiring—White, Avocado.

### DURABLE UPHOLSTERED SLEEPER SALE \$177.00

Wishing you had a guest room? Your wishes can be smartly gratified with this sofa that converts into extra sleeping accommodations for two. What a buy!

### TWIN-SIZE BED ENSEMBLE SALE \$77

Twin-size ensemble including white plastic tufted headboard, and legs with brakes. Medium-firm mattress and box springs.

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## Grants FIGHTS INFLATION...COAST TO COAST

**NORTHLAND PLAZA — HY. 00 and Richmond St.**



# SCHMITT'S

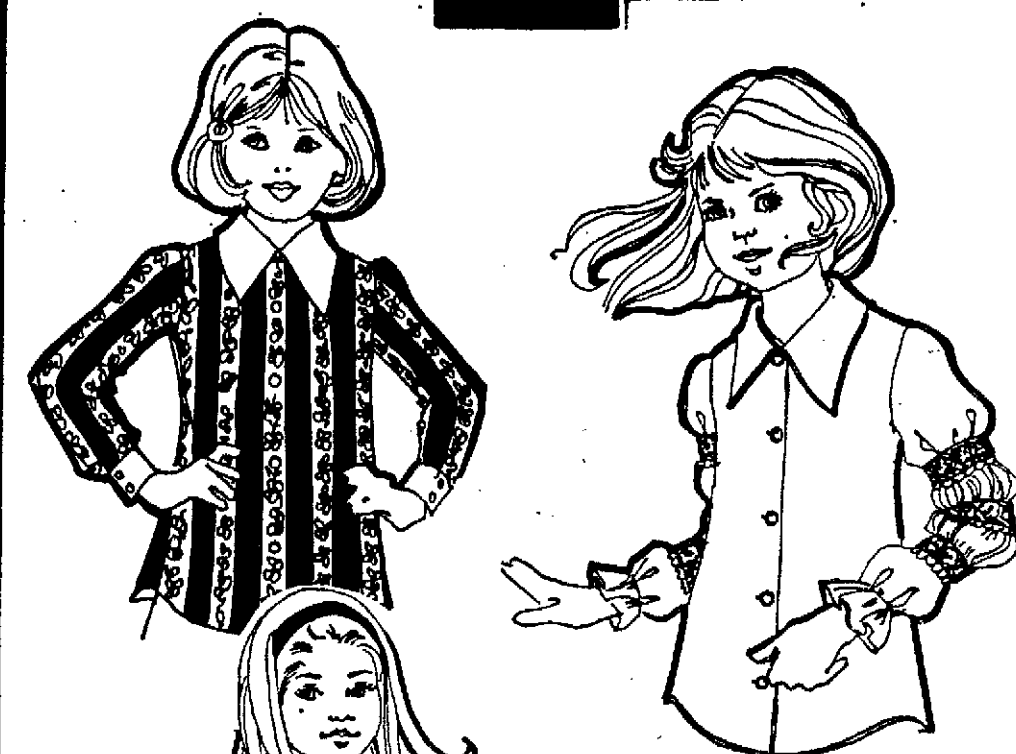
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# SAVINGS ARE THE RULE

## FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

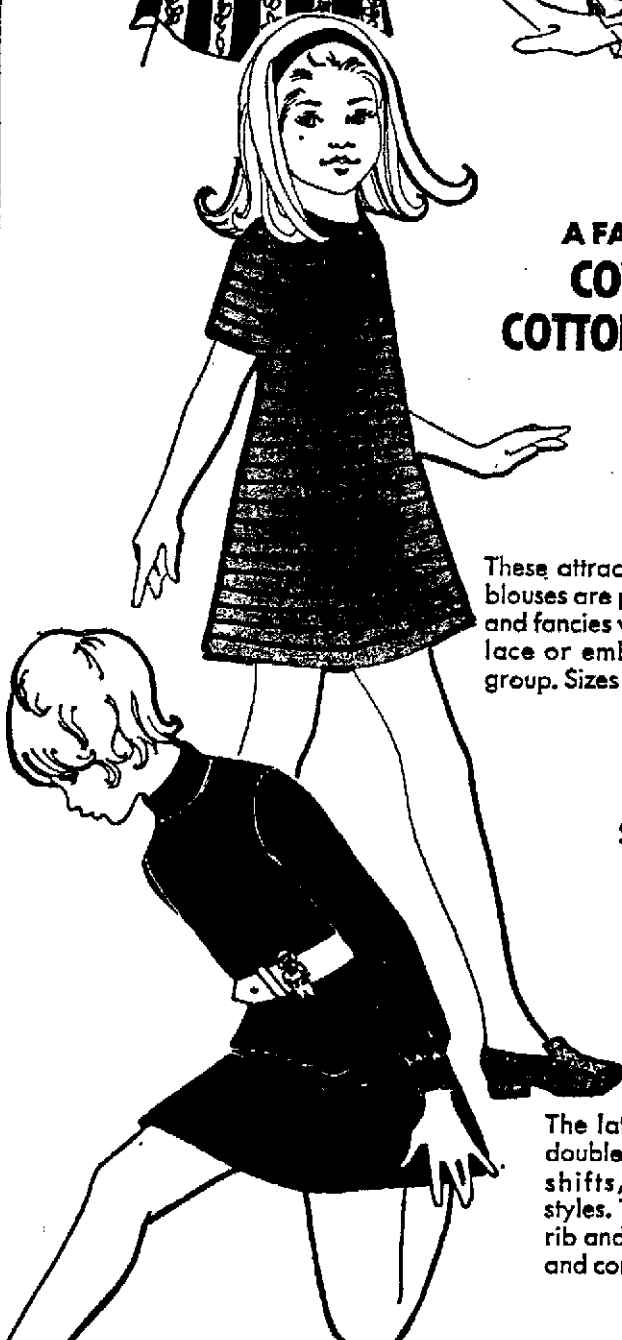
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The latest silhouettes in cotton/polyester and double knit acrylic washable knits. Find A-lines, shifts, and more in long and short sleeve styles. Turtle necks, placket fronts, crew necks in rib and flat knits. Fashion solids, stripes, checks, and combinations. Sizes 4-6x, 7-14.

FOR A TOUGH DAY AT RECESS...  
CARGO POCKET JEANS

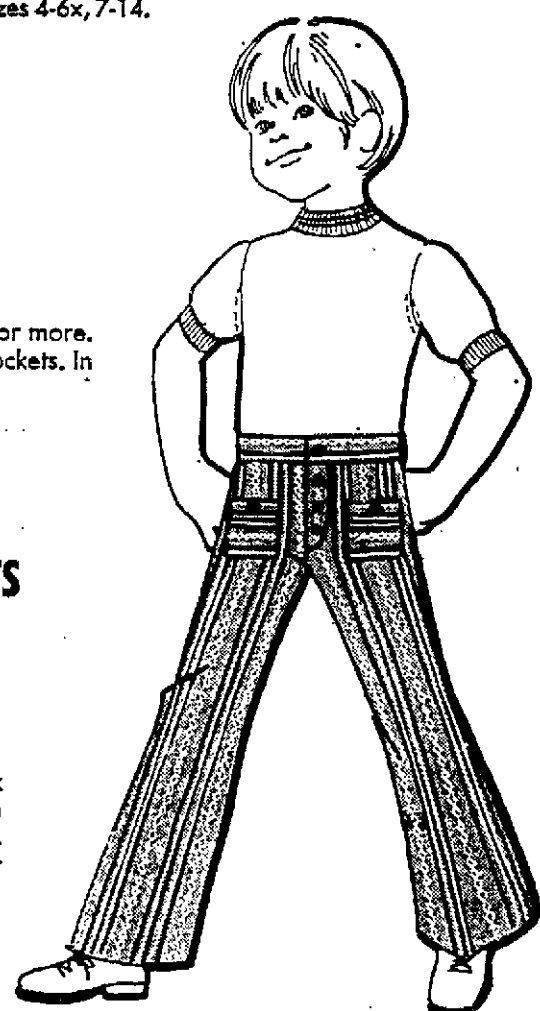
**2/\$3**

10 oz. cotton denim twill flares take a beating and come back for more. With boxer back, mock button fly with zip closing and cargo pockets. In handsome geometrics. Sizes 4-7.

SAVE 25% ON  
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Choose long sleeve turtle neck rib or ringer mock turtle style in no-iron polyester and cotton. Featuring ribbed cuff and bright new fall colors. Sizes: 4-7.



MEN'S LOW WAFFLE STAMPERS

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Genuine suede leather uppers with padded top-line and tongue. Easy on hook "n" tie, with today's accent on sole-ing, better. Chocolate. Sizes 7-12.

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Reg. 8.96

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New cap toe style with easy care leather-like vinyl uppers, durable sole and heel. Black with burgandy. Sizes 6 1/2-11-12.

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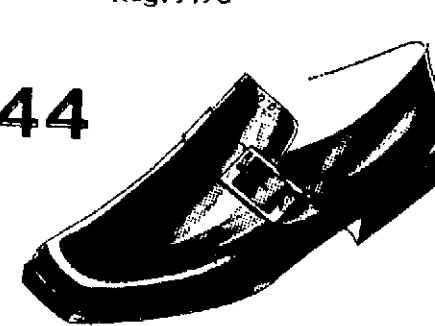


Soft lined grained vinyl uppers with easy on-off side zipper. Durable one piece sole and heel. Brown. Sizes 7-12.

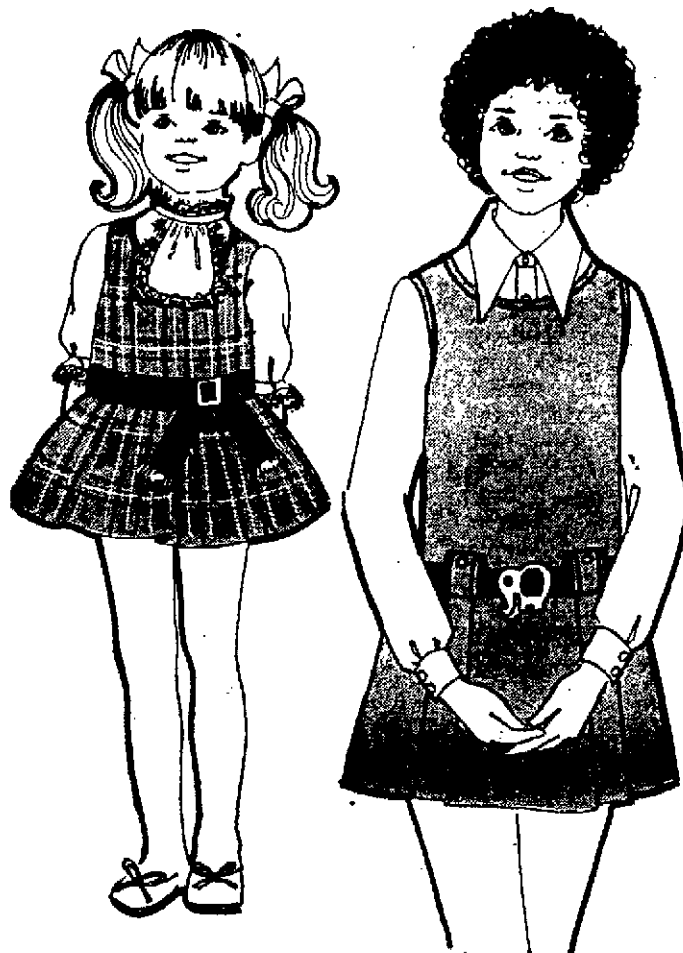
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Easy care leather-like uppers, with long wearing soles, heels. Black or brown. Sizes 6 1/2-11, 12.



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ORLON JUMPERS

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**68¢**

First quality nylon tights feature elastic waists. In new fall colors. Sizes 4-14.

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**99¢**

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A group of better bras in the latest fabrics, styles and colors. Sizes A, B, C, 32-42. Not all sizes in all styles.



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100% mesh knit nylon stretches for a perfect fit. In beige, taupe, off-black, navy, brown. Sizes A: fits to 5'4", B: fits over 5'6".

Reg. 88c Pr.

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NYLON TOPS

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Our complete stock of all \$3.99 short and long sleeve nylon tops. Find turtle necks, penderosa styles and placket fronts in solids, stripes and novelty ribs. Sizes S, M, L.

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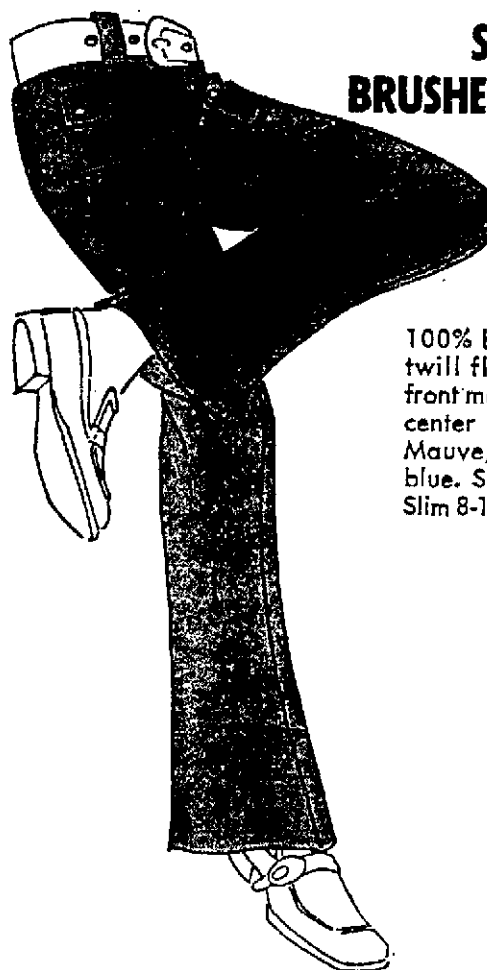
Reg. 39c Ea.

100% easy care acetate tricot briefs with elastic leg. In white and pink. Sizes: 5-6-7.

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BRUSHED TWILL FLARE JEANS

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100% brushed cotton twill flares feature 2 front mock flap pockets, center crease. Colors: Mauve, navy, brown, blue. Sizes: Reg. 8-18; Slim 8-16.



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UWO Will Graduate 336

OSHKOSH — Bachelor's de- many from the Fox Valley: grees will be awarded to 336 students at the summer com- mencement Friday at the Uni- versity of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Among the recipients will be W. Spencer St., and Mary

Henke Shearier, 94 Crestview Drive; Helen K. Balliet, 1700 W. Packard St.; Thomas J. Meeli, route 4, Michael N. Ruedinger, route 5, Romonesko Trailer Court; Barbara A. Terry, 1834 E. Pauline St., and Mary Rae Witter, 125 E. McKinley St., all in elementary education; Tom Birk, 2024 S. Greenview St., secondary education; David W. Achtner, 736 W. Franklin St., special education; John Kurka, 1816 E. Pauline St., music; James R. Emrich, 513 E. Summer St.; Michael G. Faas, 206 E. Kimball St.; Paul T. Schreiter, 211 S. Walnut St., and Gail C. Steff, 1748 N. Outagamie St., bachelor of science; Neil V. Steffens, route 2, bachelor of science in art; Frederick A. Olson, 1212 W. Prospect St., medical technology. Black Creek: Mildred M. Martin, elementary education. Brillion: Shirley A. Schwartz, route 2, elementary education; Chilton: Bette L. Headley, 210 N. Madison St., and Mary M. Euclide, 308 Fairview Lane, elementary education; James J. Mollon, 560 Water St., bachelor of science. Clintonville: Joyce Baley Wiese, 47 Torrey St., elementary education. Combined Locks: Dorothy A. Galloway Huth, 438 Glenview Ave., and Joan J. Kohn, 618 Karlyn St., elementary education; Michael J. Opsteen, 304 Williams St., art education. Fremont: Janet Lee Pribbernow, route 1, elementary education. Hilbert: Karen Ott, route 2, Hortonville: Dorothy M. Arendt, 635 S. Nash St., elementary education. Kaukauna: Ricky J. Kempf, 215 Dodge St., and Janice Babcock Jansen, 901 E. 18th St., elementary education; Susan M. Skell, 641 Fern St., and Katherine C. Jerow, 1904 Parkwood Drive, art education; William P. Weyenberg Jr., 206 Depot St., business administration. Kimberly: Eileen R. Taggart, 327 N. Roger St., elementary education; William F. Verbeten, 204 S. Ann St., bachelor of science; James R. DeBruin, 215 E. First St., business administration. Little Chute: Linda M. Hermen, 527 Cleveland Ave., and Karen S. Elrick, 1016 Grand Ave., elementary education; Stephen D. Driessen, 601 Van Buren St., bachelor of science. Menasha: Joan R. Schradung, 961 Melissa St., elementary education; Sharon M. Crowson, Box 257, and Thomas H. Roesler, 113 Main St., bachelor of science. Neenah: Christine M. Cox, 430 Edna Ave., elementary education; Karen G. Giese, 226 Langley Blvd., secondary education; Judy T. Winters, 604 Knight Ave., special education; Barbara J. Dobberke, 2530 Irish Road; David J. Hampton, 548 Sunrise Bay Road; James P. Krambs, 1960 Marathon St.; George A. Sim IV, 240 Cowling Bay Road; John M. Parks, 959 Evans St., and James M. Roeck, 1109 E. Forest Ave., bachelor of science; Kathleen Lee Salm, 1031 Hunt Ave., elementary education; Gary R. Steinway, 324 11th St., art, and John R. Stroemer, 636 Oak St., business administration. New London: Theodore Bergum, route 2, secondary education, and Robert L. Hatfield, 1306 Dexter St., bachelor of science. Omro: Gerald E. Renke, 534 Hawthorne Drive, art education. Seymour: Mary Gerardus Stapelbroek, route 1, bachelor of science; Shiocton: Lorraine E. Bisterfeldt, route 1; Sheila Gehring, Omholt, route 1, and Gene A. Conradt, Box 112, elementary education. Waupaca: Todd Jensen, 701 Royallton St., bachelor of science, Weyauwega: Sandra Ehr-

Kaukauna Plans Orientation Day

KAUKAUNA — The annual orientation session for high school freshmen and their parents has been set for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium. Guidance director Fred Barbeau will explain school policies and services and class schedules at the meeting. In addition, instructor William Hinkens

The Post-Crescent B 4 Thursday, August 3, 1972

THE WORD



THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

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Refrigerator only 30" wide

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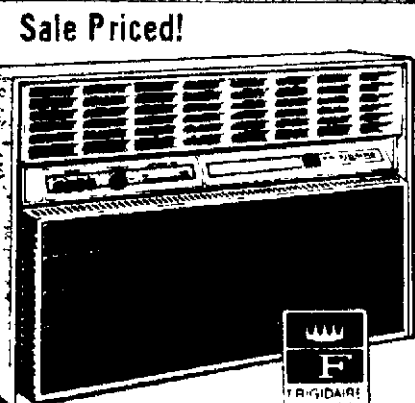
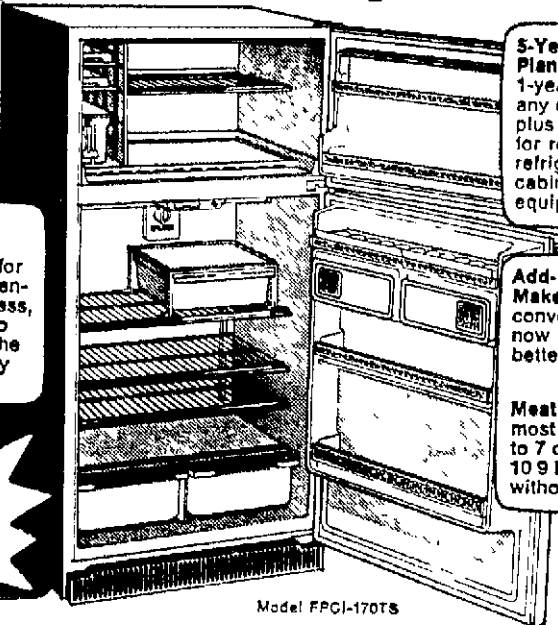
Reverse doors, adapt to any arrangement, now or in the future. They may be hinged for a right- or left-hand door opening if you change your address, your kitchen or your mind. No need to call a serviceman. The switch can easily be made by the man of the house.

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Add-On Automatic Ice Maker. Have this extra convenience installed now or later, if that's better for your budget.

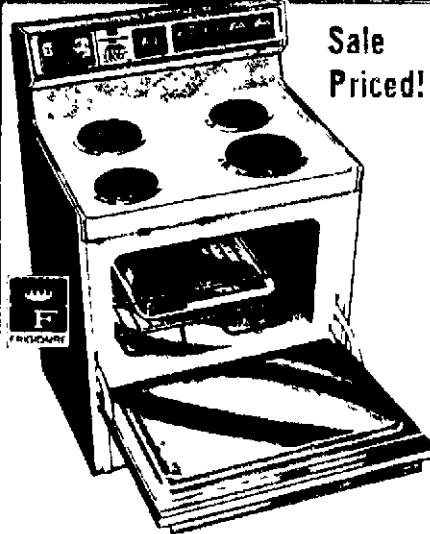
Meat Tender. Keeps most meats fresh up to 7 days. Stores up to 10 lbs. ready to cook without thawing.

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30" ELECTRIC RANGE features self-cleaning oven.

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DRESS SHIRTS — Short Sleeve and Long Sleeve	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$3-\$5
SPORT SHIRTS — Short Sleeves, Knits and Cut & Sewn	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$2 1/2-\$6 1/2
CASUAL SLACKS	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$5-\$7 1/2
JACKETS — Lined and Unlined — Light Weight	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$8 1/2-\$16 1/2
SHOES — Summer and Year 'Round			
Florsheim, Jarman and Manistee	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$10 1/2-\$19
DRESS PANTS — Summer and Year 'Round	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$9-\$15
SPORT COATS — Summer and Year 'Round	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$30-\$65
SUITS — Summer and Year 'Round	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$40-\$97

DOWNUNDER SHOP—YOUNG MEN'S WEAR

SPORT SHIRTS — Short Sleeves and Long Sleeves	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$2-\$5
DRESS SHIRTS — Long Sleeves White and Colors	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$2 1/2-\$3 1/2
BELTS	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$2 1/2-\$4
FLARES, JEANS and CASUAL PANTS	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$3-\$5
SANDALS	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$4 1/2
JACKETS — Limited Group	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$5-\$8 1/2
SPORT COATS — Sizes 36 to 42	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$20-\$23 1/2
SUITS — Sizes 36 to 42 — Including Shorts — Longs	1/2 PRICE	or less	\$32 1/2-\$40
ODDS 'N' ENDS TABLE	1/2 PRICE	or less	GREAT VALUES!

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HANDBAGS	1/2 PRICE	or less \$5-\$9-\$12
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# Teens Want to Start Center For Recreation

Three Discuss Ideas For City Facility With Police Detective

Three teen-agers, concerned about a lack of things to do in Appleton, met with Detective Sgt. George Weaver Wednesday afternoon for advice on how to go about getting a recreation center.

Meeting with Weaver in City Park were Bob VandeBogart, 16, of 1013 W. Spring St.; Sandy Brusoe, 15, of 230 E. Brewster St., and Jane Anderson, 17, of 1032 S. Westland Drive. Weaver is head of the police department's juvenile aid bureau.

The youths said they are planning a public meeting in City Park, possibly within three weeks, at which time they hope to get an indication of support for their proposal and some ideas on how to proceed. They also plan to distribute petitions seeking support.

Several committees, comprised of other teen-agers, have been formed to lay the groundwork for a new teen center which Miss Brusoe said would be designed for youths 13 through 17 years old.

One committee will visit other teen centers in the area, Miss Brusoe said.

**Fund Raising**  
She explained that fund raising ideas, such as car washes, dances, bake sales, teen center memberships and a student job corps, have been discussed.

Teen-agers want to find a place they can refurbish and operate themselves, the trio told Weaver.

Weaver, who agreed there is a severe activity void for 13-17 year olds in Appleton, cautioned the youths that what they have in mind probably will cost a lot more to start and maintain than they think. He urged them to seek the advice of someone with a background in finance to help them get started and to serve as adviser later.

Another major problem, Weaver explained, will be to find rentable quarters in a suitable location, as far from a residential area as possible. Such quarters are apt to be expensive, he said.

**Meet With Others**  
Weaver also advised the youths to meet with city officials and others active in recreational activities. He suggested early meetings with Mayor James Sutherland and Lloyd Koehnke, city recreation supervisor. The city's young attorneys might be able to furnish some valuable direction, Weaver said. Several of them had expressed an interest in

## Dates Set for State Aeronautics Session

MADISON — Fritz E. Wolf, administrator for the Wisconsin division of aeronautics, announced that the 18th annual state aeronautics conference will be Feb. 8 and 9, 1973, at the Park Motor Inn in Madison.

The agenda for the conference, along with names of major speakers, will be announced at a later date, Wolf said.

some type of youth-oriented involvement, he explained.

"Get organized and stick together," Weaver urged. "Unless you work together, it just won't work," he cautioned.

Miss Brusoe said there will be strict prohibitions against liquor or drugs in the proposed teen center. There will not be a strict dress code, she indicated, although there will be a few requirements such as shoes.

## Benefit Horse Show Planned for Weekend

A two-day horse show, with proceeds going to benefit the Fox Valley Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD), will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Maple Lawn Farm on State 76 near Greenville. Saturday night there will be a barn dance.

The entry fee for Saturday events is 75 cents, and for Sunday, \$1.75. The activities begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday with a Western pleasure event, followed by 13 others including junior and senior pole bending, an egg and spoon race, junior and senior barrel racing, and flag, tire, and ribbon races.

The dance begins at 8 p.m. and will feature both country western and rock music.

Sunday's events begin at 8:30 a.m. with shows of weanlings, yearlings, and mares two and over. A total of eight events will be in the morning and 26 in the afternoon, with an hour break at noon. The afternoon will feature junior and senior Western pleasure, barrel and reining events, English pleasure, several races, and an open jumping contest.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded for each event, donated by area businesses and a \$100 grand prize will be awarded for the high point horse of the show.

A sportsmanship award will go to "that person who sets himself apart from other horsemen and women by exhibiting

## 2 Hitchhikers Arrested for Having Drugs

Two hitchhikers were arrested in the 1400 block of W. Winnebago Street about 4:15 p.m. Wednesday and charged by Appleton police with possession of marijuana, after a complaint was issued by a Green Bay

high standards, good moral character, fairness in competition, and overall good sportsmanship."

The show is being held to benefit the ACLD, a volunteer group which helps children who are having educational problems. Projects include a motor-sports and development center, a seminar, and training association members to work with children.

Thursday, August 3, 1972 The Post-Crescent 8 5

motorist who dropped them off there.

The two, a 19-year-old man from Eau Claire and an 18-year-old woman from San Antonio, Tex., turned over to the police a small plastic bag containing a green substance that proved through testing to be marijuana.

The motorist told police he picked up the pair near Wau-pun, where they asked him if he minded their smoking marijuana in the car.

He dropped them off at the corner of Winnebago Street and Badger Avenue and then notified the police.

The two said they were hitchhiking from Madison to Appleton to visit friends before departing for Pennsylvania. Also found in their possession were two corn cob pipes and a small, broken hashish pipe.

The woman said the mari-

## River Lock Will Close for Repairs

The Appleton second lock on the Lower Fox River, just below the Oneida Street bridge, will be closed to navigation from Aug. 7-10, in order that the valve operating mechanisms at the upper end of the lock can be repaired.

Boaters have been requested by the Army Corps of Engineers to avoid the lock during the period of closure.

All other locks on the Lower Fox above Appleton to Menasha, and below Appleton to DePere will remain in operation.

juana was obtained for \$15 Sunday in Madison.

She was removed to the Brown County jail, Green Bay, while the man was held in the Outagamie County jail. Bond was set at \$200 each.

**YES . . . OUR EARLY APPLES ARE READY!**

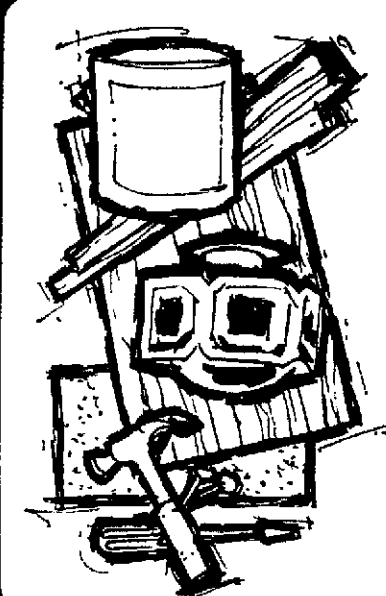
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<p><b>SINGLE LAUNDRY TUB AND STAND</b></p>  <p>22 GAL. CAPACITY FAUCET \$8.05</p> <p><b>\$14.39</b> Each</p>	<p><b>DECORATOR SWAG LIGHT</b></p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• AMBER</li><li>• BLUE</li><li>• GREEN</li></ul> <p><b>\$14.98</b> REG. \$16.80 PL312</p>	<p><b>12 FOOT STANLEY TAPE</b></p>  <p>Accurate &amp; easy to read. Positive lock blade.</p> <p><b>\$3.99</b> REG. \$4.29 Model No. PL-312</p>	<p><b>WIXCOTE® EXTERIOR LATEX</b></p>  <p>Peel &amp; blister resistant.</p> <p><b>\$8.98</b> 2 GAL. PAIL REG. \$7.49 PER GAL SAVE \$6.00</p>	<p><b>GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR</b></p>  <p>Easy to install, completely automatic.</p> <p><b>\$99.00</b> Incl. 1 Portable Transmitter</p>	<p><b>TEMPERED GLASS TUB ENCLOSURE</b></p>  <p>60"</p> <p><b>\$26.95</b> REG. \$29.95</p>	<p><b>1/8" 4'x8' STANDARD HARDBOARD</b></p>  <p><b>\$1.19</b> SHEET</p>	<p><b>WALNUT SHELVEING</b></p>  <p>Paint or stain to match your decor. Aluminum standards &amp; brackets.</p> <p><b>15% OFF</b></p>

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0145-72A (P-36, X-36)



Meter Maid Contract OK'd By City Council

Dispute Aroused On Power of City, Labor Negotiator

Appleton meter maids won a new two-year contract on a 12-5 vote of the City Council Wednesday, after intense debate centering on how much "flexibility" the council must allow its labor negotiator.

The action approves a controversial provision giving the meter maids time-and-a-half pay for working Saturdays.

Among opponents of the plan, Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th) hinted at pressure from labor interests upon aldermen behind the scenes to approve the measure.

"We all have labor people in our wards," she observed, but counseled aldermen to vote independently on the issue.

The matter was brought before the council by Ald. Edward Maloney (9th), who sided with the bargaining agent for Teamsters Local 563, Robert Schlieve. Both had urged the finance committee chaired by Mrs. Winzenz to put the contract to a council vote.



Wided-Eyed, hungry boys found the generous portions to their liking at the Downtown Kiwanis Club's chicken barbeque at Pierce Park Sunday. Getting their fill are, left, Loren Beyer, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Beyer, and Richard Kippenhan, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kippenhan, all of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Extra Subsidy . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lack private transportation, a figure she later said she received from a former Fox Valley Council of Governments transportation specialist. Ald. Ralph West responded by suggesting that it might be easier to "subsidize those people who can't afford bus service."

His effort to amend the proposal to form a study committee by directing it to study "transportation of the needy" was ruled out of order.

Ald. Roy Pointer argued that the drop in riders that followed the start of the current subsidy was a result of the firm's switching from half-hour to hourly service. But other aldermen said the change was made at the suggestion of a previous study panel.

"Have the answers?" Ald. Alvin Tews ridiculed the proposed study, saying the previous study conducted through the finance committee when he was chairman had been enough. "We have the answers," he said.

He recited a definition of a committee, saying it is "a group of reluctant people appointed by a group of uninformed politicians to do the impossible." That, he said, is what the council would be asking of the committee, "to do the impossible."

The proposed study won out in a voice vote after supporters argued that there have been new developments in the form of federal assistance programs and new approaches to solving urban transit needs in the two years since the last study.

But on the subsidy question itself, Tews focused on the city's already tight financial pinch, and prodded supporters to concede it probably would require a short-term loan to pay the extra subsidy.

Ald. Delmar Schwaller said, "I'd rather spend that \$9,000 and get some facts, rather than tell the bus company to go out of business and find we have taxpayers left stranded."

Ald. Walter Kalata replied angrily, "We are not telling the bus company to go out of business." The charge "is not fair and not true," he said.

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Pilots . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing antique airplanes. They are now in the process of refurbishing a 1934 Aeronca C-3.

A good friend of Mrs. Pellegrino's and her equal in aviation proficiency is Connie Marsh, Pryorswood, Md. Mrs. Marsh took second place in the homebuilt division of the AC Spark Plug flight rally held at EAA this year.

The rally is a proficiency race in which the pilot computes air speed and gas consumption in order to estimate the flight time from one location to another. Mrs. Marsh flew into Wittman Field from Flint, Mich., in a Smith miniplane and competed against 28 other pilots in the homebuilt division.

**Flying Is Luxury**

Flying is a luxury for her since besides her role as wife (her husband flies a DC-9 for a major airline) and mother to a 10-year-old son, she is an exhibit designer in Washington D.C. Whatever spare time she finds is spent on building a racing biplane she has designed herself. She also flies in a number of air shows and races throughout the year.

From Greensboro, N.C., to Oshkosh came Barbara O'Connor. She has been flying since she was 16. She attributes her enthusiasm for aviation to the fact that she grew up next to an airport.

**Powderpuff Derby**

Included in her record of achievement is participation in the Powderpuff Derby. She is also a member of the Ninety-Niners, the oldest organization of women pilots in the world, founded by Amelia Earhart.

Mrs. O'Connor pursues a career in aviation. She is owner and operator of a charter service in North Carolina, Transit Air. She flies passenger, light freight and air ambulance with her four-passenger classic Bonanza.

One plane isn't enough for her. In addition to the Beechcraft, she owns an antique Piper Cub, with shortened wings for aerobatic use.

Mrs. O'Connor, like Mrs. Pellegrino and Mrs. Marsh, shares her interest with her husband. He flies a Boeing 737 for Piedmont Airlines.

Inquest . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fire department had indicated only that people were passing out at Riverside.

Firemen, while searching the mill, first found two employees, lying unconscious near a loading dock, Stoeger said.

Fireman Jack Kottke testified he found Gurnee lying face down in about an inch of liquid on the mill floor. He said Gurnee did not move and did not appear to be breathing.

Kottke said much of the floor area in a part of the mill was thick with a slippery liquid. It was so slippery, he said, that he fell down while trying to move Gurnee. Kottke said the liquid caused a burning sensation to the point that he sat in a puddle of water outside after getting the body outside.

Stoeger, one of 11 firemen treated and released from the hospital after the accident, said it took him four days to fully recover from the effects of the fumes which gave him an intoxicated sensation.

Stoeger said that at 3:07 a.m., Nov. 11, the rescue squad went to Riverside Paper Corp. after Ray Sears was overcome by trichloroethylene fumes.

Ahrens, who has worked at Riverside 15 years, said there has been a problem with the chemical fumes in the mill regularly since a new plant opened about a year ago. But Ahrens said, the fumes were never as bad as they were July 20.

Ahrens, who said he considers Riverside a safe place to work, is a member of a special union safety committee. He said the committee has received only two complaints regarding unsafe working conditions during the past several years. None of the complaints had been made by Gurnee, he testified.

Since the fatal accident, Ahrens said, a special alarm system has been installed.

Ahrens said he carried out one of the workers who had been overcome, then passed out himself. He said there was a "dense, white fog" rising to about three feet off the floor and the floor was "very slippery."

Lawrence Fenske, 30, route 3, Appleton, who was hospitalized, said that several times in the days just prior to the accident workmen had been "chased out of the locker rooms" by the strong fumes. Fenske said he lost consciousness while he and another employee were searching for Gurnee.

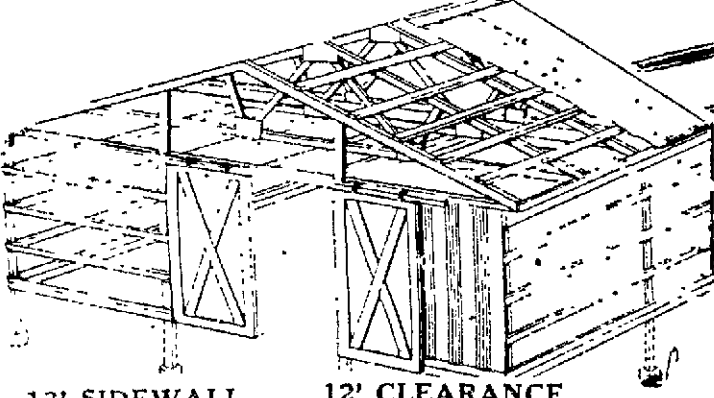
Mrs. Gurnee said her husband had planned to quit Riverside because the job was too dangerous. Gurnee, who had worked at the mill for 17 years, was a shift operator in the fiber recovery department. Mrs. Gurnee said her husband often had complained about strong fumes. He also had mentioned other things that should have been changed in the mill, she said but she could not recall what they were.

Dist. Atty. James R. Long questioned witnesses during the inquest which was expected to end late this afternoon.

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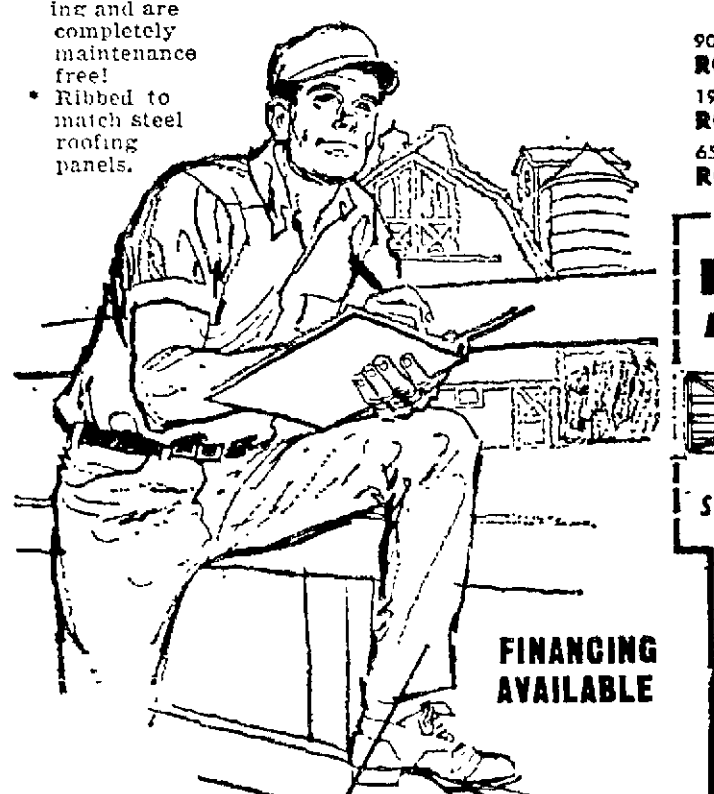


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# Arms Pact Has Not Slowed Weapons Race

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nuclear weapons race is far from over, despite the recent U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation agreement.

That pact does put a lid on the number of strategic offensive missile launchers and anti-missile defenses on both sides.

But it does not curb the number of hydrogen warheads that may be carried by offensive missiles. Nor does it ban development of improved offensive weapons.

While this race continues, the United States has conceded the Soviets a wide lead in ground combat forces by cutting the U.S. Army to its smallest size in a generation. Further, the Soviets have been outbuilding the U.S. Navy by a margin of 2 to 1 in recent years and are reported on the verge of an even greater naval effort.

When the arms limitation pact was completed, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, acknowledged that "technological change ... is one of the great driving forces of the arms race at this particular point."

Kissinger has indicated that U.S. negotiators will try during the next round of U.S.-Soviet talks to settle this and other still unresolved issues of nuclear arms control.

## Restrict Defenses

It took about 2½ years for U.S. and Soviet diplomats to come to terms on a treaty to restrict antimissile defenses and on a parallel first step agreement to limit numbers of land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles and submarine-launched ballistic missiles.

With that precedent, it is reasonable to expect years of wrangling before the United States and the Soviet Union can reach accord on ceilings for multiple warheads, bombers, and shorter-range missiles—if they ever do agree.

Meanwhile, Pentagon officials are certain the Russians will work hard to overcome a strong U.S. lead in deploying multiple independently targetable warheads—MIRVs.

MIRVs are warheads which launch in clusters aboard a single missile, then separate to hit targets up to several hundreds of miles apart.

Since the arms limitation agreements were signed in late May, U.S. reconnaissance satellites have detected a new series of Soviet research and development tests of MIRV-type devices.

## Making Progress

Analysis of the tests showed the Russians are making progress toward perfecting MIRV guidance technology and all-important accuracy which have eluded them in the past.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told Congress June 20 that the Russians could move into the next stage, flight-testing of MIRV warheads, as early as six to nine months from now. That cut in half the previous official forecast of 12 to 18 months.

Over-all, it should take the

## 'Love It or Leave It'

### Doesn't Mean Husband

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Do you agree with the saying 'America, love it or leave it?'" asked U.S. District Court Judge James H. Gorbey of prospective jurors in a trial that had antiwar undertones.

A lady stood up and replied, "That's like asking a woman if she still loves her husband. She naturally loves him all the time, but certainly doesn't always agree with him. Does this mean if you don't agree with him, you leave him?"

She didn't wind up Tuesday on the jury of seven men and five women picked to try Henry J. Braun, 42, a Temple University English teacher charged with making false statements on his income tax form.

Braun has said publicly he claimed 10 dependents, while having only four, in order to withhold taxes he felt the government was using to wage the Vietnam War.

Russians several more years before they can have a significant number of combat-ready MIRVs on their missiles.

The U.S.-Soviet agreement assures the Russians of a 2,359 to 1,710 lead in ICBMs and submarine-launched ballistic missiles.

This country's early mastery of MIRV technology is largely responsible for giving the United States a 5,700 to 2,500 margin in strategic nuclear warheads.

Both Air Force and Navy missile forces are well along in conversion to multiple warheads.

To date, the Air Force has replaced about 200 single warhead Minuteman missiles with triple warhead Minuteman III models. Another 350 replacements are to come.

That will result in a force of 550 Minuteman III and 450 Minuteman II missiles, plus 54 older liquid fuel Titan missiles. All have a range of about 6,000 miles.

At the same time, the Navy has converted 12 Polaris submarines to launch Poseidon missiles, each carrying 10 warheads. Eight more subs are in various stages of conversion, with 11 others due to be remodeled.

When all conversions are completed, the Navy will have 31 submarines armed with the Poseidon and 10 subs with the older Polaris A3 missile which mounts three warheads each.

**Shotgun Fashion**  
The difference between the A3 and the Poseidon multiples is that the A3 warheads are released in shotgun fashion at the same target, rather than being aimed separately at different targets. Both the Poseidon and Polaris A3 missiles are designed for a range of about 2,880 miles.

Counting bomber loads, the United States will have an awesome 8,500 nuclear warheads in its strategic forces when the Minuteman III and Poseidon changeovers are finished within the next five years.

Kissinger has projected that "We will have about three times as many warheads" as the Russians at the end of the five-year freeze on offensive missile launchers.

It is during this five-year period that the two sides pledge themselves to negotiate for more comprehensive limits on nuclear weaponry.

But U.S. defense officials are doubtful the Russians will agree to any curbs on MIRV until they have caught up with the United States in multiple warheads.

**Position of Strength**  
Nixon administration leaders believe the first stage on limitation agreements came about because the United States bargained from a position of strength.

Thus, they argue that the United States must push ahead with qualitative improvements in its offensive weaponry in order to maintain that strength.

Nixon said on June 22 that, unless Congress approves what he called a continuing offensive program, "the chance for a permanent agreement to limit such weapons would, in my opinion, be totally destroyed."

However, Nixon did not go as far as Laird, who said earlier that "I could not support the agreements if the Congress fails to act on the movement forward" of administration proposals for an entirely new Trident submarine armed with an intercontinental range missile and for an advanced B1 bomber.

**Destroy Spirit**  
Some Senate critics see it the other way. Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told Laird June 21 that "it will destroy the whole spirit of the agreement if you persist, or if our government persists, in seeking an advantage" with advanced strategic weapons.

From a different point of view, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has attacked the U.S.-Soviet pact on grounds it "permits the Russians to surpass us in numbers of warheads as well as numbers of missiles and missile size."

"Soviet missiles carry payloads several times larger than our own," Jackson said. "This agreement not only protects that Soviet advantage, but authorizes them to increase it."

The Nixon administration's plan for upgrading U.S. deterrent power contemplates replacing the oldest Polaris submarines, which cannot be converted to Poseidon, with 10 of the much bigger Trident subs. Each Trident would mount 24

missiles compared with 16 in the Polaris boats.

The Trident missile would have about twice the reach of the most advanced Polaris weapon, thus vastly extending the ocean area in which the missile-firing submarines could hide from Soviet hunters.

If Congress approves, the first Tridents could be in operation in 1978, some six years in the future.

**Lower Priority**  
But congressional budget cutters are gaggling at the \$13.5-billion cost estimate for the Trident. Navy officials say this would cover not just buying the

submarines but also development and purchase of the new missiles and the expense of running the system for 20 in the 1950s.

Regardless of this, the administration is facing rough

weather in Congress because the B1 prices out at about \$46 million a copy for 241 proposed bombers.

The Russians never went in heavily for longrange bombers. They still have only about 140 compared with 511 in the American fleet.

**Changing Strategy**  
But the Russians could be changing that strategy; they are known to have test flown a new supersonic swinging bomber code-named Backfire.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has told Congress that "with refueling it could reach virtually all U.S. targets."

The antimissile treaty has aroused little controversy so far.

In essence, it limits each side to one ABM site for defense of

its national capital and one site for protection of a field of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The pact stipulates a ceiling of 100 ABM interceptor missiles at each site, and restricts associated radars.

The Russians have had an ABM complex with 64 launchers in place around Moscow for some time. The treaty would allow them to thicken that shield with 36 more defensive missiles.

The Soviet ICBM site to be protected under the treaty will be one located at least 300 miles from Moscow.

On the U.S. side, construction will continue on an ABM site to guard Minuteman missiles based in the area of Grand Forks, N.D. Work on the Washington site has not yet been authorized by Congress.

## Reward Offered For Old Swords

The Post-Crescent B 7  
Thursday, August 3, 1972

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Scottish Foundation has announced a \$500 reward for information leading to the recovery of two medieval swords reported stolen in Scotland.

The missing weapons are a five-foot sword once used by Scotland's King Robert of Bruce and a sword owned by 14th century Scottish patriot Sir William Wallace, the foundation said.

Wallace's sword vanished from the Wallace Monument in Stirling and King Robert's sword was taken from the home of the present head of the Bruce Family, the Earl of Ealing.

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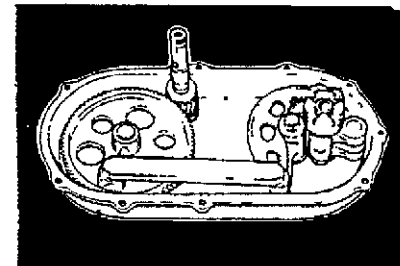


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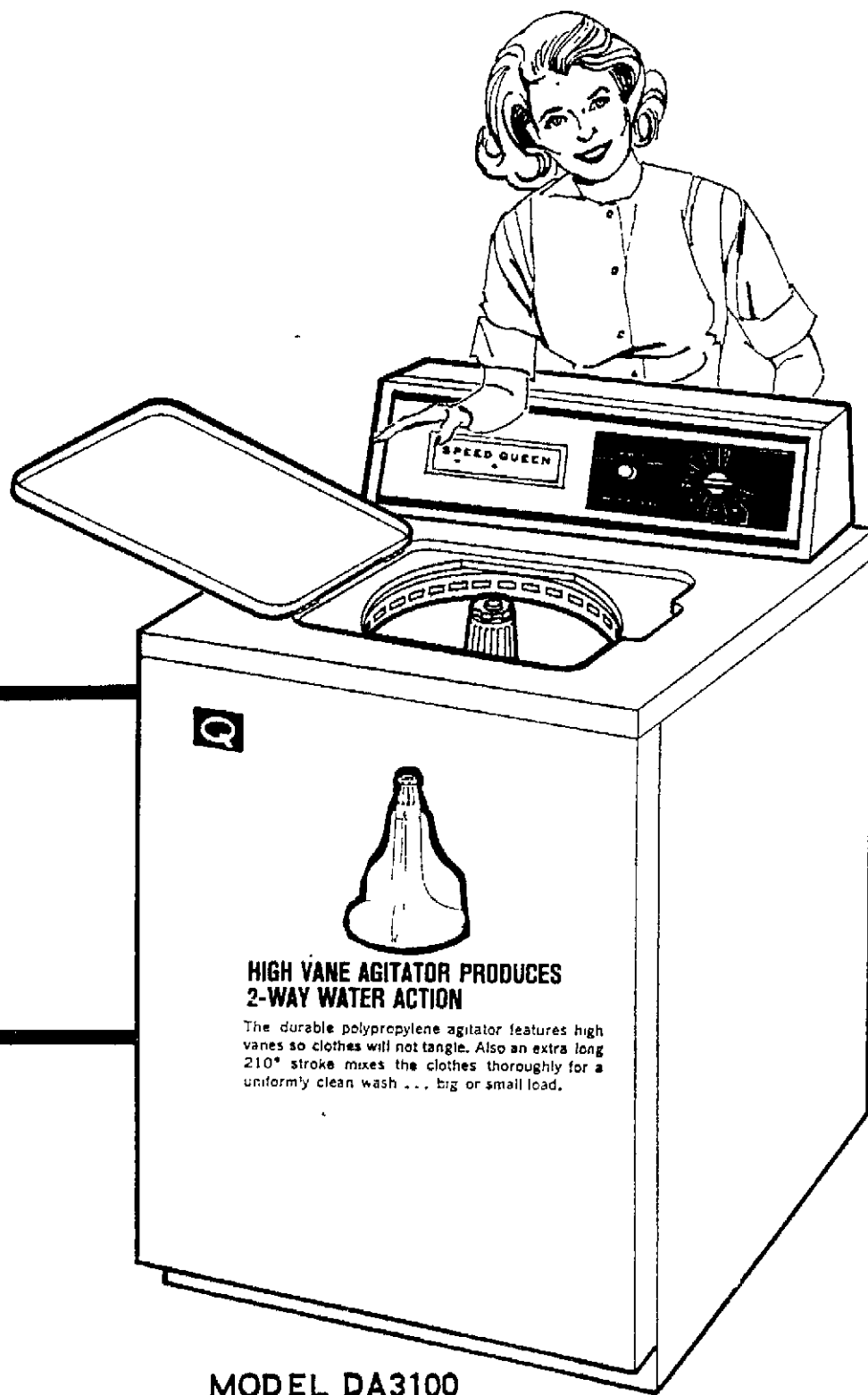
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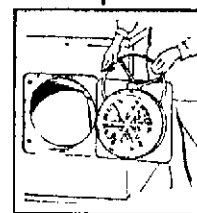
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# The Many Faces in Summer

Thursday, August 3, 1972

The Post-Crescent C 1



Luanne Recker shows off a piece of work that she did at Pierce Park, where youngsters get together for arts and crafts.



Lisa Gregory works on tie-dyeing a shirt with the help of a couple of friends. Using hands to bunch the shirts, the youngsters then dip the fabric into dye to achieve interesting patterns.



Mary Ellenbecker, at top left, holds up one of the shirts the kids had been working on to show the

great results that can be achieved with this method.

Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten



At Left, Cindy Driesen is caught by the photographer in an extremely pensive mood during the storyhour at Foster School Playground.

Anne Zieman, at right, one of the playground leaders, puts her arm around Kelly McHugh as she reads to the children at Foster.



Below, Bonnie Dahlman works on a design on one of the shelter doors at Pierce Park, that the youngsters added to give a mod touch to the playground.



## Women Are Vital in Business

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — "We must arrive as voters, as consumers, as educators, as communicators, for these are the areas in which we are vital to the survival of man's own endeavors, to the reward for centuries of labor," Lisa Sergio, commentator and author, told an audience of 3,000 here for the opening of the annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., recently.

"The struggle for equality can become a contest for quality instead of rights and power," she added.

Noting the potentials of women in partnership, Miss Sergio said, "We must stand together where men stand together. We have the numbers, we have the leaders, we need to feel the 'full impact' of our differences from man because the running of our public life can never do without them. We must balance the system."

National President Osta Underwood of Nashville, Tenn., presided at the formal opening, which included presentation of national leaders and state federation presidents.

Atlantic City Mayor Joseph A. Bradley welcomed the 3,000 delegates representing the 50 states, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Guest speakers at the convention, which began July 23 and ran through Thursday, included Helen Bentley, chairperson of the Federal Mari-

time Commission; Jayne Baker Spain, vice chairperson of the Civil Service Commission; Julia Montgomery

### Wool Contest Entry Blanks Now Available

Mrs. Herbert Stuebs, De Pere, has been named director for District 11 of the Make It Yourself With Wool Contest, according to Beverly Van Deuren, De Pere, state director. Included in her jurisdiction are Brown, Door, Shawano, Outagamie, Menominee, Kewaunee and Oconto counties.

The contest, which is sponsored by the American Wool Council and the Women's Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers Association, has 12 directors in Wisconsin who volunteer their services because they are interested in youth.

Open to married and single girls ages 10 through 21, the contest will be based on garments sewn, hand knit or hand crocheted after Jan. 1, 1972 and made of materials that are at least 95 per cent American-loomed wool.

The contestants knowledge of fashion design and of wool fabric and yarn, her poise and presentation, the suitability of the garment to the girl's way of life, age, and her skill in sewing, knitting or crocheting are all judged.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing Mrs. Stuebs at route 1, De Pere, 54115.

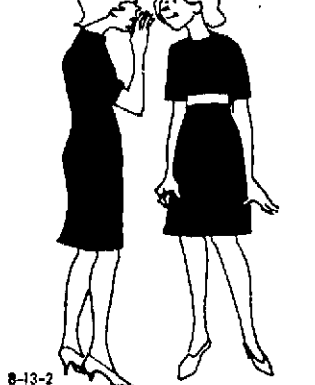
Walsh, senior vice president of Ferris and Co., Washington D. C. and Dr. Paul S. Ello, associate professor of Georgetown University, Washington D. C. U. S. Rep Martha Griffiths, D-Michigan, addressed the delegates and members by direct phone hook-up.

A convention highlight was the panel presentation, "New Strategy for Better Careers," sponsored by the BPW Foundation on Tuesday evening.

At the closing event Thursday evening, Mrs. Jeanne C. Squire of Berea, Ohio, was installed as the new national president.

### EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



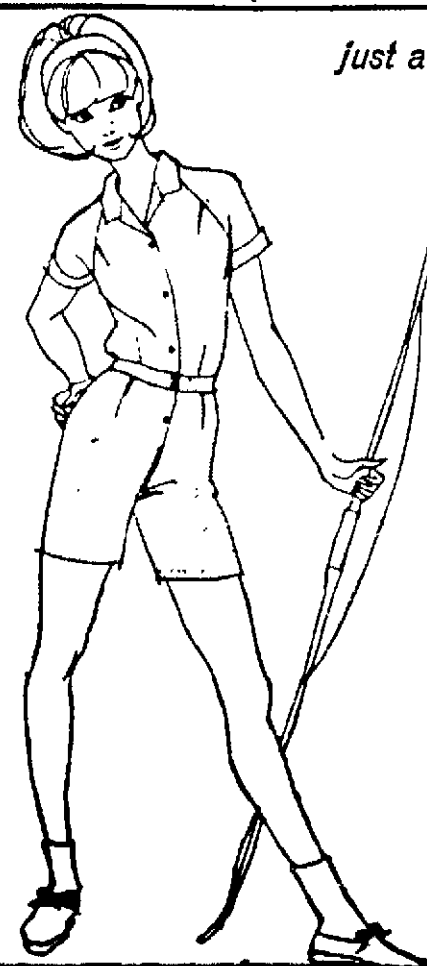
Your whisper may be intended for only one person, but if there are others present it shouts out loud that you are being rude and unkind.

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### Gruetzmacher Wedding to be This Saturday

Susan Mary Gruetzmacher and Norman Henry Christensen will be married on Saturday, Aug. 5, at St. Rose Catholic Church, Clintonville. Details of the wedding were published in advance, in error, in the Wednesday issue of The Post-Crescent.



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# Emergency Declared in Britain

LONDON (AP) — The British government assumed emergency powers today to force open the nation's strike-bound ports and bring in urgently needed food supplies.

Queen Elizabeth II signed a proclamation of a state of national emergency aboard the royal yacht Britannia, cruising off the west coast of Scotland.

The state of emergency will go into effect at midnight Thursday.

Prime Minister Edward Heath prepared to force the ports open after an assessment of the nation's dwindling supplies of food for both people and animals. The threat to farm animals appeared the most serious.

The emergency powers will enable the administration to bring in troops to unload more than 500 freighters tied up in the ports.

Stocks of animal foodstuffs "are running very low and we're very worried," a spokesman for the National Farmers Union told newsmen.

Some farmers have only three days supply left, he said.

"Poultry and pigs will be hit first—they depend on the high-protein feed" which is mainly imported. "But dairy cattle need it, too."

He predicted early rationing of the animal feed still available and large-scale slaughtering of poultry soon.

It is the fourth time the Conservative government declared a state of emergency because of labor troubles since taking office in June 1970.

The dock strike officially started last Friday, when delegates of the longshoremen rejected an agreement on job security and severance pay as "containerized cargoes become more widespread. But the docks had been struck for four days before that by the sympathy strike in protest against the jailing of four longshoremen for illegal picketing."

The first state of emergency declared by Heath was during another strike by longshoremen in July 1970. The second came during a strike by electricity workers in December 1970 and the third was in a strike of coal miners last February.

# Bremer Diary Reveals Nixon Intended as First Target

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — A diary which indicates President Nixon was the original target of an assassination plot continued to be the center of attraction today at the trial of Arthur H. Bremer, the accused assailant of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Defense Atty. Benjamin Lipsitz wound up a grueling 13½ hour session Wednesday by reading the first 35 pages of the diary to a weary jury, which had spent almost 11 hours in the courtroom, not counting breaks for lunch and dinner.

Lipsitz, who was to continue reading the diary today, also put three defense witnesses, two psychiatrists and a psychologist, on the stand Wednesday.

They painted a picture of Bremer as a desperately lonely young man who, rejected by the only girl he had ever dated, dreamed of becoming important by assassinating either Wallace or Nixon.

Bremer's diary is a rambling 114-page account of his thoughts and actions for a two-month period preceding his arrest following the shooting of Wallace on May 15 during a campaign rally at a Laurel, Md., shopping center.

The 21-year-old former busboy from Milwaukee, Wis., pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to 17 counts arising from the wounding of Wallace and three other persons.

There were two references to the President in the first 35 pages of the diary, devoted largely to an account of Bremer's visit to a massage parlor in New York City.

One was a notation that, "I needed a car to hide the guns in and get across the border. . . I had to meet Nixon in Ottawa on his arrival on Thursday — Thursday the 13th."

Nixon was visiting Canada at the time.

Earlier, noting that the girl in the massage parlor was looking at his suit, Bremer said he told her that, "it was lousy and just a disguise to get close to Nixon."

Bremer earlier watched the proceedings with apparent interest, smiling at witnesses and gazing at the spectators. But his demeanor changed shortly when Lipsitz began relating details of his life as viewed by his family and associates. He became agitated at point, slapping the table impatiently. When his lawyer began reading the diary, Bremer put his head down on the table and kept it there for the last 30 minutes of the proceedings.

# Paris Peace Talks Still Seem to Lead Nowhere

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter said today the Communist seven-point peace plan seems "more remote than ever from political and military reality," and repeated the U.S. appeal for an immediate cease-fire in Vietnam.

The secret meeting Tuesday between President Nixon's adviser Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiators did not appear to have altered the Communist position in the talks.

Hanoi's Xuan Thuy stuck firmly to his demands that the United States end the bombing, pull out of Vietnam and stop supporting President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The American negotiator criticized the Communist demand for what he called "dismantling" much of the Saigon regime as a "precondition to negotiations," adding that "the psychological and practical obstacles to such change stagger the imagination."

Porter again urged acceptance of Nixon's May 8 proposals for release of prisoners of war and a cease-fire which would halt the bombing.

Assailing the American air war, Thuy told the 153rd session of the peace talks: "To launch saturation bombing raids with the B52 strategic bombers, to use napalm and toxic chemicals, to wage a war of genocide and genocide in South Vietnam, this is in fact the most barbaric invasion in history. The bombing of the dikes and dams to cause floods, a disaster for millions of North Vietnamese, is to commit crimes more monstrous than those of the Fascist Hitlerites."

Thuy said the Vietnamese people "have done no harm to the United States. On the contrary, the U.S. has waged a war of aggression in Vietnam for many years now, and the Nixon administration is pursuing that unjust war with unprecedented cruelty and perpetrating war crimes surpassing the gravity those already condemned by the Nuerenberg tribunal."

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# Union Office Is Damaged By Pipe Bomb

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A pipe bomb hurled from a car blew up in front of longshore union headquarters at Fisherman's Wharf, blasting windows and spraying glass inside the building, police said. No one was hurt.

Police Lt. Raymond White said witnesses saw a car pull up about 11:30 Wednesday night in front of headquarters of San Francisco's big Local 10 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and toss the pipe bomb.

It knocked out three plate glass windows in the office of local President Cleophas Williams, said White.

Also, several two-by-fours were jarred loose from the building baseboard and splintered.

There was no immediate indication what prompted the bombing, White said.

He said the main damage was caused by a great spray of glass inside the office. The only person in the one-story building at the time was a janitor. He was in another part of the building and was unhurt.

The union offices are only a few steps from the bright lights and famous restaurants on the wharf, a popular tourist area in the northeast corner of San Francisco.

# Cuba Dedicates New Tank Center

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro and Soviet Ambassador Nikita Khrushchev have dedicated a new repair center for Russian-built army tanks, according to Havana Radio.

The new installation "reinforced the combat capacity of our revolutionary forces," Maj. Antonio Perez Herrero, a Cuban Armed Forces vice minister, was quoted as saying Wednesday in a broadcast monitored in Miami.

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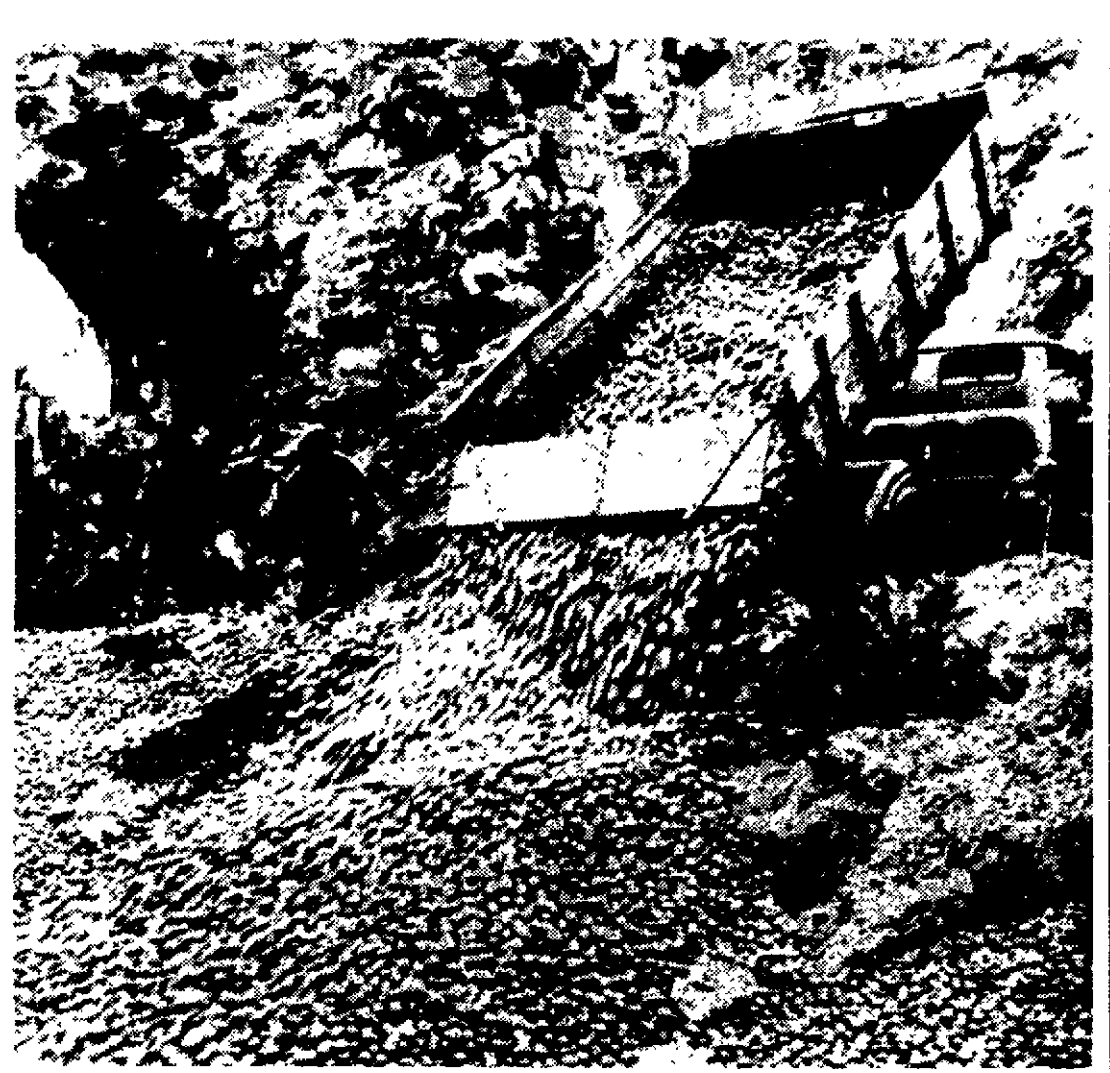
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A Sea of Tomatoes, with more to follow, flows into a quarry in Guernsey, Channel Islands, near England, earlier this week, as a direct result of Britain's national dock strike. No tomato ships have been unloaded at the British ports of Weymouth and Portsmouth in over a week. (AP Wirephoto)

# New War-End Amendment On Senate Bill Is Adopted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted a second time to halt U.S. combat operations in Indochina, but the battle to make it stick is far from over.

The amendment by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., was passed Wednesday night in a series of eight intricate, hard-fought votes. The tally on the key test was 49 to 47.

Attached to a \$20.5-billion Pentagon procurement bill, the amendment provides for U.S. withdrawal from Indochina, except Thailand, within four months if Hanoi releases American prisoners and accounts for GIs missing in action.

The measure would cut off funds for all war operations except the amount required for withdrawal and the protection of withdrawing forces.

An amendment by Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., to incorporate President Nixon's conditions for withdrawal from Vietnam was adopted at one point 51 to 47, but was replaced later with Brooke's measure.

Nixon announced support for Aiken's amendment in a telephone call to the senator Wednesday afternoon, marking the first outward endorsement by the White House of any end-the-war language.

11 Republicans

On the key vote on Brooke's amendment, 11 Republicans "held the line against assaults and counterattacks," as Brooke described it, and voted with the majority.

The bill itself eventually carried 92 to 5, unlike the foreign-military-aid bill which the Senate killed last week after a similar end-the-war amendment was attached to it.

Dissenting on final passage

# Today's Chuckle

Lady: "I want to buy an inexpensive pair of shoes."  
Clerk: "To go with what?"  
Lady: "A cheap husband."  
(Copyright 1972).

# Proxmire Cites \$36.5 Billion Arms Overrun

## Military Procurement Costs Revealed in Speech for Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire said today that 45 Pentagon weapons systems have exceeded original cost estimates by \$36.5 billion.

Proxmire said the figure would have been higher except that "seven of the 45 weapon programs were removed from the Pentagon's reporting system and figures for these programs can no longer be updated."

Most of the seven were dropped because they were canceled or completed, he said. Of the seven, Proxmire said the main battle tank, the Gamma Goat combat truck and the FB111 jet fighter were the most mismanaged.

As for other weapons systems, the Wisconsin Democrat said in a speech prepared for the Senate that the Pentagon should report a \$1.5 billion overrun on the F14 aircraft.

Proxmire said the Air Force's F15 jet fighter's cost has been changed by "changing the cost base" and that "instead of a \$1.8 billion cost overrun in this program, there is really an overrun of \$2.7 billion," Proxmire said.

Other programs showing extremely large increases, Proxmire said, include the Safeguard antiballistic missile, \$2.1 billion; the C5A aircraft, \$1.8 billion; the B1 bomber, \$2.2 billion; the F111 aircraft, \$4.9 billion, and the SRAM missile, \$1 billion.

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# Neigh Give a Horse a Thought

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I have a soft spot in my head for parents who have succumbed to the "Daddy! Mommy! Let's get a horse of our own!" route.

The poor devils. I see them all the time, loading bales of hay in their car trunks, scraping manure off their shoes before they go to a party, and standing on street corners with their checkbooks in their hands saying dazedly, "How much?"

Maybe I have so much compassion because I've been there. I know that generally speaking, most people who buy horses for their children know very little about buying horses. The only professional warning we had was to check their feet. When the animal

was brought out for our inspection, I winked at the kids, smiled smugly and asked, "What about the animal's feet?"

"There are four of them," said the seller.

"Hey gang," I smiled, "Did you hear that? We're in business."

It wasn't until we got him home and he began to run that we noticed he was toeing in. The farrier (horse talk for shoe clerk) prescribed orthopedic shoes or he would never get invited to another prom.

Whenever pictures of horse owners are shown, they are always mounted atop a shiny-coated animal who is standing erect and regal. Know that behind every erect and regal animal stands a tired mother

with a dustpan and a broom whose sinuses just died.

One of the most often-asked questions regarding the acquisition of a horse of your own is, "Are they expensive to maintain?" There are obvious costs. For example, the vet.

Most vets make house calls, especially when you explain your animal is big for 12 and your husband took the big car and you are left with the Volkswagen. However, if it is at all possible, you can save a few dollars by taking him to the office yourself.

Food: It is wise to check to see if your animal has teeth before you buy him. The front ones are not important as he rarely smiles, but the ones in the back of his mouth are

vital as it determines the food he eats: horse food or gourmet fare.

Probably the biggest expense incurred in a horse of your own is the high cost of snobbery. Owning a horse puts you in a social strata that costs money to maintain. You cannot go riding in your bedroom slippers, but must be booted. The old chenille spread that you planned to put under the saddle is out and only a saddle blanket will do. You'll need a pick for his feet, a special brush for his coat, another for his tail, bug repellent, special shampoo, and don't be surprised if you get a new section of fence for Mother's Day.

Is owning your own horse expensive? Compared to



what? Compared to Liz Burton's jewelry, it's only a few pennies more.

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## Bark Mulch Enhances Lawns; Adds Protection

Suburban and rural homeowners who want to add that professional touch to their landscaping now have a natural, cosmetic beauty aid for their lawns and gardens.

However, unlike many of the other new lawn and garden preparations, this product offers a wide variety of solutions and possibilities to many problems. The new product? Bark mulch, simply processed bark from trees.

### New Uses

Why is this product considered new? Because of its new-found uses. In the manufacture of lumber, disposal of bark stripped from trees had been a perennial problem for the U.S. sawmill industry. That is until the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service took a good, hard look at this "waste" product and discovered that a simple aging and cutting process could turn bark into a homeowner's greatest gardening asset.

The result of this discovery was a major industry which now provides a rich, sturdy, rustic-looking material which is marketed in several sizes and shapes — each suited to a particular role in gardening and lawn care.

Many homeowners have seen bark mulch used as a border for pathways or plantings and have discovered how its subtle texture and color gradations enhance the appearance of gardens or yards. Those homeowners who have never seen bark mulch applied in landscaping are probably unaware that it is a highly useful soil enricher — that nurserymen have used it for years as a soil conditioner and plant growth enhancer.

According to the National Bark Producers Association,

bark mulch is the ideal preparation to protect plant roots while inhibiting the growth of troublesome weeds. Bark mulch conditions the soil, whether it is heavy or sandy, to retain a greater and more even amount of water.

Bark mulch processed by hundreds of manufacturers across the nation, is available in chip, shred, nugget or chunk forms.

Chips are ideal when spread in a four-inch layer over loosened soil to promote aeration and reduce damage to transplants. Shredded bark mulch strengthens new grass

seedlings and, even on heavily sloping lawns, prevents erosion. Nuggets, or chunks, on the other hand, can be used as a decorative — and weed-inhibiting — base around trees, shrubs and walkways.

Many varieties of bark mulch are available with nitrogen and fertilizers added — an excellent remedy for problem soils.

**Combine Flavors**  
Sliced cooked carrots and cooked green lima beans make an excellent vegetable combination.

## Careful Home Canning Extends Summer Garden

BY ALICE L. SCHULTZ

Home canning has long been a favorite method of extending the fruits and vegetables in the family garden all year long. And it's still an excellent way to make home garden pay.

Although modern canning procedures are safer than some of the shortcuts grandma sometimes used, improper processing can result in serious consequences. Therefore

it is suggested that you use procedures recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The secret to safe home canning is to make sure the foods receive adequate heat treatment. This prevents spoiling and formation of a toxin that causes botulism food poisoning. Although not very common, botulism is almost always fatal. Proper

canning procedures will heat the food enough to kill the bacteria that produce botulism toxin.

### Recommended Methods

The USDA recommends two procedures for processing foods at home: boiling-water bath and pressure canner. In the first method, food-filled jars are thoroughly heated, sterilized and sealed in a large canning kettle of boiling water. The pressure canner uses heat and pressure to seal and sanitize the food.

In general, the boiling water bath is recommended for foods with a high-acid or a high-sugar content such as tomatoes and pickles or fruits in a heavy syrup. Low-acid foods like meat and most vegetables need to be heated to a higher temperature so are processed in a pressure canner.

Specific directions for home canning of fresh foods are available free at your county Extension office. Ask for: "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables," H & G 8; "Home Canning of Meats and Poultry," H & G 106; "How to Make Jellies, Jams and Preserves at Home," H & G 56; and "Making Pickles and Relishes at Home," H & G 92.

### Precautions

In addition to following USDA recommended canning procedures, these precautions should be observed.

Do not use the open-kettle method for canning fruits and vegetables. Open-kettle canning means cooking food in an ordinary kettle, then packing the food into hot jars and sealing without processing. The temperatures obtained in

open-kettle canning are not high enough to kill spoilage bacteria in vegetables. Furthermore, spoilage bacteria can transfer from the kettle to the jar during the open-kettle process.

Do not try to process foods in your own oven. This is very dangerous because the jars may explode. Also, the temperature of food in jars processed in the oven does not get high enough to destroy bacteria in vegetables.

Never try to can fruits and vegetables without heating. Some people believe adding aspirin to the food will prevent spoilage. Adequate heat treatment is the only safe procedure for processing food.

Do not use preservatives in home canning. Some canning powders or other chemical preservatives may be harmful. Food additives like alum and slaked lime are harmless though unnecessary in making pickles.

### Clean Jars

Be sure that glass jars and lids are clean before filling with food to be processed in a boiling water bath or pressure canner. You do not have to sterilize jars, since the processing will sterilize both the container and the food.

If you discover loss of liquid

after canning food, do not open a jar to refill it with liquid. This will let in bacteria and you will need to reprocess. Loss of liquid does not cause spoilage, although the food above the liquid may darken somewhat. Loss of liquid may be due to packing jars too full, fluctuating pressure in a pressure canner or lowering of the pressure too suddenly.

### Signs of Spoilage

Thoroughly examine and boil home canned foods that liquid appears cloudy. Both color change and cloudy liquid can be harmless, but they can also be a sign of spoilage and potentially dangerous food. Boil the food before tasting. Fifteen minutes of high heat destroys botulism toxin. Throw away any food that foams during the heating or has an off odor.

Immediately destroy food that is gassy, swollen or otherwise obviously spoiled. Do not taste the food.

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## Woman Serves Fremont, Calif. As Postmaster

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) — The postmaster here says women should do what they want to do. And that's one reason 25-year-old Dorothea Nicole Woolsey is the postmaster.

"There is a growing need in the postal service for people, and that includes women, with imagination and business experience — the need is just too great to allow discrimination," said Miss Woolsey, a supporter of women's liberation and acting postmaster in this city of 100,000 residents.

"I believe that women, like all people, should be free to pursue whatever career they want — if that means being a housewife, that's an important career too," Miss Woolsey added.

"But I like the career I chose."

### People Complain

Although she's had the job since her predecessor retired three months ago, Miss Woolsey finds people still complain. "I don't want to talk to the postmaster's secretary. I want the postmaster."

"Some people are a bit surprised, like that woman who came to complain," the postmaster conceded. "But that's only natural."

Since graduation from Boston's Simmons College for Women three years ago, Miss Woolsey has been rising fast in post office management circles.

### Crash Course

A three-month crash course took her from Washington, D.C. to Dallas, Tex. She later served apprenticeships and special assignments in Washington, New York and San Francisco, where she was assistant to the personnel director.

She came to this suburban San Francisco Bay Area community on her own request and soon was heading a staff of 226. Miss Woolsey said she expects to stay on through Christmas, then move to another assignment.

Is she a token woman postmaster? "No, it's happening," said the woman once voted "most likely to succeed" at Paramus High School in New Jersey. "There also is a woman postmaster at Stockton, Calif."

**Sears**

**Kenmore S-T-R-E-T-C-H Stitch Zag-Zag with Cabinet**

**\$189**

**Just Dial These Features:**

- Straight s-t-r-e-t-c-h stitch
- Zig-zag s-t-r-e-t-c-h stitch
- Blind hemming stitch
- Mending and darning stitches
- Adjust width of zig-zag stitches

**PLUS**

Snap-on buttonholer and Zipper Foot attachment included. Comes with handsome walnut finish hardwood cabinet.

**FREE SEWING INSTRUCTIONS**

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1410/9150

**25 YEARS**

**STRETCH-STITCH SEWING MACHINE GUARANTEE**

We will, at no charge, repair defects in the sewing machine head for 25 years and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and replace belts, bobbin winder, rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.

1114/9100

**Low Price for Kenmore Sewing Machines!**

**YOUR CHOICE**

**\$68**

**Cabinet Model**

Sews family wardrobe, does the mending and darning in a jiffy. Sews straight stitches both forward and reverse. Walnut finish cabinet.

\$68

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**Use Sears Easy Payment Plan**

**Zig-Zag Portable**

Does plain and fancy sewing... even sews on buttons and sews buttonholes. Sews zig-zag and straight stitches. With case.

\$68

1214/9710

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Downtown Appleton on the Avenue Phone 739-5371



# Valley Parents Announce Engagements

Thursday, August 3, 1972

The Post-Crescent C 3

## Vander Zanden-Heimerman

BLACK CREEK — A Jan. 5 wedding is planned by Mary J. Vander Zanden and Michael L. Heimerman. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vander Zanden, route 2, Mr. Heimerman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Heimerman, 615 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

## Hintz-Keller

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hintz, 2796 W. Alleville Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Jerry T. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Keller of Kenosha. Plans are underway for a Nov. 25 wedding.

## Anderson-Rohde

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Anderson, route 1,

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie, to Ronald Lee Rohde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rohde, 229 Second St., Manawa. A December wedding is planned.

## Gunther-Guthridge

MARINETTE — Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gunther, 1617 Grant St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to Donald Guthridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dellavan Guthridge, Green Bay. The couple has chosen a Feb. 17 wedding date.

## Dennee-Lorenz

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dennee, 827 E. Cecil St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Ann, to John R. Lorenz, son of

Mrs. Ruby Lorenz, Eau Claire, and Mr. Clifford Lorenz, Chippewa Falls. No wedding date has been set.

## Wolf-Alstad

Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Wolf announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Steve Paul Alstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alstad, 519 E. Roosevelt St. The couple plans a spring wedding.

## Simonis-Gitter

HORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Simonis, route 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Paul M. Gitter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gitter, also of route 2.

## Zeegers-Schabow

A May 5 wedding is planned by Chris Zeegers and Leon A.

Schabow. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zeegers, 1818 S. Peabody St. Mr. Schabow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Schabow, 1209 E. Eighth St.

## Stilp-McClone

NEENAH — The engagement of Catherine Ann Stilp to Daniel B. McClone has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stilp, 333 Third St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClone, 360 Park St., Menasha. A May wedding is planned.

## Tews-Kiesow

NEENAH — The engagement of Mary Shawn Tews to Charles H. Kiesow has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Tews, 410 Edna Ave. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Luniak, route 1, Menasha. Wedding plans are being made for January.

## Natrop-Rivers

BRANDON, Fla. — The engagement of Tari Denise Natrop to E. Danny Rivers

has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Natrop. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Tampa. A 1973 wedding is planned.

## Hopfensperger Kussmann

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hopfensperger, 1336 W. Grant St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jolene Rae, to Roger W. Kussmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Kussmann, Milwaukee.



Chris Zeegers



Beverly Simonis



Barbara Wolf



Catherine Stilp



Mary Tews



Tari Natrop



Jolene Hopfensperger

## UW-P Appoints Woman

Jewel M. Echelbarger, 29, has been named assistant dean of students at The University of Wisconsin-Parkside where she has been a member of the student affairs staff since 1968 serving as a counselor, coordinator of counseling services, foreign student advisor and orientation coordinator.

Her appointment was announced by Allen B. Dearborn, assistant chancellor for student services and dean of students.

Miss Echelbarger's appointment brings to three the number of major administrative posts held by women on the Parkside campus. Rita W. Tallent is special assistant to the chancellor and coordinator of community services and Prof. Stella C. Gray is chairman of the division of humanistic studies, one of four divisions in Parkside's College of Science and Society.

Since coming to Parkside Miss Echelbarger has worked with the committee which makes the annual faculty teaching awards and served as advisor to Parkside's Student Government Association. On the community level, she is a member of the board of directors of Kenosha Drug Abuse Inc. and a counselor for Switchboard Inc., a service designed to assist individuals in the Kenosha community with problems regarding drugs, alcohol, personal and family relationships.

Miss Echelbarger received her undergraduate degree in

chemistry from Purdue University where she was president of the Women's Dormitories and a residence hall counselor.

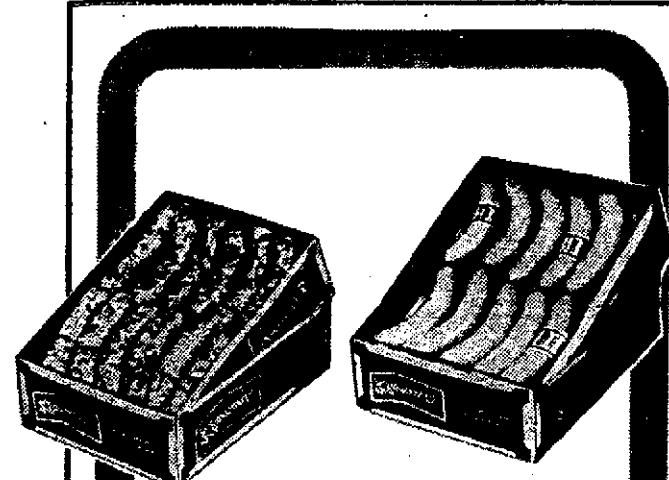
### WEDDING INVITATIONS

Let the wedding specialists at ABC PRINTING help you in selecting your wedding invitations and accessories.

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### TREATS

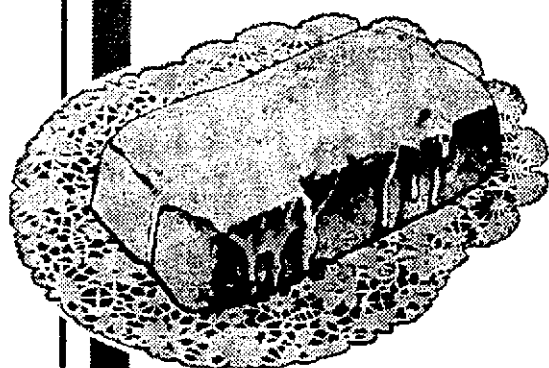
Klement's cooked or fresh bratwurst for outdoor grilling, 98¢

All ground beef club style steaks (3/4-oz. ea.) 4 for 1.25

One ring bologna (14-oz.); plus 1 lb. German potato salad, both for 1.19  
With French potato salad, 1.29  
Wisconsin aged brisket, lb. 99¢  
Gimbels own shrimp salad, lb. 1.29  
Fresh liver sausage, lb. 1.09  
Smoked sausage, lb. 1.09

Sliced Combination: bologna, pickle and pimento loaf, summer sausage, bacon loaf, imported luncheon loaf, lb. 1.09

• Delicatessen  
Sorry, no deliveries



### SWEETS

Hungarian coffee cake fresh from our bakery

Sweet yeast dough, rolled in cinnamon and sugar, topped with vanilla icing. For breakfast, coffee break.

85¢  
• Bakery  
(no deliveries)

Gimbels  
... a great store!

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AFTER THESE GO, THERE'LL BE NO MORE SIMMONS BEAUTYREST "CAPRI" MATTRESSES FOR \$89.95 EACH

twin or full size mattress or boxspring

The popular Simmons Beautyrest® "Capri" extra firm mattress is being discontinued. We still have this outstanding mattress, and it's yours at this low price while it lasts! And, with a Beautyrest® you get a legendary night's sleep. Luxuriously quilted Scotchgard®-protected cover and "Simflex" cushioning for softness along with support. Hurry while limited supply lasts!



See our selection of other fine Beautyrests! Complete Beautyrest Family on display.



### SUPER-SIZE SETS, TOO!

- 2-pc. queen size set, 60" x 80", mattress and boxspring. 249.95
- 3-pc. king size set, 76" x 80", mattress, twin boxsprings. 359.95

**Plus \$40 Savings on SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

Every piece carries the famous SIMMONS label. The special purchases and special prices for this event were planned way in advance. Every piece represents big savings...

your choice **49<sup>95</sup>** each

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- Twin or Full Size
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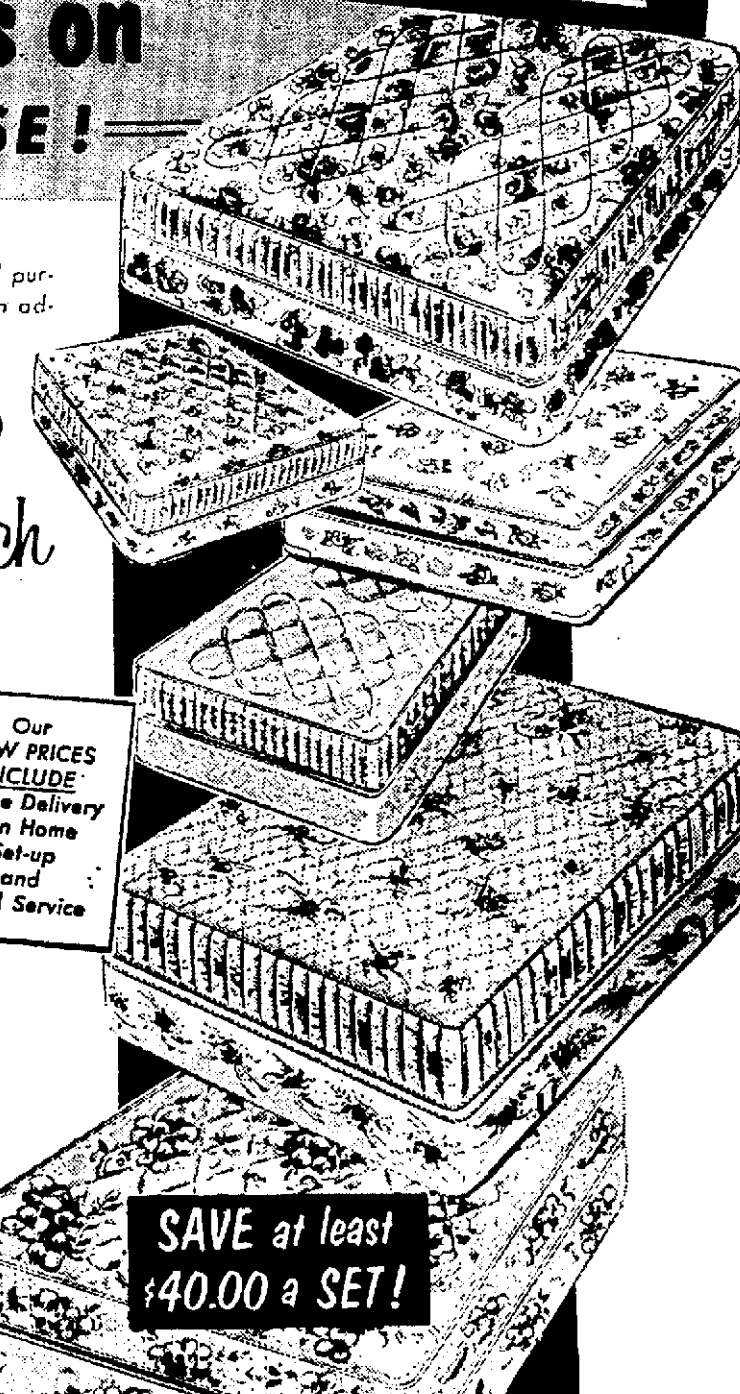
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SAVE at least \$40.00 a SET!

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Our LOW PRICES INCLUDE:  
• Free Delivery  
• In Home Set-up and Full Service

Payments to suit your budget... USE OUR REVOLV-ACCOUNT

"IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN"



# Unresolved Problems Must Still be Faced

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What are we coming to when a big airline runs a full-page ad telling people that for \$152.00 they can be somebody else for a weekend?

My mother used to tell me, "Be yourself." She emphasized solid values, the wisdom of being a real person — just what you are, nothing more

and nothing less. I've tried to raise my three children with that same philosophy. And now I see it's much more desirable to "be somebody else." Laugh and dance barefoot with cordial strangers and fall into the pool.

Have we gone mad? What about it? — Nobody Else

Dear N. E.: One of the central problems of our

time is that too many people do not like themselves and they deplore the mundane, monotonous quality of their lives. These unfulfilled people respond to an opportunity to be somebody else, even if only for a



Landers

weekend at a cost of \$152. Sad, of course, because on Monday morning, there they are the same miserable, inadequate lonely selves, with the same unresolved problems and nagging insecurities they left on Friday.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I took my children to the park for a little fun and I came home sick. There were three darling children there, eight, five and two years of age. No one seemed to with them. As the sun began to set I asked the eight-year-old boy where his Mommy was. "Oh, she's home," he replied. "But she told us to play nice and come home when it gets dark."

I told him I thought he should take his sisters and go right then because the two-year-old was wet and shaking in the cool breeze — no sweater. He reluctantly agreed. As they started to cross the street I yelled at him to take hold of his little sister's hand. She was running ahead, straight into the traffic. Luckily, the cars stopped and the children got across all right.

I went home shortly after that, found the family in the phone book and called the mother. When I told her I was concerned about her children she said, "Oh really?" I asked

her if she had ever read about child molesters. She replied, "I don't believe in bringing up children with fear."

Ann, I'm only an ignorant woman, so of course she won't pay any attention to me, but for heaven's sake, please print my letter for that mother and for other mothers who take such terrible chances with their most precious possessions. — Disgusted in Grand Rapids

Dear Disgusted: Your letter should make that mother see herself as a woman with an appalling lack of common sense. Thanks for putting it so well.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Although I've been around, I'm not sure I know the difference between a Closet Queen, a Pink Tea Queen, a Fair Princess or a Butch Number. My husband is a candidate for at least one of the above, maybe all four, and I'd like to express my feelings on this subject.

We've been married for several years and I love him very much. Why should I stop loving him now? He is good to me. Our sex life is not great, but I don't care much for sex so it doesn't matter. I feel he is entitled to his private world, if he wants it. I am happy and don't want to change my life. I'd be miserable without him. I know this is not a perfect set-up but it's good enough for me. Do you think I'm a dingbat? — Content in Akron

Dear Ak: What I think is not important. Better to be a contented dingbat than well-adjusted and miserable.

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking — its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1972)

## There's a Difference

Whether making a peanut butter and jelly sandwich for a child or spreading imported marmalade on pancakes, every home maker should know some things about buying jellies and preserves.

There are many types of jellies, jams, preserves, and marmalades available, both in regular and low calorie forms. They all are made from two basic ingredients — fruit or fruit juice and sweeteners. Pectin usually is added to aid in gel formation, edible food acids are added for flavor balance when natural acids are low.

Jelly is made from filtered fruit juice; it has a firm, stiff gel that holds its shape when turned out of the jar, and it is sparkling clear.

Jams or preserves are made from crushed or pureed fruit. Neither is as firm as jelly, and neither is clear. Many jams and preserves consist of fruit dispersed in a thick gel. By definition, both jams and preserves can be made from either whole, large pieces or pureed fruit.

Marmalade Marmalade is a tender jelly with small pieces of fruit, generally sliced citrus peel, evenly distributed throughout the gel.

Grade standards for fruit jellies, fruit jams or pre-

serves, and orange marmalade have been established by processed fruit experts in the fruit and Vegetable Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Agricultural Marketing Service in cooperation with the preserving industry.

The standards provide two levels of quality above standard: U.S. Grade A (or U.S. Fancy) and U.S. Grade B (or U.S. Choice). These are based on consistency, color, flavor and degree of freedom from defects.

Grade Uses The top quality, U.S. Grade A, is best used where appearance is important, such as topping a cheese cake. U.S. Grade B is good for sandwiches or jelly rolls.

When the shopper sees the continuous inspection shield, or the U.S. Grade A shield, she can be sure it was packed under very thorough continuous inspection by the USDA.

Composition and ingredients are controlled by Food and Drug Administration rules. They require the product to be no less than 45 parts fruit or fruit juice to 55 parts sweeteners. If the jam, jelly, fruit, or marmalade does not meet these composition requirements, it must be labeled "imitation."

## THE ACES

World Champions

## ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

Today's hands were played in the recent National Knock-out Team Championship for the Vanderbilt Cup. The opposing teams were The Aces vs. a team composed of two Houstonians, Dr. Harold Rockaway and Mervin Key, and two Kansans, Jerry Michaud and Larry Richardson.

The hands are competitive which will give you a chance to match your competitive judgment with that of the contestants.

Question No. 1: You are South, vulnerable and the opponents not. You hold:

♠ A 10 9 3 8/3  
♥ Q 8  
♦ K 7 5  
♣ A K 8 6

What do you bid after?

North East South West  
3♥ 4♠ ?

Answer: Double gets you a three trick set for 500 points. Five hearts gives you a vulnerable game. A Blackwood call reveals no aces and produces the same result. The entire hand:

NORTH 8/3  
♠ 6  
♥ K J 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♦ J 8  
♣ Q 7  
WEST EAST  
♠ 2 3  
♥ 10 8 6 4 3 2  
♦ J 10 5 4 3  
♣ A Q  
SOUTH  
♠ A 10 9 3  
♥ Q 8  
♦ K 7 5  
♣ A K 8 6

In the match Larry Richardson continued on to five hearts over Ace Bobby Wolff's bid of four spades. He had no trouble scoring 11 tricks, losing only one diamond and one heart. At the other table, Ace Mike Lawrence did not preempt with the North hand and after East's opening of one spade the final contract became four spades doubled, down three for 500 points. The Aces lost a swing of 150 points good for 4 IMPs.

Question No. 2: You are South, no vulnerability, and hold:

### Pleasing Effect

Western pine 1x8-inch boards give a pleasing effect in a basket weave fence.

### LADIES

Did You Ever Make THE RING TEST During That

#### Time-of-the-month?

Does your ring slip off your finger easily—or does it hopelessly get stuck below your knuckle during the days of the pre-menstrual and menstrual period? It may tell whether you are retaining fluid in the system—body-bloating water that often builds up due to over-tiredness, stress during the menstrual stages. Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills"—a gentle diuretic—helps you lose as much as 5 pounds of this water-weight gain, and helps to relieve body-bloating puffiness when body-water retention "swells" your waist, thighs, tummy, legs, arms. Stay as slim as you are. Ask for X-PEL "WATER PILLS" on our guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Get it today at

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100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE.  
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## AUGUST Clearance

### LADIES' DRESS SALE

Beautiful Dresses Reduced to

**1/4 OFF** and **1/2 OFF**

- Famous Brands
- Polyester and Cottons!
- Dressy and Casual Styles
- Junior-Misses-Half Sizes

### Swim Suit SALE

Your Choice of Every Suit in The Store

**1/3 OFF**

- Famous Brands
- One and Two Piece Styles!
- Junior and Misses Sizes!

### SPORTSWEAR SALE!

Large Selected Group Famous Brands

**1/4 OFF** and **1/2 OFF**

- Slacks
- Skirts
- Sweaters
- Shorts
- Blazers
- Tops
- Blouses
- Coordinates

### LADIES' SPRING COAT SALE!!

Your Choice of Any Spring Coat In the Store

**1/3 OFF** Our Already Low Prices

- Famous Brands
- Smart Styles—Wanted Colors
- Junior—Misses—Half Sizes

YES! You Can CHARGE IT at GRACE'S

## SEE AND SAVE . . . in our great August Coat Sale

now in progress!

the shape of things to come

We have gathered what we believe to be the most outstanding group of un-trimmed coats in our history! Each is a distinctive design with all the fine quality details you expect with a Kriek label. Come in tomorrow for the ultimate in savings and selection

MISSES', PETITES, HALF SIZES, JUNIORS

**\$52-\$68-\$92**

## Kriek's

CHARGE — BUDGET — LAYAWAY

Open Friday Nights 'til 9  
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220 E. College Avenue

Select Your Winter Coat NOW . . . SAVE!!

## AUGUST WINTER COAT SALE

Your Unrestricted Choice of Any Winter Coat in The Store

**10% OFF** Our Already Low Prices

FAMOUS NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS

- Fur Trimmed Coats
- Untrimmed Coats
- Fake Fur Coats
- Pant Coats
- Boot Length Coats
- Suede & Leather Coats
- All Weather Coats

**10% OFF**

CHOOSE YOUR WINTER COAT NOW  
A Small Deposit Reserves Your Selection

Bergers  
**Grace's**  
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE.  
APPLETON

You Can "CHARGE IT" at Grace's

## Stewart's shoe store

College Ave. at Onside St.

### for the jean crowd

Dashing, daring, "go" shoes! on the go—all the time . . . you and your swinging foot shoes.

Earthy tones in soft suede on great crepe soles . . . all stitched up for rustic looks and moods!

**\$16.00**

Buckle up in feel-able, flexible leathers on waxy crepe soles for heavy, bold "go" times!

**\$16.00**

## COW GIRL

# Couples Wed in Summer Rites

The Post-Crescent C 5  
Thursday, August 3, 1972

## Menning-Koch

Cheryl Lea Menning became the bride of Jam S. M. Koch Friday at St. Bernard Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W.

Menning, route 6, and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield J. Koch, West Plains, Mo.

Mrs. Guy Phillips, Madison, was matron of honor with Mrs. Timothy Menning. Mrs. Jeff Utke and Paula Schroeder as bridesmaids.

T. J. Manley, Seattle, Wash., was best man. Other male attendants were Jess Rogers, Anthony Reda, Timothy Menning, Neal Wunderlich and Matthew Manske.

Mr. Koch is a nurseryman at Lanton Route Nursery in West Plains, where the couple will reside.

## Kadlec-Konetzke

MENASHA — Sandra A. Kadlec became the bride of David M. Konetzke Saturday during services at St. John the Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kadlec, Oconto Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Julian G. Konetzke, 222 Lake St. Janet Kadlec, Oconto Falls,

was maid of honor with Linda Zielinski and Mrs. John Smogoleski as bridesmaids.

David Wagner was best man. Other male attendants were Lawrence and Thomas Konetzke, Michael Lignotski and John Smogoleski.

The new Mrs. Konetzke, a graduate of Northeast Wisconsin Technical Institute, is with George Banta Co., where her husband also is employed.

## Drexler-Raupp

OSHKOSH — Married Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church were Roseann Drexler and Terence J. Raupp.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Drexler, 913 W. Eighth Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Raupp, 5241 Bittersweet Lane.

Maid of honor was Carol Brueske with Marie C. Drexler as bridesmaid.

Kenneth Huxford, Buffalo Grove, Ill., best man, was assisted by David Raupp, Michael Drexler and Timothy Raupp.

The new Mrs. Raupp was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute and is employed at Hesser's Holiday Inn. Her husband, who attends FVTL, is with Oshkosh Truck Corp.

## Bruckner-Gudex

CHILTON — Married Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church were Shelly Lee Bruckner and Michael John Gudex.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arno J. Bruckner, 30 Spring St., and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gudex, route 4.

Darlene Veit was maid of honor with Beverly Gudex and Susan Bruckner as brides-

maids and Roxanne Bruckner as junior attendant.

Best man, William Nadler, was assisted by Michael Bruckner, Steven Kossman, Paul and Tim Bruckner.

The couple will reside in Rantoul, Ill., where Airman I. C. Gudex is serving with the Air Force.

## Schmidt-Nienhaus

Exchanging wedding promises recently at St. Matthew Lutheran Church were Nancy L. Schmidt and Harold J. Nienhaus.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Grant Schmidt, 1021 W. Spring St., and the late Mr. Schmidt. The bridegroom is the son of Frank Nienhaus, Little Chute, and the late Mrs. Nienhaus.



Zeneiski Photo  
Mrs. James Koch



Zeneiski Photo  
Mrs. David M. Konetzke



Howrd Photo  
Mrs. Terence Raupp



Cott Photo  
Mrs. Michael Gudex

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her godfather, Earl Otto, chose Gloria Johnson as maid of honor. Brides-

maids were Debra Oswald, Sylvia Dorn and Linda Heckel David Weiland, Kimberly,

was best man with Gerald Hietpas, John Reider, Robert Dercks, Norman Otto and Michael Hoppe assisting.

## THE WORD

IS



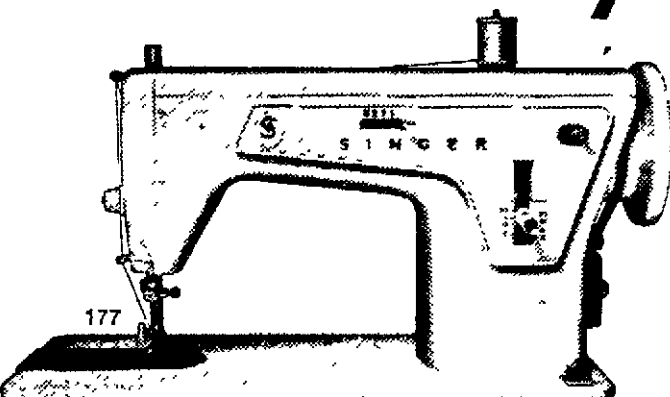
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POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS

our selection of gifts for all occasions will give pleasure to the most discriminating.

tel. 734-6484 valley fair—free parking

**3 DAYS ONLY!**  
**Come get this present on our 121st birthday**



**ONLY \$67**

## NEW SINGER ZIG-ZAG MACHINE

We're giving you a great buy on this new Singer\* zig-zag sewing machine. See how easy it is to use. 4 zig-zag widths, quick stitch-length control. Foot control included! Offer expires Aug. 5, 1972

learn to sew 5 courses in dressmaking or sewing knits. \$14.50-\$29.50, with book, Reg. \$3.95 or \$4.50, FREE!

**SINGER**  
sewing centers

APPLETON 216 E. College, 734-4524, OSHKOSH. Park Plaza, Ph. 235-4670

\*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

## Now Is Time To Re-Side Your Home

Summer is the season for siding a house, and nothing adds a more pleasant personality than rough-sawn western red cedar boards or traditional bevel siding of western wood.

A good time to re-side a house is when remodeling or adding a room, but it can be done at any time. There is a wood siding style and pattern to complement any architecture.

Board siding has many variations, plain tongue-and-groove, board-and-batten or board-on-board, and clap-board. These are further varied by using rough or surfaced boards and by leaving them to weather naturally, staining or painting.

Another popular style, channel rustic, may be applied vertically or horizontally. For a different accent wall, tongue-and-groove or shiplap drop siding can be applied diagonally.

For an eight-page booklet, colorfully illustrating siding styles and applications, send 15 cents in coin to Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 522-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or 97204

## Gravy Liquid

The liquid from cooked vegetables contains vitamins and minerals. This can be used in sauces, gravies, and soups.

# Grants AUGUST SALE

FIGHTS INFLATION

3 DAYS ONLY—AUGUST 3-4-5

## SLEEP IN COMFORT! POLYESTER BLEND BLANKET



72"x90" Fits Twin or Full Size Beds

'Floral Delight' — machine washable beauty blooming with blossoms! Acrylic/polyester. 5" nylon bound border. Wanted decorator colors.

SALE  
**2/\$6**

## COLORFUL BATHROOM ENSEMBLE TO ACCENT ANY BATH DECOR!



SALE  
**67¢**  
BATH TOWEL

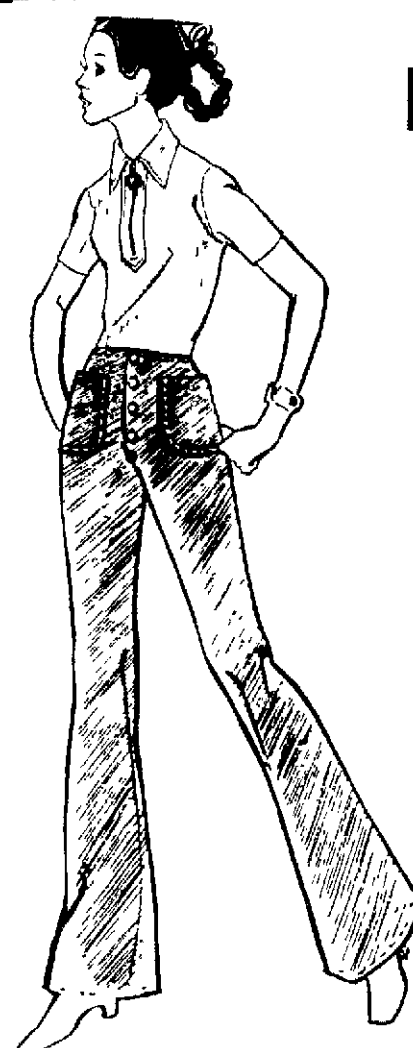
HAND TOWEL 44¢  
WASH CLOTH 24¢

"TROPIC" — Vibrant floral print in thick, thirsty cotton terry. Choose from our large selection of bright color combos

## BRUSHED DENIM JEANS

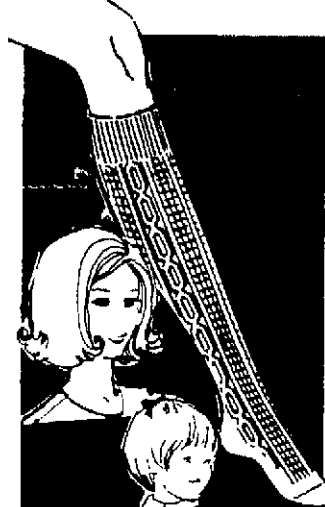
SALE

**2<sup>97</sup>**



Boy cut jeans. Brushed cotton denim, snap front. Navy and cranberry. 6-16.

## ORLON® ACRYLIC/NYLON KNEE-HI'S



COMPARE  
**74¢**

Children's Sizes 6½ to 9  
Women's, Girls' Sizes 9 to 11

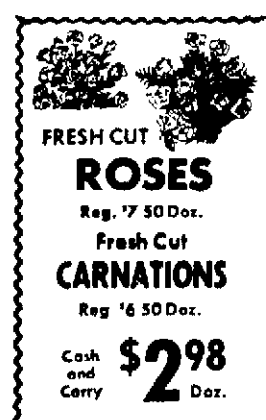
Wear with mini skirts or pants. Fashion colors.

## "Pardon Our Mess" CUSTOMER INCONVENIENCE REMODELING SALE!

We Have Had to Clear Out a Large Portion of Our Display Room to Allow for Extensive New Construction and Remodeling Operations Now in Full Swing. Help Us Reduce Our Stock & Save!

## Permanent, Life-Like SPRING FLOWERS

Now at A Great Saving!



Our **ENTIRE STOCK**

**1/2 Price**

**MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS and GREENHOUSES, INC.**  
Appleton-Menasha Road Tel. 734-8755

Member of Professional Florist Association



AUG. 3rd thru 6th  
CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS with this coupon

GENEROUS SIZE KITCHEN TOWEL

SALE 3 FOR 74¢  
SOLD IN PKGS. OF 3

Lint Free Terry Cotton Stripes or Checks

LIMIT: 2 per customer



AUG. 3rd thru 6th  
CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS with this coupon

300 SHEETS 5-HOLE FILLER PAPER

SALE 44¢ PKG.

• White—wide rule  
• 2 or 3 ring binders

LIMIT: 2 Pkgs. per customer



AUG. 3rd thru 6th  
CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS with this coupon

ORLON® YARN

SALE 76¢  
4 oz. Skein

Rainbow of colors. Machine wash, dry. All purpose usage.

Limit: 6 Skeins Per Customer

## WATCH FOR LADIES' RED TAGGED DRESSES THESE HAVE BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED.

GRANTS BRADFORD HOUSE RESTAURANT NOW SERVES BREAKFAST 8-11 A.M. SAT. AND SUN. SPECIAL, ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT ..... \$1.59

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — Sundays 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

# Grants FIGHTS INFLATION...COAST TO COAST

NORTHLAND PLAZA—HY. 00 and Richmond St.



Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



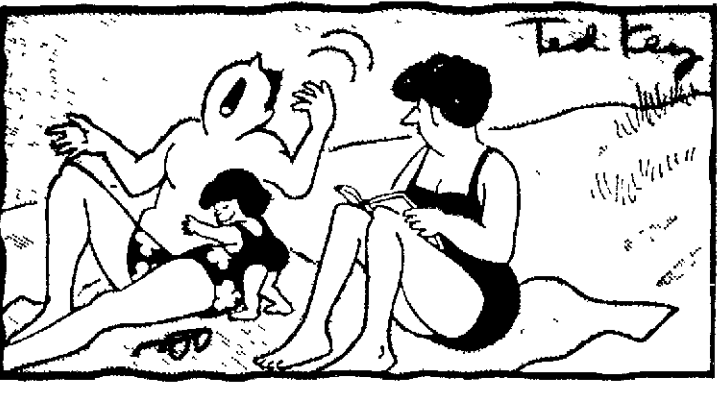
By MILTON CANIFF



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



HAZEL



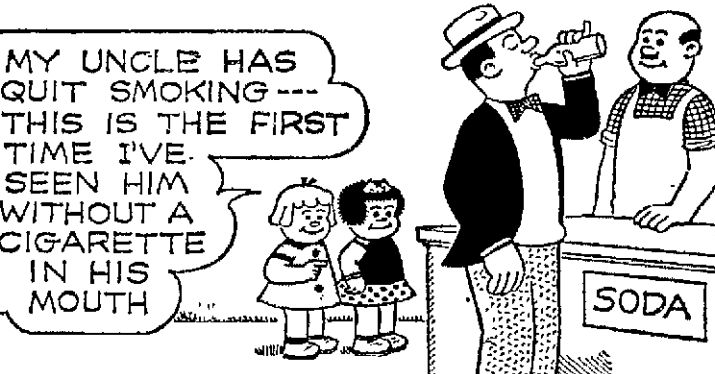
PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY

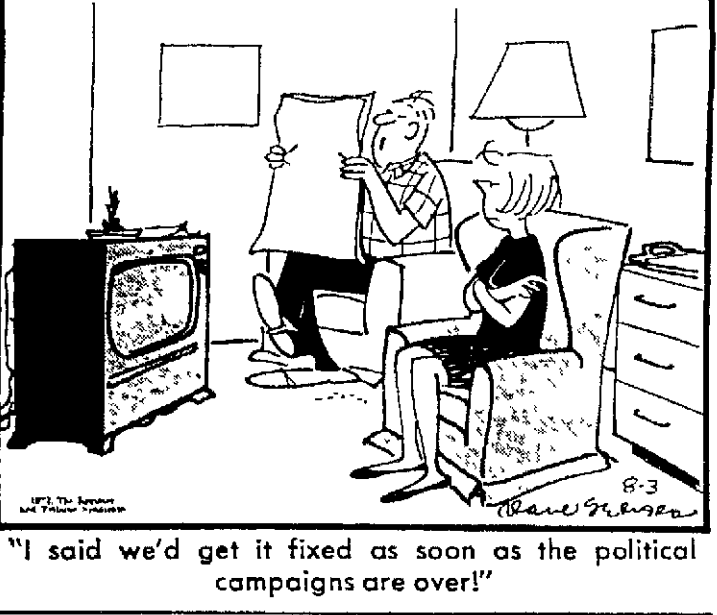


NANCY

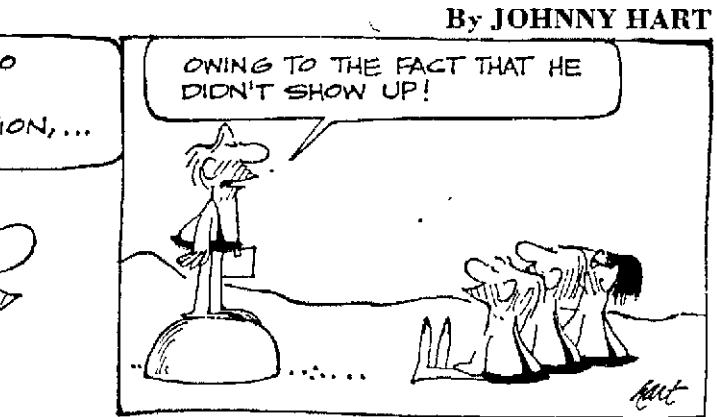


CITIZEN SMITH

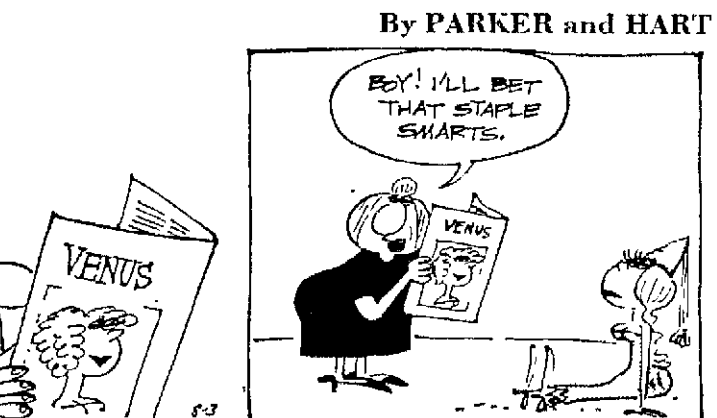
By Dave Gerard



B. C.

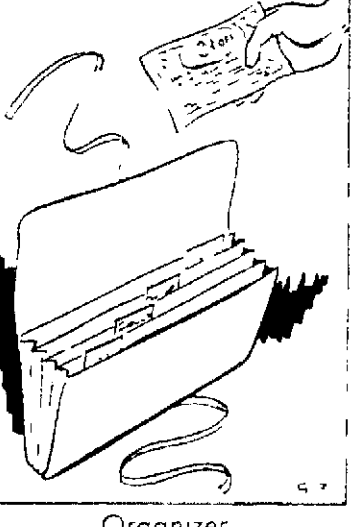


THE WIZARD OF ID



Young Hobby Club  
Create Coupon File  
As Gift for Mother

BY CAPPY DICK  
The coupons Mother receives from some stores to be used in buying food, cosmetics, drugstore items and so on are too valuable to be left any old place. Con-



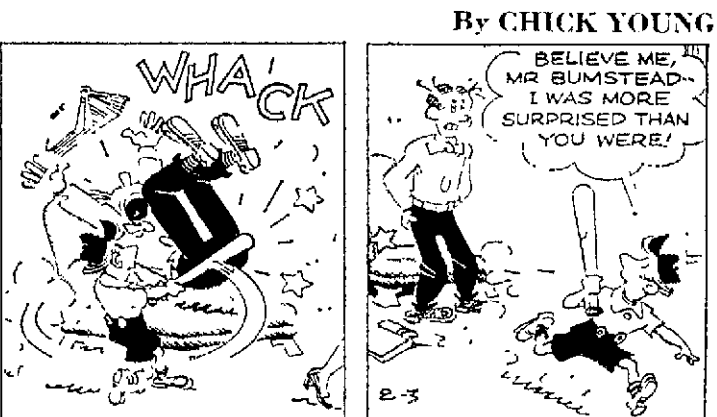
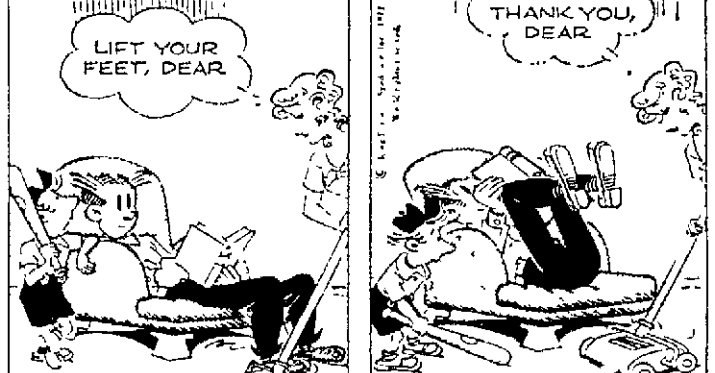
Coupons," another could be "Kitchen Coupons," meaning those for soap, scouring powders, etc., a third could be "Cosmetic Coupons," and a fourth could be "Drug Store Coupons." Perhaps you will think of others.

With the tabs in place the coupon wallet is ready to present to mother. I'm sure she will be pleased to have it.

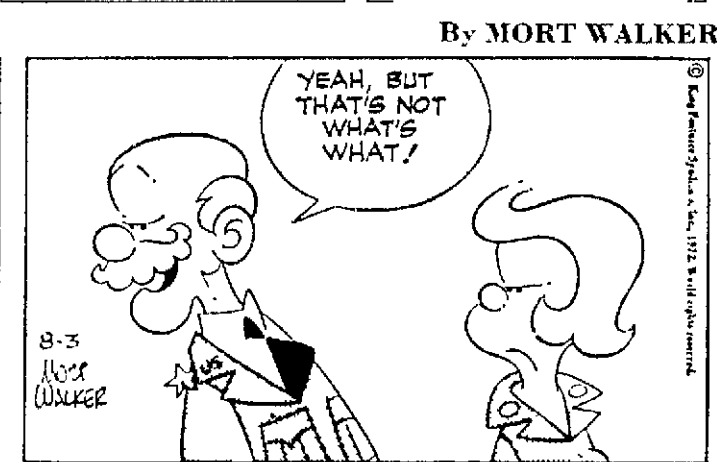
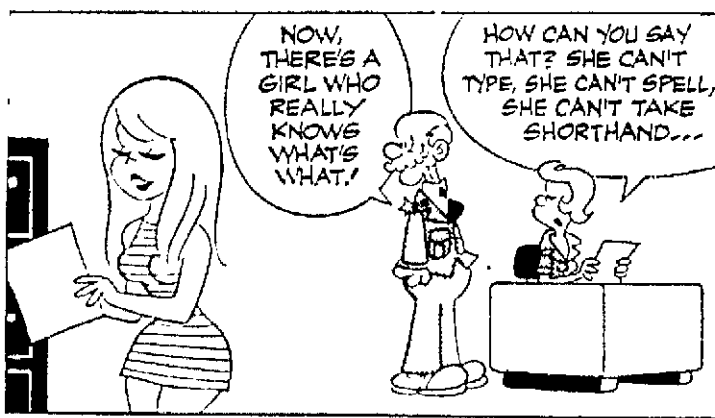
Biggest... according to Guinness  
Oldest Flag: The oldest national flag in the world is that of Denmark (a large white cross on a red field), known as the Dannebrog ("Danish Cloth") dating from 1219, adopted after the Battle of Lutzen in 1625, now part of the U. S. S. R. The flag in the center of the Austrian flag has its origins in the 11th century. The origins of the Iranian flag, with its sword-carrying lion and sun are obscure, but "go back to the 12th century." (Copyright 1972)

APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP  
121 S. State St.  
authorized dealer for  
**SCHWINN BICYCLES**

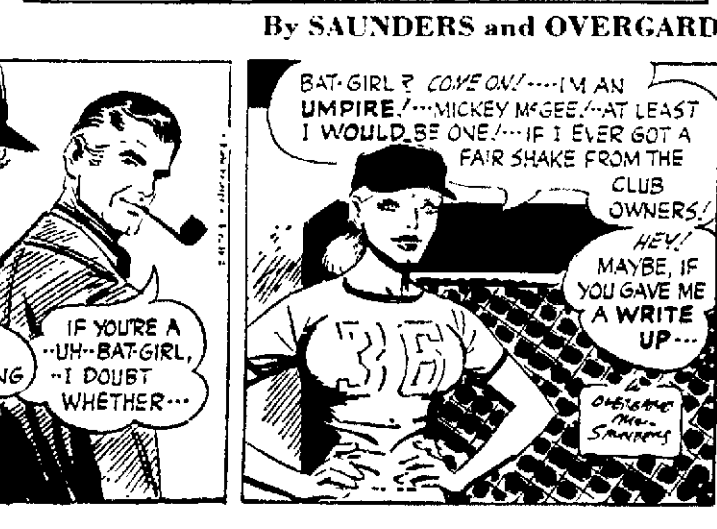
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY

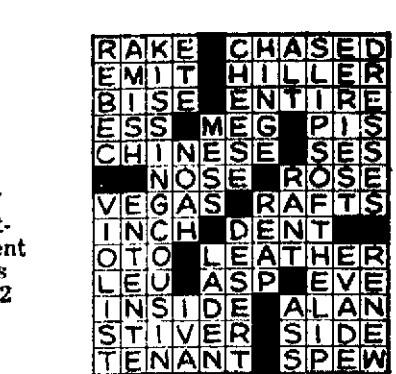


STEVE ROPER

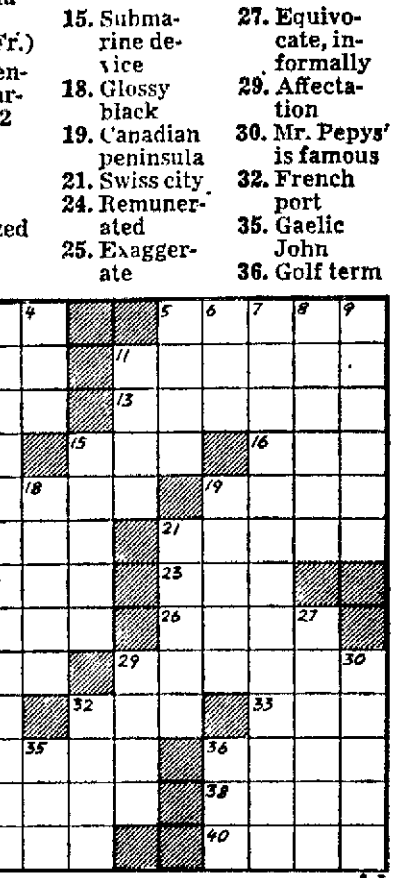


Crossword  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS  
1. Mace  
5. Powerful light beam  
10. Russian river  
11. Tiffin or Mason  
12. Whirlpool  
13. Polar sight (2 wds.)  
14. Suffix for "percent"  
15. Witness  
16. Sunder  
17. Scourge  
18. Autry  
20. Scrutinize  
21. Moderated  
22. Eggs  
23. Ninny  
24. Fido's companion  
26. Exude  
28. Balanced  
29. Gazed  
31. Apiece  
32. Musical note  
33. Liberian native  
34. Coxy's and others  
36. Galileo's birthplace  
37. Form a thought  
38. Maple genus  
39. English poet and clergyman
40. Trust  
DOWN  
1. Shoe attachment  
2. Shelves  
3. Spies (2 wds.)  
4. Bark, as a hound  
5. Mantilla fabric  
6. Soul (Fr.)  
7. Presidential guards (2 wds.)  
8. Miss May  
9. Criticized  
11. Breakwater  
15. Submarine device  
18. Glossy black  
19. Canadian peninsula  
21. Swiss city  
24. Remunerated  
25. Exaggerate  
27. Equivocate, informally  
29. Affection  
30. Mr. Pepys' is famous  
32. French port  
35. Gaelic John  
36. Golf term



Yesterday's Answer

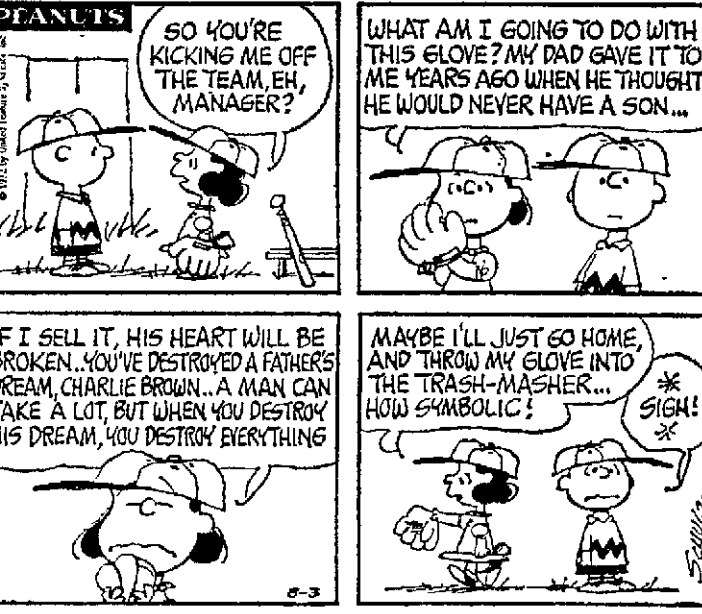


DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONG FELLOW

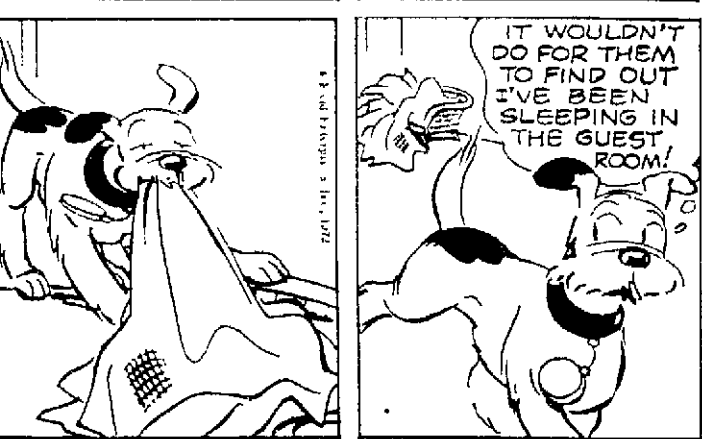
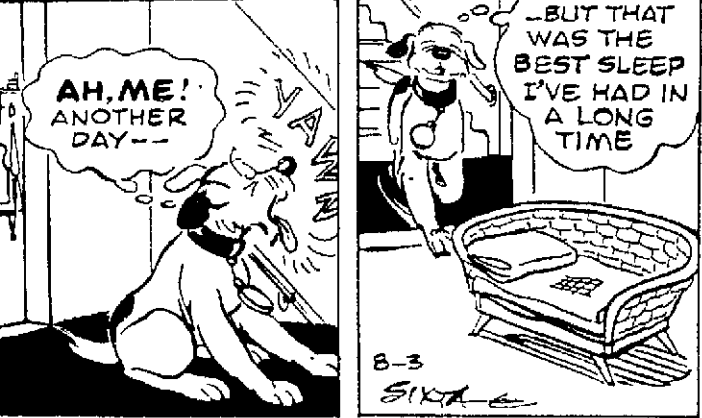
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

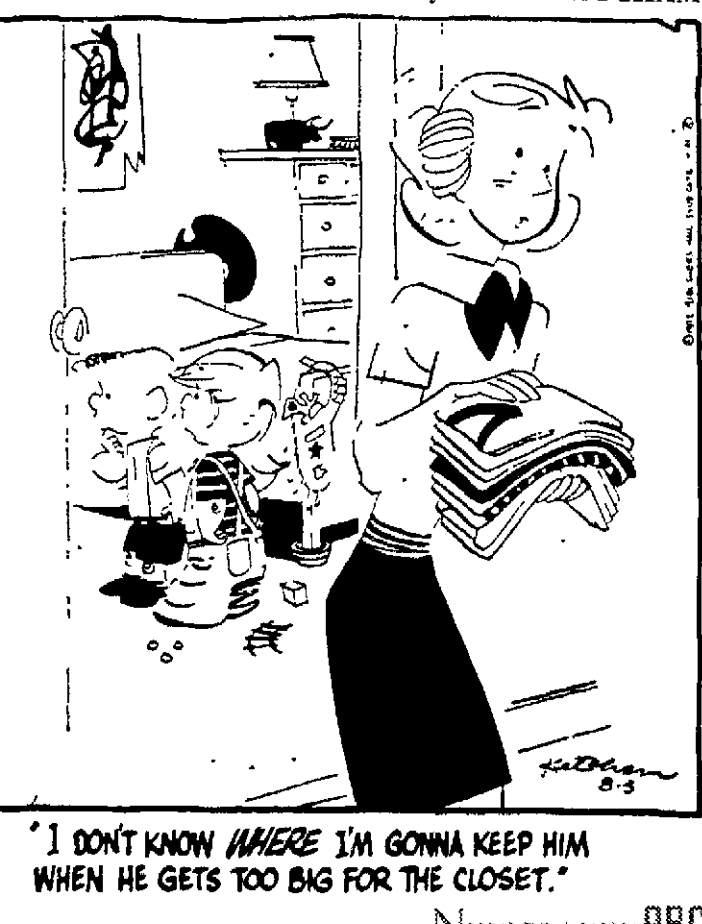
F W F Y A M V A J S A H N B C X M V A  
X P M P S A K A M M A S M V H T M V A V F B M C S O  
C X M V A Q H B M. -- Q H M S F G Y V A T S O  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PERFECT OBEDIENCE TO THE LAWS OF HEALTH WOULD ABOLISH THE MEDICAL PROFESSION. -- O. B. FROTHINGHAM



RIVETS



DENNIS THE MENACE





# 2 Circuses in Town Same Day, Aug. 29

Clyde Beatty's Big Top at Circus  
Lot, Arena Show at Goodland Field

BY JINGO

"Hurry, hurry, hurry — come one, come all — make your choices and see a circus," sings Jingo in barker fashion because when Tuesday, Aug. 29, arrives there will be two different kinds in town.

Both are benefits to raise funds for two different organizations. Show times are different and so are the programs. As a matter of fact, they represent the big top canvas show and the open-air arena performance.

The lucky ones are those who will get to both, which is what Jingo urges. The original, ancient "cirque" was a program presented in-the-round or arena-style. Then came the development of the traveling circus which went to the people instead of the people coming to its location.

The performance under canvas reached its heights in the United States when the Mabie brothers came West to give entertainment to the lonely settlers and pioneers. Guess where they landed?

In no other place than Delavan, Wis., which became Circus Town, U.S.A., for a while, until the Ringling brothers (who changed their names to Ringling) stole the honors and made Baraboo the big circus winter quarters. Wisconsin at one time or another spawned about 80 traveling circus shows during

its history and the American one-to-three-ring circus tradition is preserved in the State Historical Society's Circus World Museum at Baraboo. (There is a delightful one-ring performance



Jingo

here all through the summer to make a wonderful trip for the family).

## Big Top Show

But back to the double-dated Tuesday in Appleton.

The great Clyde Beatty Circus with its canvas tent bigger than a football field, comes to Appleton in the dawn of Aug. 29 and sets up on the current circus grounds on W. College Avenue extension, near the Prange Budget Store. Performances will be at the 2 p.m. matinee and the traditional 8 p.m. with time to visit the side show and other attractions before and after show time.

The Clyde Beatty Show is being sponsored again by the Appleton Y's Men's Clubs under the chairmanship of Allan C.

Gray and Jim Wendt. Tickets may be purchased at the Appleton YMCA.

## Arena Show

The Appleton Professional Police men's Association is bringing the arena-style circus to Goodland Field. It's the Miller-Johnson Trained Animal Circus, out of San Leandro, California.

The crew of workers in charge of tickets — making a brisk telephone campaign throughout the area — is focusing on "family" tickets for the three shows. Performance times for this circus at Goodland Field are 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

It's good to know that advance ticket sales provide funds for the various charitable activities of the sponsoring groups. So, it's as Jingo said in the first place: "Hurry, hurry, hurry, make your choices and see a circus!"

## What to Do—Where to Go

Marc 1 — Last of the Red Hot Lovers at 7 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — held over — Joe Kidd at 7:15 and 9:15.

Viking Theater — Conquest of the Planet of the Apes at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Cinema 1 — held over — The Graduate at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Tower Outdoor — three James Bond movies — From Russia With Love; Doctor No; Goldfinger. Open at 8:15.

41 Outdoor — The Godfather, only. Open at 8:15.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — What's Up Doc? at 7 p.m. and 9:05.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Frenzy at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

44 Outdoor — The Godfather, plus short subjects. Open at 7:45.

Attie Theatre — What the Butler Saw, 8:15 p.m., Experimental Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Peninsula Players—George M. Cohan mystery-comedy, The Tavern, 8:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Summer Theater Workshop — tonight and Friday — At University of Wisconsin-Green Bay — Moliere's Doctor in Spite of Himself, 8:15 p.m., main campus lecture-performance hall, Green Bay.

Riverside Players — Friday through Monday — Musical, Hello, Dolly!, 8:15 p.m., Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah.

Music Theatre — Opens Friday. Musical. Kiss Me Kate, 8:15 p.m., Hall of Fine Arts, St. Norbert College, De Pere. Plays through Sunday; next week Wednesday, Aug. 9 through Sunday, Aug. 13.

Melody Top Theater, Milwaukee — Leonard Nimoy as Fagin in musical Oliver! Plays through Aug. 13. Performances at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 6 p.m. and 9:30 Saturdays; 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Fox Cities bus tour Saturday, Aug. 12, for 6 p.m. show.



Actor Leonard Nimoy relaxes in Milwaukee between shows at the Melody Top Theater at 7201 W. Good Hope Rd. Nimoy plays the role of crafty Fagin in the family musical "Oliver!" at the tent theater. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday with two shows at 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and one 7:30 show Sunday. The Fox Cities theater tour bus via American Voyager lines leave the area Saturday afternoon, Aug. 12, for the 6 p.m. performance.

## Television Schedules

### WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Daktari  
5:00—ABC News  
5:30—News  
6:00—Green Acres  
6:30—You Asked For It  
7:00—Allas Smith and Jones  
8:00—Longstreet  
9:00—Owen Marshall  
10:00—TV 11 News  
10:30—Movie  
11:00—Where the Heart Is  
11:30—Search for Tomorrow  
12:00—Noon Show  
1:00—As the World Turns  
1:30—Guiding Light  
2:00—Secret Storm  
2:30—Edge of Night  
3:00—My Three Sons  
3:30—Anything You Can Do

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Star Trek  
5:00—My Favorite Martian  
5:30—CBS News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Perry Mason  
7:00—My Three Sons  
8:00—News  
9:00—Movie  
10:00—Movie  
11:00—Where the Heart Is  
11:30—Search for Tomorrow  
12:00—Noon Show  
1:00—As the World Turns  
1:30—Guiding Light  
2:00—Secret Storm  
2:30—Edge of Night  
3:00—My Three Sons  
3:30—Anything You Can Do

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.  
5:00—News  
5:30—Consequences  
6:00—News  
6:30—Dream of Jeanie  
7:00—NBC Adventure Theatre  
7:30—Concentration  
8:00—Sale of the Century  
8:30—Hollywood Squares  
9:00—Jeopardy  
9:30—Who, What, Where, When  
10:00—Movie  
11:00—Where the Heart Is  
11:30—Search for Tomorrow  
12:00—Noon Show  
1:00—As the World Turns  
1:30—Guiding Light  
2:00—Secret Storm  
2:30—Edge of Night  
3:00—My Three Sons  
3:30—Anything You Can Do

### KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

THURSDAY, P.M.  
5:00—Uncle Doug's Cartoon Club  
5:30—Rogers  
6:00—News  
6:30—Hogan's Heroes  
7:00—Hazel  
7:30—Movie  
8:00—Movie  
9:00—Movie  
10:00—Movie  
11:00—Where the Heart Is  
11:30—Search for Tomorrow  
12:00—Noon Show  
1:00—As the World Turns  
1:30—Guiding Light  
2:00—Secret Storm  
2:30—Edge of Night  
3:00—My Three Sons  
3:30—Anything You Can Do

### WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.  
5:00—ABC News  
5:30—Adams Family  
6:00—News  
6:30—Green Acres  
7:00—Daffyland Jubilee  
7:30—Owen Marshall  
8:00—News  
9:00—Movie  
10:00—Movie  
11:00—Where the Heart Is  
11:30—Search for Tomorrow  
12:00—Noon Show  
1:00—As the World Turns  
1:30—Guiding Light  
2:00—Secret Storm  
2:30—Edge of Night  
3:00—My Three Sons  
3:30—Anything You Can Do

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.  
5:00—News  
5:30—CBS Morning News  
6:00—Captain Kangaroo  
6:30—Lucy Show  
7:00—Lucy Show  
7:30—Beverly Hillsbillies  
8:00—Family Affair  
8:30—Love of Life  
9:00—Where the Heart Is  
9:30—Search for Tomorrow  
10:00—Movie  
11:00—Where the Heart Is  
11:30—Search for Tomorrow  
12:00—Noon Show  
1:00—As the World Turns  
1:30—Guiding Light  
2:00—Secret Storm  
2:30—Edge of Night  
3:00—My Three Sons  
3:30—Anything You Can Do

## Bobby Darin Teams With Second Friend

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 Channel 5 — Bobby Darin likes to have familiar faces around. Last week, on the premiere of Dean Martin Presents the Bobby Darin Amusement Co., he had George Burns. This week it's his good friend Debbie Reynolds. The two work well together, particularly on a duet to "You and Me." The big production number has everybody — Bobby Darin, Charles Nelson Reilly and all the singers — in costume for a funny number called "George Washington, Super-Guy." Reilly has a good spoof of "Love Story" and Bobby has fun with something called "Sylvia's Mother."

7-8 Channels 11-9 — This is the Alias Smith and Jones in which Roger Davis stepped in for the late Pete Duel. The company had shot four days on this episode before Duel's death and had to re-shoot those scenes with Davis. The story involves counterfeit money and a big poker game. Smith and Jones' old gang robs the game and the boys have to repay the counterfeit money before the sheriff gets wise. (R)

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — My Three Sons tackles a serious theme. Steve's boss has a son who is so far out in hair and dress that he's a freaked-out mess. The boss sees Ernie and wonders what the Douglasses are doing right. They all get together. Ernie manages to control weird Gordon. (R)

7-8 Channel 5 — A retired gangster (Barry Sullivan) is asked to testify against the new mob boss (Nehemiah Persoff) in this fourth-go-around for "Echoes of Evil" on Adventure Theater. Jane Wyatt plays Sullivan's fiancée and Joan Hackett is her niece in a suspenseful, well - done story. (R)

9-10 Channels 11-9 — Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, has a story involving an interesting point of law. A psychiatrist's daughter (Karen Valentine) is implicated in a liquor store robbery and murder. The reason for her criminal activity may lie with her accomplice, a boy who is one of her father's patients. The case hinges on Owen's knowledge of the workings of the human mind — and a fingerprint. (R)

## Acting FBI Director Solicits Staff Views On Bureau Operations

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Acting Federal Bureau of Investigation Director L. Patrick Gray III says he has been "actively soliciting the views of the field directors and their staffs" about the FBI's operations since taking over from the late J. Edgar Hoover.

Gray came here Tuesday to inspect the local FBI office and meet with newsmen. Asked if Hoover was too concerned with the threat of communism, Gray declared, "I don't believe the late director had a phobia concerning communism. We're on the alert for all 'isms,' but I don't feel any one of them is entitled to preference over any other 'ism.'"

"Our top target now is organized crime," he added.

repair the lines. It was raining at the time, and there was no damage to the roof.

Thursday, August 3, 1972

The Post-Crescent C 7

## TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Station West" (1948) — Disguised Army officer is sent to uncover mystery of hijackers and murders. Dick Powell, Jan Greer, Burl Ives, Agnes Moorehead.

8 p.m.

2-7 — "Interlude" (1968) — World-famous symphony conductor, though married and the father of two children, falls in love with a young newspaper woman. Oskar Werner, Barbara Ferris.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "The Bad Seed" (1956) — Sweet, innocent little girl just happens to be around when killings take place and may be the killer. Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormack.

11-7—"Where the Boys Are"

## College Grant Awarded by AAL

The Aid Association for Lutherans fraternal life and health insurance society has awarded a \$25,000 grant to Carthage College.

The grant has been made to purchase a large fused glass window (16 feet high and 54 feet wide) in the college's new Religion - Fine Arts Center. The grant also recognizes the school's observance of its 125th anniversary as an academic institution affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America.

(1960) — During Easter vacation, college students descend on Fort Lauderdale, Florida, in search of fun, relaxation and romance. Connie Francis, George Hamilton, Dolores Hart.

# We Will Give You

# \$100.00

## TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on This Curtis Mathes

# COLOR TV

Automatic Pre-Set Fine Tuning  
Automatic Color Purifier  
3-Stage IF Amplifier and Big Oval Speaker

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• Up to 36 Months to Pay!

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"Your Electronic Supermarket"

Valley Fair Shopping Center  
Open 'til 9:00 P.M. Nightly; Sat. 10 to 5:00  
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Barney wanted women in the worst way.  
And that's the way he got them.

**Alan Arkin**

**"Last of the Red Hot Lovers"**

NEIL SIMON HAS ANOTHER HIT

**Sally Kellerman**  
**Paula Prentiss**  
**Renee Taylor**

WEEKDAYS & SAT. 7:00 & 9:00

**MARC 1** COMFORTABLY COOL

WHEN THEY LOOK FOR TROUBLE  
THEY FIND JOE KIDD!

**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**JOE KIDD**

2nd WEEK! WEEKDAYS & SAT. 7:15 & 9:30

**MARC 2** COMFORTABLY COOL

The newest and biggest yet!

**CONQUEST OF THE PLANET APES**

—VIKING—  
MATINEES DAILY  
CONT. FROM 1:30  
7:00-9:00  
—NEENAH—  
OPEN 6:15  
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00

**VIKING • NEENAH**

Now you can see "The Graduate" again or for the first time.

2nd WEEK

**THE GRADUATE**

AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM  
DUSTIN HOFFMAN, ANNE BANCROFT, KATHERINE ROSS

WEEKDAYS & SAT. 7:00 & 9:15

**CINEMA 1** COMFORTABLY COOL

**Grand THEATRE** 100 HIGH AVE OSHKOSH

Box Office Opens at 5:45 p.m. Daily Except 11:45 Fri., Sat. & Sun.

★★★ NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED—Call For Times —233-7853★★★

TENDER, PERMISSIVE...EXPLOIT WITH A WALL-TO-WALL!

This is an experience you must see!

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ADULTS ONLY

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**STREET OF A THOUSAND PLEASURES**

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DISTRIBUTED BY CLOVER FILMS INC. WITH JOYCE GIBSON, DIGART

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

WEEKDAYS & SAT. 7:00 & 9:15

SEAN CONNERY "THUNDERBALL" PANAVISION TECHNOLOGON

BIG BOND SALE

SEAN CONNERY "FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE" TECHNICOLOUR Re-released thru United Artists

SEAN CONNERY "Goldfinger" BEST PRODUCTION - NEW BLACK AND WHITE

OPEN AT 8:00—ALL PG SHOWS  
Children Under 12 FREE

**TOWER** OUTDOOR 788 7598 Hwy 00 Little Chute

**"BRAVO, BRANDO'S 'GODFATHER'"**

"THERE IS ONLY ONE BRANDO. HE IS THE GODFATHER. THE CENTERPIECE OF WHAT PROMISES TO BE THE 'GONE WITH THE WIND' OF GANGSTER MOVIES."

—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

"THE GODFATHER" IS A SPECTACULAR MOVIE, ONE OF THE FINEST GANGSTER MOVIES EVER MADE. IT'S RARE TO COME OUT OF A 3-HOUR MOVIE AND WANT TO MAKE A U-TURN AND GO IN AND SEE IT ALL OVER AGAIN. BUT THAT'S EXACTLY MY FEELING AFTER SEEING 'THE GODFATHER'."

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

**The Godfather**

FEATURETTE

Run Aploss a Ron

2.00 PER PERSON

OPEN AT 8:00

**41 OUTDOOR**

## SUMMER HUMIDITY MAKING YOUR BASEMENT DRIP?

Now is the time to take advantage of these humidifier specials at KITZ & PFEIL HDWE.

**General Electric SAHARA 14**

Removes 14 pts. of water per day. Dries up to 4000 cu. ft. of room space. Stops mildew, furniture warpage, pipe's sweating. All steel cabinet finished brown with white grill. 2 1/2 gal. capacity tank with outlet for hose. 5 yr. Warranty on sealed cooler unit. Automatic humidity sensor.

**\$79<sup>99</sup>**

## YOUR MOWER IS WORTH AT LEAST \$20 on this Jacobsen Mower

**\$99<sup>95</sup> with trade**

Model 31862

- Adjustable fold-down handle
- Lightweight Magnesium alloy deck
- Exclusive 4 blade disc for finer cutting
- Finger tip height adjustment
- Large 8" Wheels
- Long life grass Catcher

**Kitz & Pfeil** HARDWARE

1800 S. Lowe St.  
Between Calumet & Fremont  
APPLETON — 739-9481

**True Value** HARDWARE STORES

STORE HOURS  
Weekdays 9-9  
Saturdays 9-6  
Sundays 9-1



Map of Wisconsin with weather forecast. Forecast: Cooler weather is forecast for most of the Northeast and central sections of the country. Very hot, dry weather is expected to continue in the Southwest and hot, humid weather in the Southeast. Rain or showers are forecast for part of the southern Plains, the Texas coast, central Mississippi Valley and Midwest and coastal sections of the Northeast and mid-Atlantic states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

**Cooler Weather Is Forecast** for most of the Northeast and central sections of the country. Very hot, dry weather is expected to continue in the Southwest and hot, humid weather in the Southeast. Rain or showers are forecast for part of the southern Plains, the Texas coast, central Mississippi Valley and Midwest and coastal sections of the Northeast and mid-Atlantic states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

# Vital Statistics

## Deaths

Mrs. Natalie Christiansen, 76, Saxeville.

## Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Mary A. Garvin, 83, Wautoma, formerly of Appleton. Sylvester J. Dornbach, 67, Green Bay, father of Mrs. George E. Greenwood, Kaukauna.

## Births

St. Elizabeth. Son to Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Wiggins, 1502 N. Morrison St., Appleton.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Traver, 82 S. Meadows Drive, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Van Gompel, 915 N. Drew St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fisher, 1115 Lawe St., Kaukauna. Appleton Memorial.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Sedo, route 3, Appleton.

Theda Clark. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Abb, 976 Bridgewood Drive, Neenah.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Lenz, 1117 Melrose Court, Apt. 3, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Romberg, route 1, Winneconne.

Calumet Memorial. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hertel, 241 Commerce St., Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Broker, 15 Lehner St., Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Propson, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schumacher, 627 Cedar St., Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kleist, route 2, Brillion.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant, route 2, Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sauer, 15 Park Ave., Kiel.

## Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ottman, Urbana, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tackett, Okeechobee, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ottman, 1728 N. Alvin St., Appleton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

## Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cld.	71	64	23
Albuquerque, clear	96	71	
Amarillo, cld.	92	62	
Anchorage, clear	67	53	
Appleton, sunny	77	57	
Asheville, clear	78	61	07
Atlanta, clear	88	69	
Birmingham, clear	89	70	
Bismarck, cld.	70	39	
Boise, clear	86	57	
Boston, rain	75	64	T
Buffalo, cld.	73	70	03
Charleston, clear	92	77	
Charlotte, cld.	87	69	
Chicago, cld.	84	68	01
Cincinnati, cld.	86	72	
Cleveland, cld.	81	70	02
Denver, cld.	85	57	16
Des Moines, cld.	80	61	02
Detroit, cld.	82	62	02
Duluth, clear	72	44	
Fairbanks, M.	11	11	11
Fort Worth, cld.	97	73	
Green Bay, M.	11	11	11
Helena, clear	82	41	05
Honolulu, M.	11	11	11
Houston, cld.	86	75	
Indianapolis, cld.	85	72	82
Jacksonville, clear	92	74	
Juneau, M.	11	11	11
Kansas City, cld.	91	69	35
Little Rock, clear	96	73	
Los Angeles, cld.	87	67	
Louisville, cld.	88	75	04
Memphis, clear	89	73	
Miami, clear	86	81	
Milwaukee, cld.	78	64	
Minneapolis, clear	77	64	
New Orleans, clear	88	72	
New York, clear	86	72	
Oklahoma City, clear	92	78	
Omaha, cld.	77	59	
Philadelphia, cld.	89	71	
Phoenix, clear	97	83	
Pittsburgh, cld.	80	71	08
Pittsford, cld.	78	58	
Pittsford, Me., rain	78	60	11
Rapid City, rain	59	52	85
Richmond, clear	84	66	78
St. Louis, clear	94	70	89
Salt Lake, cld.	91	57	
San Diego, cld.	73	65	
San Francisco, cld.	58	52	
Seattle, cld.	72	54	
Spokane, clear	82	55	
Tampa, clear	92	77	
Washington, cld.	87	72	

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

# Father Rescues Children From Burning House

OSHKOSH — Three children were rescued uninjured from their burning home this morning by their father who climbed a ladder, broke a second-floor window and retrieved the youngsters.

Carl Gauger, 257 W. 16th Ave. discovered the blaze at his residence early this morning and notified a neighbor who called the fire department at 6:11 a.m. He and his wife and the three children all were uninjured and were outdoors when firemen arrived.

The frame house sustained major damage according to fire department officials, who said the blaze of undetermined origin apparently started on the first floor.

Fourteen men from four fire companies responded to the call and extinguished the fire at 7:03 a.m. No estimate has been made of the damage.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, AND ADULT EDUCATION DISTRICT 12**  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
June 20, 1972

The regular meeting of the District 12 Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education, held at the Fox Valley Technical Institute, 1825 North Blumenside Drive, Appleton, on Tuesday, June 20, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Messrs. Kirchner, Steinfelt, Schneider, Sprister, Berton, Unbehauen, and Sick Director.

On motion by Mr. Berton seconded by Mr. Steinfelt, the Board approved the minutes from the May 15, 1972 meeting.

On motion by Mr. Unbehauen seconded by Mr. Kirchner, the Board approved the minutes from the May 15, 1972 meeting.

On motion by Mr. Berton seconded by Mr. Steinfelt, the Board approved the minutes from the May 15, 1972 meeting.

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The South 30' of lots 1 and 2 and the North 30' of lots 9 and 10, Block 2, West Park Addition, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wis. Variance is requested for the construction of a porch and entrance that would encroach on the set back area, which does not conform with Section 20.16 of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that any person interested in the appeal may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

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# SHALIMAR SPECIALS

Along With Complete Menu

• FRIDAY — FAMILY STYLE PERCH

• SATURDAY — U.S. Choice ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF ROAST CHICKEN

• SUNDAY — ITALIAN SPAGHETTI ROAST CHICKEN

Hors d'oeuvres Table Serving 5 to 11 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Open Monday Even for Private Parties Only

Shalimar County Trunk "OO" Supper Club

Northland Ave. Exit Off "41" 305 W. North St., Little Chute Ed. & Lois Mandock, Your Hosts

NOON LUNCHEONS 4-Specials Daily 11:30 to 2 p.m.

Your choice of our truly famous POTATO PANCAKES or FRENCH FRIES, including delicious cole slaw and tasty grilled bread served with...

All the FISH You Can Eat

Only \$1.35 COLD BEER

EVERY FRIDAY ALL DAY!

Golden Griddle RESTAURANT

Valley Fair—Appleton

# STOCK CAR RACES

EVERY FRI. NIGHT SEYMOUR RACEWAY

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS TIME TRIALS 7:00—FIRST RACE 8:00

Late Model Stocks Open Competition Track Open to Pony Cars, Compacts and Sports Cars Stock Car Races Every Friday Nite

733 W. College Ave. HEINIE • ALICE HELEN

Free Parking "Always A Good Time"

FINE FOOD BEST DRINKS

Wisconsin International Raceway

STOCK CAR RACES EVERY THURSDAY NITE!

Time Trials 7 p.m. Races 8 15 p.m.



# For Your Pleasure... In Entertainment and Food

**LEFT GUARD**  
STEAK HOUSE - Menasha 146 Main St.  
**Friday Nite Feature**  
Beer-Batter Fried **CAKES** \$2.50 (All You Can Eat)  
Batter Fried **LOBSTER** \$4.25  
**ITALIAN FOOD SERVED NIGHTLY**

**NINO'S Steak Round-up**  
LUNCHES • DINNERS • COCKTAILS  
**SPECIAL!**  
Nino's Fine Quality **LOBSTER TAIL DINNER**  
Includes Baked Potato, Salad Bowl With Choice of Dressing, Tater Top and Chives, Rolls, Butter, Coffee or Tea **\$4.95**  
(4 Generous Size Tails)  
Also Serving CHOPS, CHICKEN, LOBSTER TAILS, SHRIMP, FISH and A FULL VARIETY OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAKS  
Please Call for Reservations  
**OPEN SATURDAY NOONS FOR LUNCHEONS**  
11:30 A.M. 'til CLOSING

**LEFT GUARD**  
**Friday Buffet**  
Serving from 5 to 10 p.m.  
Adults... \$2.25 Children... \$1.50  
**Sunday Brunch**  
Adults... \$2.25 Children... \$1.50  
Bring the Family and Friends, After Church  
Serving 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**LEFT GUARD**  
CHARCOAL HOUSE  
3025 W. College Ave., Appleton  
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY

**Flown in From the East Coast**  
**First Thursday of Each Month**  
(Served Through Weekend While Supply Lasts...)  
**Live Maine Lobster**  
Open Continuously DAILY:  
11 A.M. to 10 P.M. FRI. & SAT.  
11 A.M. to 11 P.M. COCKTAIL LOUNGE:  
11 A.M. 'til Closing  
Corner Franklin & Superior Sts. APPLETON  
Phone 739-8896  
**SUNDAY—Join Us for Dinner!**  
Featuring...  
**Roast Long Island Duckling**  
With Wild Rice Dressing  
**Cornish Game Hen**  
With Wild Rice Dressing  
**Butter-Baked Chicken**  
... Plus Our Regular Complete Menu

**RON & TERRY'S RENDEZVOUS**  
Ron Van Groll, Proprietor  
431 S. Grand - Little Chute  
**FRIDAY THE PARTS**  
**SATURDAY RON VAN GROLL**  
**SUNDAY RON VAN GROLL**  
Serving 1/2-lb. Hamburgers and Hot Beef At All Times

**Little Alibi**  
Val & Arden Wendi, Proprietors  
**HALL & BAR (Adults)**  
129 N. Main  
**KIMBERLY THURSDAY**  
**Stub Hanson FRIDAY**  
**Bob & Stub SATURDAY**  
**Rhythm King SUNDAY 7 to 11**  
**Bill Nicholson Combo**

**BRADFORD HOUSE BURGER ROUND UP**  
EVERY DAY DURING AUG.  
**6 oz. CHOPPED STEAK \$1.49**  
**DELUXE CHEESEBURGER PLATE \$1.25**  
**1/4 LB. STEAKBURGER PLATE \$1.10**  
**BRADFORD BURGER PLATE \$1.15**  
**STEAK FOR TWO \$3.98**  
2-8 oz. STRIP STEAKS, TOSS SALAD, FRENCH FRIES, ONION RINGS, ROLL/BUTTER  
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
**Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES**  
NORTHLAND PLAZA - Richmond St. & Hwy. OO

**THE RAVINE DINNER MENU**  
prime rib of beef... 4.25  
diamond jim prime rib of beef... 5.75  
t-bone... 5.75  
pork chops... 4.50  
diamond jim porterhouse... 6.75  
filet mignon... 4.50  
ladies filet mignon... 3.50  
chopped sirloin... 2.95  
fried chicken... 2.95  
lobster... 8.50  
alaskan king crab... 4.00  
frog legs... 4.00  
all above items served with salad... your choice of dressings  
foil baked • french fried potatoes • american fries  
**Ravine SUPPER CLUB**  
"The Valley's Most Scenic Supper Club"  
So. Memorial Drive  
Noon Lunches 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Dinners 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY  
Banquet Rooms Available for Private Parties... Call 734-6600 for Reservations

**Are You Still LOOKING ?**  
for Fine Food - Reasonable Prices  
Try These Specials  
**MON. PRIME RIB** Complete Dinner **\$3.95**  
**TUES. Complete Dinner** **\$3.75**  
**THURS. BROASTED CHICKEN** All You Can Eat **\$1.95**  
**FRI. Fresh Lake PERCH** 5 Choice of Potato **\$1.50**  
**SAT. TENDERLOIN TIPS** Complete Dinner All You Can Eat **\$3.10**  
P.S. This is the NEW MICHEL'S... No Go Go Girls  
People Come Here By Choice... Not Chance  
Serving Our Full Menu of Fine Food Nightly From 5 P.M.  
Serving Sundays From 4 p.m.  
**Michiels Sherwood Inn**  
Hwy. 114 & 55 Sherwood, Wis.  
989-1494 989-1232

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C. Men's Flight Bag					X	X	X	X	X	X	FREE	9.95
D. 3-piece Set, Soft Side	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	\$10.95	FREE 15.95
E. Ladies' 16" Tote					X	X	X	X	X	X	5.95	FREE 10.95
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K. Ladies' Garment Carrier					X	X	X	X	X	X	18.95	13.95 23.95
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# 9,236 Watch Diamond Blank Angels



An All-Time record crowd of 9,236 jammed into Goodland Field Wednesday for WYNE Night as the Appleton Foxes trimmed Quad Cities, 4-0, behind Dave Diamond's four-hitter. Appleton left fielder Roger McSwain slides safely into the plate for the Foxes third run in third inning action. McSwain scored second on Marty Morrison's single to right field. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Fifth Straight Win Gives Foxes Lead

**BY GENE LILLGE**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Dave Diamond stifled Quad Cities (had them "WYNEing" as it were) on four hits to lead the Appleton Foxes to a 4-0 Midwest League victory before a record Goodland Field crowd Wednesday Night.

A total of 9,236 persons passed through the Goodland Field gates to attend radio station WYNE Night.

The attendance mark broke the old standard of 8,870 set at last year's inaugural WYNE Night.

Diamond, who has not been tagged for a run in 19 2-3 innings of duty for the Foxes, was never really in trouble as he scattered four Quad Cities hits, walked only three and fanned 11 batters.

**Regain Lead**

The win lifted the Foxes seven percentage points ahead of Waterloo in the Midwest League's Northern Division. Waterloo lost to Decatur, 7-6, Wednesday night. It was Appleton's fifth straight win.

Diamond's over-powering breaking pitch had the Angels swinging at air from the start. The 6-0, 180-pound Skokie, Ill., native got tougher as the game progressed.

All three of Diamond's walks came in the first four and one-third innings. He had struck out only two to that point.

Pinch hitter Bolivar Orozco broke up the no-hit bid with one out in the fifth. Diamond got the next two batters on strikes. Lanny Little singled with one out in the sixth and two out in the eighth, while Bill McCorkle

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

## Brewer Bats Boom; Tigers Bow, 13-1

**DETROIT (AP)** — Threatening rain kept the Milwaukee Brewers from taking batting practice Wednesday night, but you'd never know it from the 13-1 defeat the Brewers pinned on the league-leading Detroit Tigers.

"I guess my players just aren't clock watchers," cracked a happy Del Crandall in the locker room. "They must have thought the game was batting practice."

Whatever the Brewers thought it was, the shellshocked Tigers wish they would think differently. The 13-1 clobbering, coupled with Milwaukee's 9-0 rain-shortened victory Tuesday has left Tiger pitching looking more like a corpse than a corps.

**Makes Room**

"Well, I gotta go home and sleep and decide what pitcher goes back to Toledo," was all Tiger manager Billy Martin had to say about the debacle.

In addition to being disappointed in his staff's performance against the Brewers, Martin had to make room on his roster for lefty Woodie Fryman who was acquired from Philadelphia.

In all, the Brewers touched Tiger pitching for 18 hits, a club record.

"Well, maybe tomorrow the bloop hits will come for our side," said a philosophical Dick

Trazewski in the Detroit dressing room.

Milwaukee waited until the third inning to start the carnage.

Then they disposed of Joe Coleman, Detroit's No. 2 starter, when they rapped eight straight singles and scored seven times. Coleman was followed by six more Detroit pitchers. The box score finally read like mail-call at boot camp. Joe Niekro relieved Coleman. He, in turn was followed by Bill Gillebreth, John Hiller, Chris Zachary, Chuck Seelbach and Tom Timmerman.

**Eight Hits**

Jim Lonborg, who is beginning to look more and more like the Lonborg of Boston Red Sox lore, went the first eight innings for the Brewers, allowing just eight hits in upping his record to 10-5.

For the record, Lonborg opened the decisive third with a single. That was followed by a single by Rick Auerbach and a walk to Dave May to fill the bases for George Scott, who singled two runs home. Then John Briggs singled, Joe LaHoud singled, Mike Perraro singled, Elie Rodriguez singled and Lonborg singled again. That left the Brewers just two shy of the American League record for consecutive singles.

**Gets Big Chance**

"It's not too often that I get a chance to wave so many runners around third base," said Brewers' coach Jackie Moore. "I wish we could have had some of those runs in Cleveland."

The Tigers got their lone run off Lonborg in the fifth when rookie John Knox doubled deep to center for his first major league hit and then scored his first run on Gate's Brown's sacrifice fly.

## Fighting Palmer Still Is Confident

**BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)** — He's like an aging fight champion, going after the men who occupy the throne that once was his.

Week after weary week he musters his forces to make another challenge, looking for the knockout, seeking a return to lost glory — and week after frustrating week he absorbs his painful, ego-bruising beating.

"Sometimes," Arnold Palmer said with a tired sigh, "I feel like I'm fighting Cassius Clay every weekend."

He hasn't won this season, doesn't have any idea when he will and admits to being dead tired as he went into his fifth tournament in five weeks in three countries.

Still, his head was up, the adrenalin pumping through 42-year-old veins, the muscular forearms writhing like tormented snakes as he clinched his huge, farmer fists in preparation for today's first round of the PGA national championship.

"I still want to win, as much or more than I ever did," said Palmer, the man generally acknowledged as being the guiding force behind golf's emergence from the private preserve of the idle rich to a game played and followed by millions.

"I still think I can win. There's nothing wrong with me physically. I just can't seem to make anything happen."

Victory has escaped him this season.

## Bengals Approach Bays 'Very Carefully' Carter's Health Key to '72 Season

**BY LEE REMMEL**  
Post-Crescent News Service

**GREEN BAY** — How, it was asked, will the Cincinnati Bengals return to Green Bay? Very carefully.

This may not be a precise interpretation of Al Reim's reply to the question, put to him at Wednesday's Mike & Pen Sports Club luncheon, but there can be little doubt that it reflects the Bengals' approach to Saturday night's pre-season baptismal with the Packers in Lambeau Field.

For a couple of entirely legitimate reasons.

The last time the Bengals were here, they lost two key starters — in addition to a football game — and they haven't been the same since, the dapper publicity director told the M & P.

"Losing Virgil Carter and Ken Dyer really was a blow," Reim said, "because quarterback and safety was where we were hurting the rest of the year. . . . Bob Trumpy, who was our tight end then, also got banged up that day. . . . We lost five games in a row after we left here."

**Career Ends**

Carter, once a Chicago Bear, was shelved for four games with a shoulder injury and Dyer's career came to an untimely end when he was paralyzed as a result of a freakish hit in tackling the Packers' John Brockington. Hospitalized until early this year, he eventually regained the use of his limbs but still walks with a slight limp.

Precisionist Paul Brown, who has created the expansion Bengals in his highly fundamental image, also suffered some personal and professional discomfiture when he elected to forego a field goal attempt with fourth down and a yard and a half to go at the Packer seven and only two minutes to play.

That, it turned out, sealed a 20-17 Packer victory, a development which was heavily under-

scored in the public prints the next day.

Although the memory of these tribulations has to linger, Heim insists the grand master will not be returning with anything approaching malice in his heart.

"Paul is not coming here with any idea of getting revenge," he said. "I'm sure that's not in his mind."

Brown presumably is more concerned about avoiding the mid-season swoon that befell the Bengals in 1971 than he is about squaring old accounts.

"He's looking at it a little different this year," Heim explained. "We won the five pre-season games last year then fell flat on our faces."

"As a result, he's brought this team along a lot slower than he did last year. I'm sure he wants to win Saturday night's game, but he also wants to take a good close look at his team."

Two of the principals in this assessment are certain to be the Bengals' top draftees, defensive end Sherman White of California and safety Tommy Casanova of LSU.

**Pretty Quick**

"Brown feels they have to be starters pretty quick if we're going to do anything this year," Heim said. "Paul feels White will complement Mike Reid to improve our pass rush, which wasn't all that great last year."

"In fact, Reid was our only effective pass rusher and our rush began to tail off late in the game when Mike began to tire."

"The plans are for Casanova (a standout against World Champion Dallas in last Friday night's College All-Star game) to be our safety and general thing back there. . . . After Dyer left last season, it was a real weak spot and it didn't take people long to exploit it."

"We drafted for our needs," Heim added in explanation. "When we lost as many games as we did after leading with two minutes to go because we couldn't hold the other team, we knew we had to do something."

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## Brown Stresses Mental Game One Scrimmage Prepares Bengals

**WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)** — Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown says that if the Green Bay Packers scouted the Bengals' controlled scrimmage last Saturday it was "illegal."

Brown said Wednesday a directive sent to all National Football League clubs a few days ago said that "scouting games or scrimmages for which there is no admission is conduct detrimental to football" and any club doing so would be fined.

About 10,000 people attended the Bengals' annual scrimmage here.

Brown said despite reports that the Packers scouted the scrimmage, he was "not concerned" and said "maybe they're just trying to sell tickets, who knows?"

The Bengals play the Packers at Green Bay Saturday night in the opening exhibition game of the year for both teams.

Comparing the coaching philosophies of the two teams Wednesday, former Cincinnati middle linebacker Larry Ely said via telephone that he sees a lot of similarity, but also some major differences.

"Many things are just the same, like rules and regulations," said Ely, traded to the Packers last spring for a draft choice in 1973.

"No. The teaching part of it is not as intense as at Cincinnati," Ely continued. "I have kind of a hard time adjusting to the coaches here at Green Bay. They're teachers, too, but there's a lot more emphasis on hitting."

Ely said Brown's stress is more on teaching and "the mental aspect of football." Ely also pointed out that the Bengals have only one scrimmage a year compared to six the Packers have held this season.

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Easy care, machine wash, no-iron  
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Heavy duck uppers. White and colors.  
Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Boys sizes 2 1/2 to 6. Women's sizes 5 to 10.  
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100% nylon. Machine  
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polo shirts  
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**1.88 pr. Closeout Boys' no-iron jeans**  
4 styles. 100% cotton  
and cotton/polyester  
blends. Solids and  
novelty patterns. Machine  
washable. Boys' sizes 6-18  
regular, 6-16 slims.





Power Now Turned on At Point Beach Plant

Unit 2 at the Point Beach Nuclear Plant produced power and was synchronized to the electric system of Wisconsin Nuclear Power Co. (WNPCCO) and Wisconsin Electric Power Co. at 12:28 a.m. Wednesday.

Shortly after "coming on the line" the unit was brought up to 50,000 kilowatts gross output, approximately half of the output authorized by the 20 per cent license issued by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) Friday. The unit had been ready to generate power since last September and had been idled by contested licensing proceedings.

WNPCCO officials reported that the plant had started up "with no unexpected difficulty," and is now delivering between 20,000 and 40,000 kilowatts to customers. During the next several days it will be undergoing tests and checks at increasing levels to about 80,000 kilowatts output, approximately the 20 per cent of capacity limit it has been authorized to produce.

20,000 kilowatts will be required to operate auxiliary equipment in the plant, leaving about 60,000 kilowatts for utilities. Full potential output of the plant is 497,000 kilowatts.

Monday the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals denied a request to halt the operation of unit 2 while the court is considering a request for a rehearing in the case. Intervenor are asking the full bench of the court to review the decision by a three-judge panel which allowed operation of the new unit.

Hearings on a full-power license will reconvene Friday in Oakbrook, Ill., and next Tuesday in Milwaukee. The case has been one of the longest and most intensely litigated operating license proceedings in AEC history.

North Central Profits Grow

Airline's 6-Month Net Earnings Top Total 1971 Gains

North Central Airlines has reported greater six-month earnings this year than it had for the entire year of 1971.

Hal N. Carr, board chairman and chief executive officer, reported net 1972 six-month earnings of \$1,315,000 compared with a 1971 six-month loss of \$837,000, and calendar 1971 earnings of \$1,225,000. The six-month profit represents a \$2,152,000 increase. Per share earnings of 11 cents were a 19 per cent gain over the 8 cents per share loss in the first half of 1971.

The airline also report new highs in revenues and traffic.

Six-month revenues reached \$54,342,000, a 14 per cent increase over the 1971 total. This amount includes \$4,949,000 in public service revenues, of which \$765,000 is a retroactive payment for the period of July 1 to Dec. 31, 1971. Under the new class rate for regional airlines, North Central is paid public service revenues at an annual rate of \$8.4 million effective July 1, 1971. The previous rate was \$6.9 million.

Operating expenses, including depreciation of \$3,547,000, were \$51,113,000, a 10 per cent gain over last year's total. The \$54,342,000 in revenues resulted in an operating profit of \$3,229,000 compared with the \$983,000 for the first half of 1971. Non-operating expenses, principally interest, declined by \$634,000 to \$1,581,000.

Four major traffic records were set during the period, Carr said. Revenue passenger miles increased 10 per cent to 454.8 million; passenger boardings rose 8 per cent to 1,972,197, with a new single day high of 18,156 on June 30, and the cargo ton miles (freight, mail and express) hit \$1.1 million, a 12 per cent gain.

The airline completed 98.8 percent of its 13.8 million scheduled miles for the first six months of 1972, and 82.3 percent of its 110,135 scheduled arrivals at were on time.

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Obituaries

**Mrs. Earl (Lillian) Barth**  
213 Smith St., Neenah  
Funeral services for Mrs. Barth will be held at 11 a.m. Friday morning at the Brettschneider-Tretin Funeral Home with interment in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 p.m. Thursday until the hour of service on Friday.

**Sylvester J. Dernbach**  
210 East Allouez Ave., Green Bay  
Age 67, father of Mrs. George E. (Kathleen) Greenwood, Kaukauna and Robert F. Dernbach, Appleton, passed away in Green Bay, Thursday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Lyndahl Funeral Home, 336 S. Broadway, Green Bay.

**Mrs. Mary A. Gavin**  
Formerly of Appleton  
Age 83, passed away at Superior, August 1st. She was born December 7, 1889 in Wautoma, Wisconsin and taught school in

**Loewi Interim Assets Reported At \$44.1 Million**  
Loewi & Co., Inc., Milwaukee-based banking investment company with an Appleton office, has issued an interim statement of condition showing total assets of \$44,106,881, as of June 30.

William L. Liebman, president of the privately-held investment firm said in a letter to the firm's accounts, "It is our belief that it is important for our clients and other interested members of the public to be fully informed concerning our financial condition."

The report showed net capital of \$10,658,863, an increase of \$1,104,000 from the net worth reported as of last Dec. 31. The firm also reported 139,791 customer accounts, an all-time high.

**Fond du Lac Hearing Set for New Highway**  
MADISON — The Wisconsin division of highways will hold public hearings Aug. 29 and 30 to consider the location of Wisconsin route 23 between Fond du Lac and Sheboygan.

The first hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 29, and will be conducted in the UW-Fond du Lac Student Center, located on University dr., in Fond du Lac. The second hearing on Wednesday, Aug. 30 in the Municipal Building at the Sheboygan Falls city hall, 375 Buffalo st., will also begin at 10 a.m.

**Police and Fire**  
Three persons received minor injuries about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday when a car driven by Harry H. Lamers, 52, 134 E. Elm St., combined Locks, struck a vehicle driven by Kathryn Swender, 31, 1007 N. Mason St., at the intersection of Atlantic and Division streets.

Lamers sustained bruises to his left arm, while Mrs. Swender was advised to take her two children, Jennifer, 4, and Gregory, 7 months, to a doctor for treatment of bumps and bruises.

According to Appleton police, Lamers failed to stop for a stop sign.

**Milwaukee Livestock**  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wednesday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 32.50-37.00; good to choice heifers 31.00-35.00; good Holstein steers 32.00-33.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 28.50-30.50; dairy heifers 27.00-29.00; utility cows 26.50-27.50; canners and cutters 22.50-26.50; commercial bulls 32.50-33.50; common 28.50-33.00.

Calves: Wednesday's market closed steady to weak; choice calves 58.00-60.00; good 50.00-56.00; common 40.00-48.00; culls 40.00 and down

Hogs: Wednesday's market closed 50 higher; lightweight butchers 27.75-28.25; top 28.50; heavy butchers 25.75-28.25; light sows 23.00-24.00; heavy sows 21.00-23.00; boars 21.00 and down

Lambs: Wednesday's market closed steady; good to choice 24.00-28.00; common to utility 20.00-24.00; culls 14.00-19.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Estimated receipts for Thursday: 700 cattle, 400 calves, 300 hogs, 50 sheep

**Milwaukee Produce**  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Calif., US No. 1, Size A, 50 lbs, \$3.75; Calif. red B, 50 lbs, \$3.75; 100 lbs, \$7.50; Calif., 100 lbs long white, \$7.50.

**Wisconsin Eggs**  
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Wednesday: weak; demand mostly fair; supplies ample. Prices: Grade A large 37-38 1/2; mediums 31-32.

**Stores & Restaurants 14**

**Part-Time 19**

**Admin. & Professional 16**

**Sales Agents 17**

**Part-Time 19**

**Service Manager**  
Salary plus incentive, excellent company benefits, paid vacation, convenient interview will be arranged for those who qualify. For consideration, send resume to: Mr. Bob Koehnke's Wy-Lu-Way, 340 W. Northland Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54912.

**NOON WAITRESSES**  
Apply Pleasa Super Club, 340 W. Northland Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54912.

**MAJOR APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
MAN - Experience necessary. Excellent wages & fringe benefits, good working conditions. Apply in person: OUTAGAMIE EQUITY CO-OP, 3011 W. Wls. Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54912.

**WAITRESS**  
Experience preferred but not necessary. Evenings, 3 to 4 nights per week. Apply between 1 & 3 p.m.

**ALEX'S CROWN**  
2318 S. Oneida St., Appleton

**Skills & Crafts 15**

**MECHANIC**  
GM experience preferred. Must have own tools. 40 hour week. Fringe benefits. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY.

**SASNOWSKI PONTIAC**  
708 Lowe St., Kaukauna. 766-2616

**FOR OPERATIONS**  
IS SEEKING THE FOLLOWING EMPLOYEES  
"MACHINE SHOP DRILL PRESS WELDER" - Wire Feed Welding  
"FABRICATION" - Bar Shears  
Applicants should be able to read blueprints and have high school or technical school training. Apply to: Koehring Farm Division  
Corner of Hwy. 41 and 10, Appleton, Wis. 54912. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**ALUMINUM SIDING APPLICATIONS**  
- Experienced  
Ph. 733-9007

**MAN QUALIFIED ON MIEHLE 38 In.**  
2 color offset press. This is a permanent position with a fast growing company. Approximately 70 mi. S. of Appleton. Knowledge of darkroom, specifically stripping, desirable. Send resume to Box B-77, Post-Crescent.

**MASTER PLUMBERS**  
To work as subcontractors or by the hour. Very high earning potential. Fringe benefits. Please call 726-4211, 734-3912 after 6 p.m. call 722-2586.

**MACHINISTS WELDERS HELPERS**  
Good opportunities in small machine company. Write Box F-33, Post-Crescent. Our employees know of this ad.

**MAN WANTED** - To operate a cement mixer. Rewelder. P.O. Box 427, Neenah, Wis.

**MANAGER - TRAINEE**  
Join the largest, most successful fast food chain in the Fox Valley. Progressive training program, good salary, paid vacation & insurance. Send salary history & resume to: Franchise Restaurants, Inc., 302 N. Main, Oshkosh.

**Stationary Boiler Fireman**  
Power plant in a hospital, 3 to 11 and 12 to shift. Experience preferred. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Please call 726-4211 ext. 375 between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

**BEAUTICIAN**  
Two full time positions available for experienced beauticians to take over following. Salary plus commission. Call Sandy, Where The Girls Are, 5 Main St., Menasha 725-7621.

**Maintenance Mechanic**  
To set up and maintain a variety of plastics injection molders and related packing equipment. Plastics machinery and hydraulic experience necessary.

**Molding Machine Operator**  
To operate plastic injection molders, some tools required. Experience helpful.

**Pkg. Machinery Operator**  
To hand package toys and novelties, full or part time. Growing firm with excellent benefit programs. Apply in person to:  
Becker Engineering  
678 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis.

**EXPERIENCED CONTRACT INSTALLER**  
Wanted for door and window installation and repairs. Fringe benefits. 733-0661.

**MAINTENANCE DEPT.** - Full time, days, varied interesting work. Apply in person Appleton Extended Care Center, 2915 E. Home St. between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

**WIRE CLOTH SEAMER and/or BRAZIER**  
General shop experience desirable. Wages to commensurate with ability and experience. Write to Box F-40, Post-Crescent.

**ELEGANT LADY SALON**  
Experience Operator, good clientel. Off E. College Ave. 733-1412 days or 734-0950 nights.

**PAPER MILL SHIFT SUPERINTENDENT**  
Desire individual with Paper Machine, Converting, and complete mill experience as a Shift Superintendent for Tissue Mill in Western Wisconsin.  
Job consists of total mill operational responsibility.  
Salary dependent on background and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. College degree desirable, however, appropriate experience considered.  
Send complete resume to: Box F-30 Post-Crescent

**CITY OF NEW HOLSTEIN POLICE DEPARTMENT**  
The New Holstein Police Department is accepting applications for the position of full time police officer. Salary dependent upon qualifications.  
Excellent fringe benefits.  
Applications accepted until 8-16-72.  
For application or further information, contact:  
Chief of Police  
City of New Holstein.  
Telephone: 898-4241. New Holstein, Wis. 53061

**DOING YOUR CHRISTMAS DREAMING?** It's not too early to start - Build a profitable business as an Avon Representative. Please call 734-0078.

**WE TRAIN YOU TO BECOME A SPECIALIST 6 WEEKS**  
This isn't an ordinary sales job. That's why you don't need sales experience. If you have a friendly disposition and ambition, we can train you and have you on your way to big money in just 6 weeks. You will collect a generous training expense allowance plus full commission. There are big money sales avenues, trips to annual conventions in Miami and other resort areas. Free life and health insurance, & if you fringe benefits. Contact:  
Mr. Chuck Schultz  
MIDWAY MOTOR INN  
Appleton  
Friday, Aug. 4  
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**2 LADIES WANTED** for pleasant part-time work. Use of car necessary. Exceptionally high hourly earnings. Earn a free wardrobe. For personal interview, write FASHION FROCKS, Box 78, Menasha, Wis. 54951 or call 739-7168 between 1 & 4 p.m.

**SALES - "Last closing," confidence!**  
at least 3 yrs. experience. Guaranteed plus. Call: Tim Shackley 733-3712.

**EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT, INC.**  
Licensed Employment Agent

**WE WILL TRAIN QUALIFIED MAN**  
WITH PREVIOUS SELLING EXPERIENCE TO ESTIMATE & sell our product.  
Nation wide Service Company  
NO PROSPECTING - WE SET UP PRE-QUALIFIED APPOINTMENTS IN APPLETON - GREEN BAY.  
\$20,000 & up Commissions  
Call Mr. Buegel at 1-800-242-0935

**EDUCATION SALES**  
Tired of last years promises being broken? Last Faith in the product you're selling? We're offering you commission checks that never come? If you can answer yes to any of the above questions please give me a call.  
You qualify we guarantee a monthly salary plus bonus, plus expense on your car plus company car. For more information call Mr. Saunders at 492-4448 Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5 p.m.

**GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR**  
Long established company has completely reorganized and is looking for idea-oriented people for reference marketing sales. Choose your geographic location. North, East, South or West. Prefer some college or university and pleasing personality. Training of our extensive plus fabulous income and benefits. Write full particulars to: Shirley Schmitt, Executive Vice-Pres., F. E. COMP. INC. Co., 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611.

**Domestics & Child Care 18**

**WOMAN COMPANION WANTED**  
to live in & share expenses with lady in her 60's. N.Y. state of residence. Reply to Box F-44, Post-Crescent.

**CLEANING LADY WANTED**  
(in Neenah, Own transportation.) - 2 references. Write to Box N-10, Post-Crescent.

**CLEANING LADY** - North side. Must have own transportation. References. 1 or 2 days per week. Good pay. 739-8177 or 731-4332.

**WORKING MATTERS** - Will care for 1 or 2 children in my home at 736 4th St., Menasha. Ph. 725-6645.

**LADIES**  
Excellent opportunity to supplement family income. Work in pleasant surroundings. Earn above average income. Immediate openings. Full or part-time. Apply to: Mrs. Shirley Schmitt, Executive Vice-Pres., F. E. COMP. INC. Co., 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611.

**PROFITABLE POSITION APPLETON AND SURROUNDING AREA**  
I'm tired of interviewing people over 25 for a lifetime career with a leading international fraternal organization. We're looking for people who are serious about making money. We want a guaranteed wage for salary. People without ambition. If there is someone with a strong desire for a healthy financial future, with no overtime travel, no competition and no gimmicks, call 734-4241 or send resume to P. O. Box 209, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

**Mothers We Need You!**  
CHOOSE YOUR HOURS. Demonstrate PLAYHOUSE TOYS  
Partly plant, partly home, plus bonus, exciting new plan. Call collect for Carol Schucknecht at 457-5600 or Jeanette Guvette New London 1-231-5724, Winnebago City, Jackie 1-231-5724.

**HOUSEWIFE** - Accept phone orders for candy & deliver candy. High commission - no investment. Car, phone necessary. Write Alvin Shaw's Candies, Box 7474, Des Moines, Iowa 50322.

**THIS NEWSPAPER** Does not know of any other HELPER WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers. We are against DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from The Wage and Hour Division, USDL.

**Room 535**  
Grain Exchange Bldg.  
241 N. Milwaukee St.  
Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

**DELIVERY DRIVER** - High School, Jr. only. Weekends and evenings. Apply in person only. **SAMMY'S PIZZA**

**PART-TIME GAS ATTENDANT** - Must be 18 or over. Apply in person. Ridgeway Zephyr, Hwy. 45 & 150.

**PART-TIME MEN**  
Need additional men for our Appleton based crew. Year around, part time super market inventory taking. Weekends & some evenings. Must be neat appearing and have basic mathematical skills. Over 18 years. No experience required. Please apply Tues., Aug. 8th & 9th p.m. Mich. Hotel, 128 N. Oneida St., Lake Michigan Room.

**Employment Agencies. 20**

**SNELLING and SNELLING**  
Licensed. Must be able to give interviews by appt. only. Call 739-9421

**Miscellaneous 21**

**STATION ATTENDANT WANTED**  
Full time. Apply in person on Repp's Clark Station, 134 N. Richmond, Appleton.

**POSITION OPEN** - In Housekeeping dept. General maid work. Days. Apply in person to Kahler Motel, 3700 W. College.

**Occupational and Inhalation Therapist** - Must be trained, insured. Excellent opportunities. Physical Therapy Center, Inc., 2418 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis. Phone 414-734-2234.

**All medically trained personnel**  
nurses, therapists, lab and x-ray technicians, medical librarians, etc. Must be trained, insured. Excellent opportunities. Physical Therapy Center, Inc., 2418 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis. Phone 414-734-2234.

**PART-TIME Help** - Fri. & Sat. Check Supermarket route for National Newspaper. Near cash. Guaranteed \$2.50 per hr. Write Box F-28, Post-Crescent.

**AMBITIOUS TRUCK TIRE ROUTE SALESMAN** - Good driving record. A 21 or over. Have completed military obligations. Potential income \$8,500 per yr. plus. For appointment Ph. 729-5238.

**ATTENTION**  
We now have 6 openings for men & women 18 or older, free to travel the U.S. Own transportation required. Receive car expenses. Receive over \$1000 per month. No experience. Train immediately. Contact Douglas Williams, Skyview Motel 727-5446, Thurs. &amp







# REAL ESTATE SELECTOR



## Apartment Unfurn. 61

**NEW TOWNHOUSES 2 & 3 BDRM.**  
Appl. & S.E. 2 bedroom with  
fireplace, brick sound walls, formal  
dining. Velour Fair - 2 bedrooms, central  
air, private basement, 1 1/2 baths.  
LAW REALTY, 733-8777.

## AVAILABLE NOW

2 bedroom duplex with formal din-  
ing room. Near McKinley School &  
city bus line. Completely carpeted,  
stove, refrigerator, and garage.  
\$180 plus utilities. Call 731-3507  
before 7:30 a.m.

**NEENAH** - 2 bedroom duplex,  
carpeted living room, basement.  
Oct. 1, 1 year lease. Security  
deposit. Monthly rental \$135. No  
pets. Charron Realty-Realtor  
722-0651.

## Neenah Florist Gardens

3 bedroom upper, \$141. August 1,  
Ph. 737-7200.

**SUPERIOR ST.** - Upper 5 rooms  
and bath, inside stairs & parking.  
No children or pets. Working couple.  
Security deposit - 733-8947.

**118 N. DURKEE** - Modern 3 room  
apt. Heat, water, garbage disposal,  
carpeted, stove & refrigerator.  
plus security deposit. 733-8770  
time except Sat. & Sun.

**PARKWEST** - Appleton. The  
finest apartment living in Appleton.  
Two bedrooms, full bathroom, central  
heat and water included. Call for  
two bedroom deluxe units not  
available. Call for additional infor-  
mation.

**POOLSIDE** -  
1401 S. Driscoll - Appleton, 1  
bedroom, \$135. 2 bedroom, \$165.  
Featuring indoor pool, various  
lease periods available.

**CALUMET COURT** -  
2147 S. Kettner - Appleton, 3  
bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, townhouse,  
\$145 per month.

**EXECUTIVE HOUSE** -  
300 S. Meade St. Appleton, one  
bedroom, furnished, heat & water  
included. \$155

**Steinberg-Robertson**  
AGENCY - REALTORS  
OFFICE 733-2123  
Eves, Bob Chase 737-2454  
Doug Robertson 737-2454

## NOW OPEN

Appl. Cor. of Peter & Mathias -  
Large 1 bedroom, stove & refrig.  
Garage. Large storage room.  
Hillside, drive by walk in.  
735-5479 or 739-1330.

**515 E. ATLANTIC ST.** - 1 bedroom  
upper. Recently remodeled. Stove,  
refrigerator and all utilities fur-  
nished. \$115. Security deposit  
required. Ph. 733-0294

**E. NORTH ST.** - Nice large  
bedroom lower, drapes, carpeting,  
heat & water included. Ideal for  
young couple. No pets. 734-2495

**NEENAH** - Lower 2 bedrooms,  
carpet, air conditioning,  
appliances, heat, water. \$165.  
732-4050

**APPLETON N.E.** - Air condi-  
tioned. Large 2 bedroom apartment  
designed for privacy and comfort.  
Occupancy Aug. 20.  
American Home & Realty  
739-6281 - 734-1193 - 738-3171

**W. FOURTH ST.** - Modern 2  
bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, heat & water  
furnished. 733-6118

**NEENAH** - Lower 2 bedrooms,  
carpet, air conditioning,  
appliances, heat, water. \$165.  
732-4050

**LONGVIEW 1501** -  
2 bedroom duplex, with garage.  
Immediate occupancy. 734-4218

**MENASHA** - Ranch duplex -  
2 bedrooms, private basement &  
drive. Adults. Lease. Available  
Sept. 15. \$140. Ph. 734-1144

**414 W. THIRD ST.** - Large upper  
2 bedroom, dining room, inside stair-  
way, garage. Heat & water fur-  
nished. No pets. \$155. Security  
deposit. Available Aug. 22. 734-8924

**NEENAH** - Upper 5 rooms & bath  
in glass home.  
Ph. 722-3995 or 727-9715

**MENASHA** - 200 Milwaukee St.  
Large 1 bedroom lower, with dining  
room, fireplace & carpeted. Utility  
room, stove & refrigerator. Security  
deposit. \$150. No pets. \$155. Weekdays.  
734-7917 offer 5 p.m. weekdays

**W. COMMERCIAL ST.** - Lower 2  
apt. Security deposit. Parking  
space. Ph. 734-3350.

**MENASHA** - 2 bedroom duplex, all  
carpeted, attached garage. \$170  
month. 735-1302

**1805 W. WIS. AVE.** - Lower 4  
rooms & bath. Garage. All utilities  
furnished. \$125. Also upper 3 rooms  
& bath. Garage. All utilities fur-  
nished. \$95. 734-5055 or 734-7093

**NEAR VALLEY FAIR** - Large,  
modern 2 bedroom. Carpeting,  
stove & refrigerator, basement,  
garage. \$130. 732-2020 Barbara Ave.  
Appleton, 734-4617

**PIERCE AVE.** - 1 bedroom apart-  
ment. \$100 per month. Heat and  
water furnished.  
NORMAN W. HALL Co. Inc.  
Ph. 734-3497

**NEENAH** - 802 Commercial St.  
Extra large, newly decorated, 2  
bedroom lower with den, carpeted,  
drapes through. Heat & garage fur-  
nished. No pets. \$175. 734-7917 after 5  
p.m. weekdays

**NORTH SIDE** - 2 bedroom lower,  
heat & water furnished. \$100. Will  
consider 1 small child. 734-7492

**APPLETON N.E.** - 1 bedroom apt.  
Furnished, unfurnished. With  
heat, carpet, range, refrigerator,  
parking, laundry facilities &  
storage. \$135. 739-3449 after 4  
p.m. appointment.

**THE COLUMNS**  
35 Woodmere Court, Appleton, Wis.  
APPL. S. MASON - Upper 4  
rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Decorated. Adults.  
Garage. 734-8184

## Houses for Rent 63

**FIRELANE 1** - Waverly - 7 room  
furnished home, fully carpeted. No  
pets. Available Sept. 10 to May 31.  
\$135 month. 734-1315

**GREENVILLE DRIVE** - North-  
west Appleton, 3 bedroom Lannon  
stone ranch. \$200 month. Security  
deposit. 1 yr. lease. 733-5432

**MENASHA** - Completely furnished  
home, 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached  
garage. Oil heat. Automatic  
washer, dryer, garage disposal.  
Call for details. No pets. Available  
Sept. 1. Ph. 722-7947

**APPLETON NORTH SIDE** - 43  
bedroom home. Ideal for married  
couple with no children. 734-0900

**SOUTH SIDE** - Nice 3 bedroom  
home, carpeted. Ideal for young  
couple. No pets. References. \$100.  
734-2495

## WICK HOMES

Manawa, Wis. 54991  
Phone: (715) 589-3391

## Houses for Rent 63

**W. WISC. AVE.** - Small furnished 3  
room home. Married couple  
preferred. 734-3757

## RANCH DUPLEX

**E. Amelia St.** - Deluxe 2 bedroom,  
built-in new carpeted living room,  
basement. All private entrance.  
Garage. \$155. Ph. 733-5129

**E. MARQUETTE** - 3 bedroom  
home. \$225 per mo. Available Aug.  
20. 733-9323

**1709 N. DIVISION** - 2 bedroom,  
dining room, fireplace, double  
garage. Adults. \$175. Security  
deposit. No pets. Ph. 734-7400

**15 FAIRWAY CT.** - 3 bedroom,  
fully carpeted. No pets. References  
& security deposit required. \$180.  
Ph. 729-5476

## YOUNG MAN

Wanted to share house. Large  
private bedroom, washer, dryer, all  
utilities included. \$70 month. Call  
Ph. 731-2545

**GREENVILLE** - New, 3 bedroom  
house, carpeted. References &  
security deposit. Ph. 737-5292

**1825 SILVERCREST DR.** - Brick  
ranch duplex, 2 bedrooms, sound  
control, built-in & garage. Private  
entrance. \$145 per mo. Available  
Sept. 1st. Ph. 733-7458

**NEENAH** - Tuller school area. 2  
bedroom, 2 car garage. Partially  
basement. \$165. No pets. Deposit.  
Aug. 5. Ph. 725-2093

**NEENAH** - Downtown, 3 bedroom  
home. Partially furnished or unfur-  
nished. Garage. Deposit. Aug. 31.  
Ph. 722-2726

**MENASHA** - Emily St. 3 bdrm.  
house. \$150. Available Sept. 1st.  
Joyce E. Wessenberg, Ph. 722-5442

## Cottages for Rent 64

**2 BEDROOM** Modern Cottage -  
West of Aug. 5-11. Long Lake, 15  
mi. West of Fremont, Wis. Boat &  
private beach. \$75 for week. 729-1212  
ext. 2778 from 8 to 4.

**MODERN 2 or 3 BEDROOM** -  
Furnished housekeeping cottages,  
for \$25-\$35 a week on Lake Koshong,  
near Mountain, Wis. Ph. 739-7792

**COTTAGES** - Rhineland - Lake  
Tulsa. Sandy beach. Fishing.  
Aug. & Sept. 722-1904 or  
1-715-621-6112

**KELLY LAKE** - 3 bedroom cottage &  
mobile home. Available Aug. 19.  
Sandy beach & boat. 734-0890

**SAWYER LAKE** - 90 ml. N. of  
Appleton. 1 bedroom cottages by  
the week or season. 734-1272

## Business Property 66

**GARAGE OR STORAGE SPACE** -  
2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. Available Aug. 19.  
Close in. N. Bennett, Ph. 739-2777

**WAREHOUSE** - 2,300 sq. ft.  
Available soon. Near downtown.  
Appleton. Unheated. Ph. 733-5444

**OFFICE SPACE** - New,  
remodeled, air conditioned with  
utilities furnished and ample  
parking. Call CLONIE CON-  
STRUCTION CO. 734-3369

**E. WIS. AVE.** - 2 room, air condi-  
tioned, office space. Carpeting &  
drapes. Approx. 275 sq. ft. 1 yr.  
lease. \$100 mo. Includes utilities.  
734-5100 days

**"Available Now"**  
Public or leased warehouse space.  
Facilities located throughout the  
Fox Valley on major highways and  
railroads.

## KAMPO WAREHOUSING

FOR LEASE - 900 or more sq. ft. of  
new, air conditioned space with  
parking and all services provided.  
Close to Downtown and Appleton  
Courthouse. Just under construc-  
tion. Available in Spring, 1978. Write  
to Box F-19, Post-Crescent.

**CHOICE OFFICE SPACE** - Main  
floor, 900 sq. ft. or less. Free  
parking, air conditioned. Reasona-  
ble. 733-6123

## WAREHOUSING

Lease or Public Available  
Appl. Menasha Combined Locks  
Ph. 722-3995 or 727-9715

## W. S. I. Warehousing Specialist, Inc.

665 Brighton Beach Rd.  
Menasha, Wis. 739-0137

**OFFICE SPACE** for rent in good  
location on Hwy. 41. Upper suite  
approx. 400 sq. ft., lower suite  
approx. 500 sq. ft. at monthly rental  
of \$250. Also, upper 3 rooms &  
bath. Garage. All utilities fur-  
nished. \$95. 734-5055 or 734-7093

**NEAR VALLEY FAIR** - Large,  
modern 2 bedroom. Carpeting,  
stove & refrigerator, basement,  
garage. \$130. 732-2020 Barbara Ave.  
Appleton, 734-4617

**PIERCE AVE.** - 1 bedroom apart-  
ment. \$100 per month. Heat and  
water furnished.  
NORMAN W. HALL Co. Inc.  
Ph. 734-3497

**NEENAH** - 802 Commercial St.  
Extra large, newly decorated, 2  
bedroom lower with den, carpeted,  
drapes through. Heat & garage fur-  
nished. No pets. \$175. 734-7917 after 5  
p.m. weekdays

**NORTH SIDE** - 2 bedroom lower,  
heat & water furnished. \$100. Will  
consider 1 small child. 734-7492

**APPLETON N.E.** - 1 bedroom apt.  
Furnished, unfurnished. With  
heat, carpet, range, refrigerator,  
parking, laundry facilities &  
storage. \$135. 739-3449 after 4  
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**THE COLUMNS**  
35 Woodmere Court, Appleton, Wis.  
APPL. S. MASON - Upper 4  
rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Decorated. Adults.  
Garage. 734-8184

## EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Publisher's notice:  
All real estate advertised in this  
newspaper is subject to the Federal  
Fair Housing Act of 1968, which  
makes it illegal to advertise "any  
preference, limitation, or discrimi-  
nation based on race, color,  
religion, or national origin or an  
intention to make any such  
preference, limitation, or discrimi-  
nation."

This newspaper will not  
knowingly accept any advertisement  
for real estate which is in violation  
of the law. Our readers are hereby  
informed that all dwellings adver-  
tised in this newspaper are availa-  
ble on an equal opportunity basis.

## Houses for Sale 69

**GREENVILLE AREA**  
New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached  
2 car garage. Completion date Sept.  
1. Buy now & pick your own colors  
& decor.

**ERNST WIECKERT**  
Realty Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854

**START YOUR WANT AD** in the  
Post-Crescent to get the most for  
your money.

**BY OWNER**  
Little Chute - Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2  
baths, family room, living room,  
parking, schools & downtown.  
Refrigerator, air conditioner &  
freezer included. Carpeted & drapes  
throughout. 2 car garage. Small 2  
bedroom for added monthly in-  
come. \$23,500. Ph. 788-3047

## THE RYATTS



## Houses for Sale 69

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New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached  
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**GREEN GRASS**  
Healthy shrubs & multi-colored  
flowers enhance this 11 yr. old  
ranch (terrific construction -  
prime condition). 2 1/2 kitchen-dining  
rooms, 2 bedrooms, master's  
bath, (built-in range, oven, dish-  
washer). Sparkling 1 1/2 baths. 3 good  
sized bedrooms (master's has car-  
pet). 2 car garage - cement  
drive. IDEAL family location!  
close to children's park, friendly  
neighbors. \$24,900. Call  
Kimberly neighborhood. Mid-  
twenties.

**PAT RIEHL**  
REALTY - REALTOR  
739-9545 or 722-7198  
W.A. "Griff" Griffith 733-2106

**FERNMEADOW DR.** - New 4  
bedroom, formal dining, fireplace  
in family room, carpeting & built  
ins.

**DAVID BUELOW**  
734-3464 Builder-Broker

**INCOME PROPERTY**  
3 apt. house on 225 S. Memorial Dr.  
in apt. condition. \$25,000. Call after 5  
p.m. 733-8924

**For Sale By Owner**  
3 bedroom ranch, with fireplace,  
aluminum siding, 2 car garage.  
\$19,900. Ph. 734-0766

**THE MOD COD**  
Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family  
room, sundeck, spiral stair, plus  
parking. Call CLONIE CON-  
STRUCTION CO. 734-3369

**W. WIS. AVE.** - 2 room, air condi-  
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'68 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville .....	'1322
'69 DODGE Swinger Sport Coupe ...	'1656
FIAT 4 Dr. 124 .....	'880
'69 OLDSMOBILE 88 Coupe .....	'2150
'68 OLDSMOBILE Toronado .....	'2470
'67 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 4 Dr. ....	'1255
'68 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr. ....	'169
'69 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe .....	'1750
'68 PONTIAC Executive Coupe .....	'1580
'67 PONTIAC Executive 4 Dr. ....	'1330
'68 CHEVROLET Nomad 2 Seat Wagon ..	'1660
'66 FORD 9 Pass. Station Wagon ..	'880
'68 DODGE Palara 2 Seat Wagon ...	'1440
'70 FLYMOUTH 2 Seat Wagon .....	'2150
Daily 8-8:30; Sat. 8-5	
<b>GUSTMAN'S</b>	
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile—	
KAUKAUNA	
766-3581 or 739-1413	
Seymour	Marlene

# ... and the deals go on:

because we want to make August our finest month ever, and eventually 1972 our finest year.

Due to our success in selling the Dodge in the valley we are able to make this **SPECIAL PURCHASE** -

## '72 DODGE DART SWINGER

2 door-6 cyl. with

**FREE**  
AUTOMATIC  
TRANSMISSION

**\$2749**

- 2 door hardtop
- 225 c.i.d., 6 cyl. engine\*
- cigar lighter
- dual horns
- deluxe steering wheel
- carpeting
- rear arm rests with ash tray
- wood grained instrument and door trim panels,
- drip rail moulding
- vinyl side moulding
- vinyl bench seat

- power steering
- AM radio
- vinyl roof
- variable speed wipers
- bumper guards
- remote control mirror
- undercoating & hood pad
- deluxe wheel covers
- light package
- whitewalls

\*8 cyl. engine is \$99.00 more..

CHOICE of 29 DODGE DARTS AVAILABLE IN THIS SPECIAL PURCHASE OFFER!

### - SERVICE SPECIAL -

## FREE SPARK PLUGS

when you take advantage of this tune-up special, which includes

- \* tune-up \* oil change
- \* oil filter

All This  
For This Special  
Low Labor Charge of Only

**\$19<sup>95</sup>**

### - USED CAR SPECIALS -

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury III, Automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 local one owner. Was \$1395 **\$1195**

'67 RAMBLER Rebel 4-Dr. with V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering. Was \$995 **\$795**

'66 OLDSMOBILE Delta 2-Dr. with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and dressed up with a vinyl top. Was \$895 **\$795**

'69 DODGE Charger, Special Edition, 2-Dr. Hardtop with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl top. Was \$2495 **\$2195**

'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air Station Wagon. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. Was \$1295 **\$1095**

'70 MERCURY Marquis Brougham package, individual adjustable seats, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, low mileage. Was \$3095 **\$2895**

'69 DODGE 1/2 Ton pick-up, very low mileage, one owner. Was \$1895 **\$1695**

'70 DODGE Dart 2-Dr. Hardtop. Power steering, vinyl roof, "6" cylinder, air conditioning, ready to go. Was \$2495 **NOW \$2295**

'70 CHRYSLER Newport 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Was \$2594 **\$2395**

'70 FORD Mustang. Sporty 2-Dr. and equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Was \$2195 **\$1995**

'66 CHEVROLET Bel Air, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. Was \$995 **\$795**

'65 FORD 1/2 Ton Pick-Up with camper. V-8 engine, standard transmission and ready to go. Was \$1295 **\$1095**

'66 BUICK Opel Wagon, Economical 4 cyl. engine, with standard transmission. Was \$995 **\$795**

'67 RAMBLER Rebel, 4-dr. sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering. Was \$995 **\$795**

'71 FORD Maverick, Grabber, V-8 engine, stick shift, Real Sporty. Was \$2495 **\$2295**

'70 FORD XLT 1/2 Ton Pick-Up with V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission and air conditioning. Was \$2795 **\$2595**

'66 PONTIAC GTO, 3-speed transmission and V-8 engine. Look at the parts in this. Was \$995 **\$795**

'67 BUICK Special. Great dependable transportation. Was \$1295 **\$995**

'68 DODGE Dart, 6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, economical compact. Was \$1395 **\$1195**

'68 FORD Mustang, 6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, one owner local car, ready to go. Was \$1395 **\$1050**

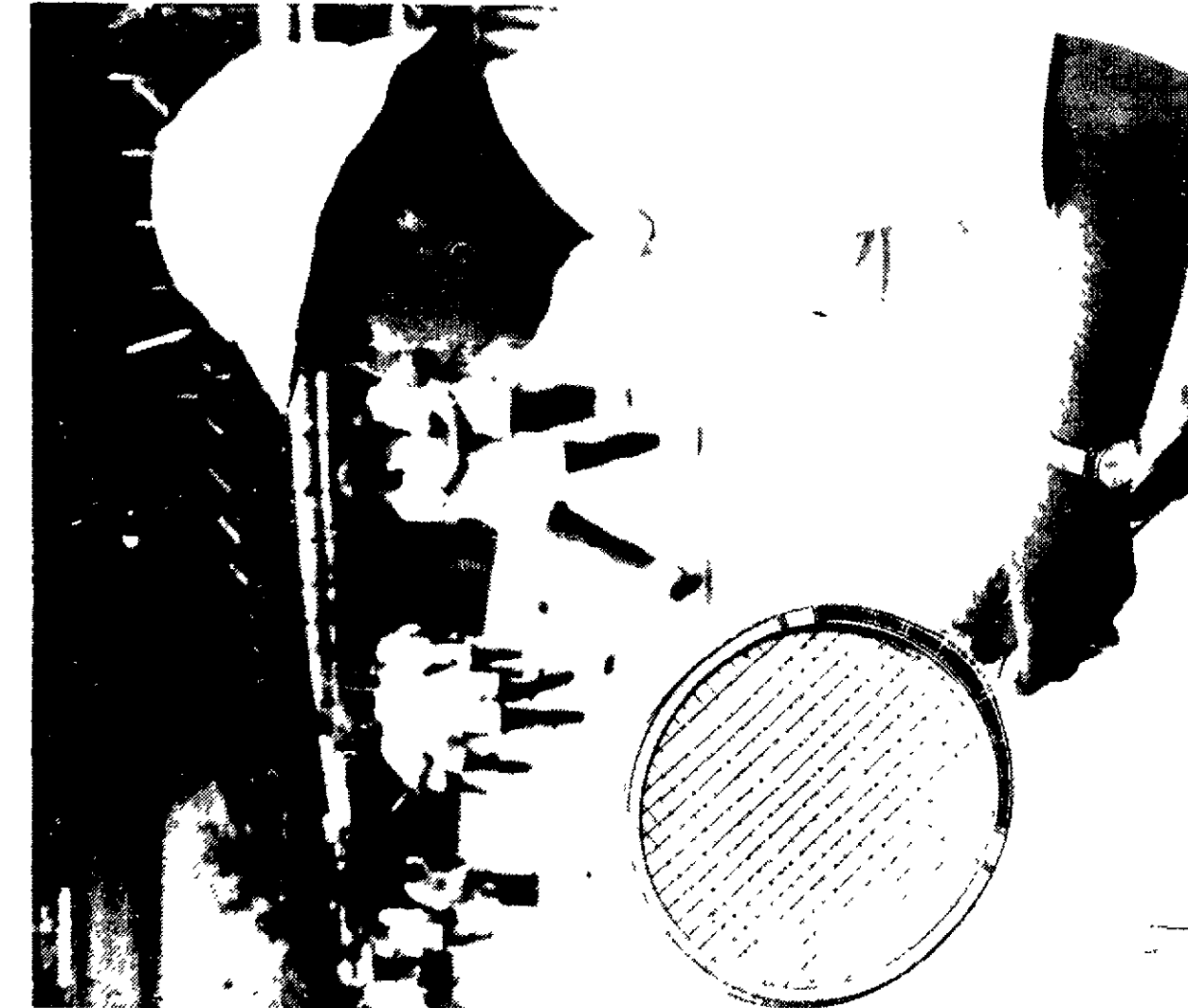
'70 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering. Was \$2695 **\$2395**

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Youths Involved in the Al McGuire Hall of Fame tennis camp at the Lawrence University courts go through drills under the supervision of Fox Cities Racquet Club pro Bob Luedtke. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Held at Lawrence University

# Youths Attend Net Camp

BY DAN VANDERFAS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
A total of 78 youths between the ages of eight and 18 from cities throughout the state and from Illinois and Kansas are participating in the Al McGuire Hall of Fame tennis camp being held at Lawrence University this week.  
Among the instructors are Fox Cities Racquet Club pro, Bob Luedtke Sr., Jim Laling, Bob Luedtke Jr., Tom Dunker, Kevin Laling, Dave Hoffman,

Kris and Karen Bachman, John Laling, Barb Konrad and Mary Heinicke.  
Physical fitness is a prerequisite for success in all sports, and tennis is no exception. The students watch a tennis exhibition by the instructors, who live on campus during the session, before they begin their day by jogging for about 45 minutes. "Sometimes we'll do hill climbing too," Luedtke explained. "The kids don't have to do these exercises," he went on, "but see some fine tennis," he said, "most of the older ones are more than willing to do it."  
After breakfast, the students listen attentively to a half-hour lecture session. Then some break up into ability groups for drill sessions, while other lessons engage in semi-private

**Bucks to Play**  
**Fight Games**  
**In Pre-Season**  
**Schedule Includes**  
**Till at Green Bay,**  
**One at Milwaukee**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association announced today an eight-game pre-season schedule, including one contest in Green Bay and one in Milwaukee.

The Bucks will meet the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, formerly the Cincinnati Royals, at the Brown County Arena at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28.

On the night of Friday, Sept. 29, the Bucks will be host to the Chicago Bulls at the Milwaukee Arena. The Bucks and Bulls will meet again the following night, Sept. 30, at Chicago.

The 1972 pre-season schedule (local times listed):  
Sept. 22, Boston Celtics at Montreal, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 24, Phoenix Suns at San Juan, Puerto Rico, 6 p.m.

Sept. 25, Phoenix Suns at San Juan, Puerto Rico, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 26, Kansas City-Omaha Kings at Green Bay, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 29, Chicago Bulls at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

Sept. 30, Chicago Bulls at Chicago, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 1, Kentucky Colonels at Louisville, 8:10 p.m.  
Oct. 5, Denver Rockets at Denver, 7:30 p.m.

## Happy With Bullets

## Hayes in Good Mood

BALTIMORE (AP) — Elvin Hayes, literally and figuratively a center of controversy, was Mr. Congeniality in his first appearance as a member of the Baltimore Bullets.  
Introduced at a news conference Wednesday, Baltimore's new 6-foot-9 center answered the questions willingly and joked with reporters.

In addition to anticipating a fresh start in different surroundings, Hayes had an even more basic underlying cause: "on a sound club with more for his off-season serenity."  
The Bullets had just announced that Hayes was signed to a new five-year National Basketball Association contract, an agreement which teammate Wes Unseld, head of a possible court case.

Big Contract  
What's more, Al Ross, the attorney representing Hayes said the contract was worth "well in excess" of \$1 million.  
After Baltimore sent Jack Knapton to the Houston Rockets in exchange for Hayes on June 23, Hayes sought to renegotiate the final six years of an existing 10-year pact originally Janke ripped a 700.

The Bullets filed a petition in a 227-592, while Gerry Drephal federal court to have the old hit a 200-564 in the Comic contract upheld, and sought an injunction to prevent Hayes Bowl.

Scratch League  
In Sabre Summer League four-game scratch action, Colin Dowling hit a 759, Jeff Knapton slammed a 773, David Bachman counted a 727, Curt Trams belted a 720, Gary Knap- ing 10-year pact originally Janke ripped a 700.

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## Flom Loses 3-Hitter

## Oshkosh Nips Menasha, 3-2

NEW LONDON — Tim Fenn stopped a possible Menasha rally in the ninth and then socked a lead off triple in the 10th to pace Oshkosh to a 3-2 Region 5 American Legion tournament win Wednesday.  
Fenn, a hard-throwing southpaw, picked up his third win of the tournament with a one and one-third inning relief stint of Mike Mueller. Mueller fanned 11 and walked three, while Fenn walked one and struck out two. Southpaw Joe Flom went the distance for Menasha and tossed a strong three-hit game. He struck out 10 and walked six.

**'Bud' Fischer Named Northland Cage Coach**  
ASHLAND, Wis. (AP) — Northland College Wednesday announced appointment of Heinecke for "Bud" Fischer, 32, Kenosha, as head basketball coach.

The Twins got men into scoring position in the first two innings with none out but could not get the key hit. With two out in the third they had men at second and first.  
Oshkosh snapped the scoreless deadlock in the fourth as Pete Drexler walked to open the inning, was sacrificed to second and scored on Terry Tesch's two-out triple.

Menasha retaliated with a solo run in the sixth on Dave Roehl's single, a stolen base and wild pitch that allowed him to advance two bases. Two walks and two errors gave Oshkosh a run in the bottom of the inning. Newspaper advertisement without authorization.  
The detergents were a product He said the Natural Resources Board approved the idea, but stipulated the department must approve ad language.  
The company public relations director, Carl Giegerich, said he received verbal approval for the program from fish management director Charles Lloyd. "We thought we were doing them a service by using their name," Giegerich said.

## No Authority to Use State's Name

**DNR Raps Detergent Firm**  
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has returned a \$1,000 check to Miracle White Co. of Chicago, saying the firm used the state's name in a newspaper advertisement without authorization.  
The detergents were a product He said the Natural Resources Board approved the idea, but stipulated the department must approve ad language.  
The company public relations director, Carl Giegerich, said he received verbal approval for the program from fish management director Charles Lloyd. "We thought we were doing them a service by using their name," Giegerich said.

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<b>GOLF BAG</b> Fairway 1533 Blue Only Reg. 14.95 <b>\$8.99</b>	<b>RATTAN 14" BASKET TYPE FISHING CREEL</b> Reg. 5.95 <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>VOIT SWIM FINS</b> Pro Style (Slight Blemish) Reg. 7.95 <b>\$3.99</b>	<b>GOLF BALLS</b> L. M. Dickson or Starfire Reg. 4.95 Doz. <b>\$1.99</b> Dozen

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<b>GOLF BAG</b> Fairway 1533 Blue Only Reg. 14.95 <b>\$8.99</b>	<b>MITCHELL</b> 306 Heavy Duty Spinning Reel Reg. 22.99 <b>\$16.99</b>	<b>RAPALA-TYPE BALSALURE</b> Reg. 99c <b>39c</b>	<b>BOWLING SHOES</b> by Brunswick <b>1/2 PRICE</b>

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<b>AIR MATTRESS</b> Virgin Vinyl 24 Month Guarantee Asst. Colors Reg. 1.39-1.79 <b>88c</b>	<b>LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL BAT</b> Model LL70 Reg. 1.79 <b>99c</b>	<b>1500 POUND TEST PULLEY HOIST</b> Reg. 6.95 <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>MICRO MONO LINE</b> 1/4# Spool Reg. 1.99 <b>77c</b>

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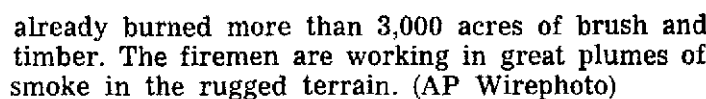
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**Appleton** — Observations at 9 30 a m for the preceding 24 hours: high 77, low 57.



# Waupaca School Pact Terms Reached

WAUPACA — Agreement has been reached on terms of a 1972-73 teachers contract between the board of education and the Waupaca Teachers Association, (WTA).

It includes a \$50 increase in base salary for teachers, total payment by the board for the teachers' contribution to the State Teacher's retirement system and several working arrangement changes in the master contract.

The negotiating teams for the board and teachers will submit the terms of the new contract to their respective groups for approval later this month. The board of education will consider the changes when it meets at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday.

Teachers will consider the changes when the Waupaca Teachers' Association meets on Aug. 25.

Refutation of the settlement is anticipated.

The changes in the salary schedule amount to a 4.6 per cent increase in instructional costs to the school district and the teams believe this to be about average for increases throughout the state.

**10 Sessions**

The representatives of both groups were pleased that negotiations for the new contract took only 10 sessions over a three month period.

They added that they hoped contracts for the 1973-74 year will be approved and ready for signature before the coming school year closes. The two previous contracts had been signed after lengthy negotiations.

John Gusmer, board negotiator, and Everett Anderson board president also on the board team; with Al Hoeffer, teacher negotiator for the high school teachers; Don Wriit, representing the junior high school teachers and Daryl Lockwood, representing the elementary teachers, jointly refused to accept terms late Wednesday.

The salary schedule, based on last year's schedule with a 4 per cent accumulative increment, calls for a \$7,250 base salary for beginning teachers with a bachelor degree and a base of \$7,850 for a teacher with a masters degree and no teaching experience.

The board will pay the entire 4.5 per cent teachers' contribution to the State Teacher's Retirement System, an increase of 1.5 per cent over last year's contribution.

Itemized adjustments in the extra-curricular schedule total \$1,125.

Other changes in the master contract include:

— The board of education has the right to hire above schedule in critical areas.

— Teachers on extended contracts for summer work will be paid on the basis of 10 per cent of the BA base per month.

Payment for extra-curricular assignments will be changed from the end of each semester to coincide with the completion of the assignment.

—No teacher shall be transferred without his or her consent to another grade or field.

In any transfer the teacher's qualifications and experience and length of time in the system will be taken into account as well as their willingness to complete the job as vacated. The WTA will be notified by letter to its president of any teaching vacancies that develop in the system.

**189 Days**

The school calendar will have 189 contractual days, 180 of which are classroom teaching days.

School will open August 28. Christmas vacation will extend from the close of school on Dec. 22 through Jan. 1. School will be dismissed for the summer on June 1.

To accommodate the possible move to the new high school, provision has been made for a five-day break including one work day and one in-service day for the instructional staff.

Negotiations also included discussions concerning the creation of a program of department heads and grade level chairmen when they are approved by the board of education. The responsibilities of these department heads and grade level chairmen are to provide leadership and coordinate the activities of their specific fields, including the preparation of courses of study and curricula.

Yearly compensation for these positions will be \$500. This program will not be put into effect until appointments are made by the administration and approved by the board. The \$500 stipend will be prorated depending upon when the program is implemented by the board.

**All Pleased**

Asked to comment on this year's negotiations, Al Hoeffer, chairman for the WTA team, said, "The negotiating process was congenial and all of us were pleased with the early settlement. This year we had 10 sessions over a shorter period than previous years."



New London Patrolman David Berglund looks over the scene at the intersection of S. Pearl and Quincy Streets where a bicycle ridden by Jodi Marcks, 12, and Teri Wolfe, 7, collided with a car driven by Sister S. Peacher of Community Hospital about 3 p.m. Wednesday. The girls, who were riding double on the bicycle, both received cuts and abrasions to the legs and back, neither girl required hospitalization. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Funds Requested For Plamann Work

**BY DON CASTONIA**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A \$100,000, two-year development plan for Plamann Park, with half of the cost funded through the federal LAWCON program, apparently will be presented for approval in the 1973 Outagamie County budget.

The county board's property, building and maintenance committee informally agreed Wednesday night to present a two-year program for the first phase of park development to the board, probably in September.

Under the proposal, the full two-year program would be contracted with half of the money being placed in the budget each year.

A construction program totaling \$183,300 was presented by Dega and Associates, a Madison landscape architectural firm which is doing the planning for Plamann Park, but at the urging of County Executive Alvin Woehler, the committee agreed this could be reduced to about \$100,000 by further postponing some of the development.

The exact items to be asked for are still to be determined by the committee.

In the proposal presented by Dega, the plans called for a new entrance to the park off Broadway Drive, internal road construction, four parking lots, active sports area development and rehabilitation of existing picnic areas.

Woehler said he agreed the park must be developed, but questioned whether all of the parking areas were needed immediately and whether some of the other development was necessary.

Supv. John Hennessy agreed that three of the parking areas, budgeted at \$32,000, a pond, listed at \$5,500 and some of the landscaping could be delayed.

"But," he said, "at a minimum we are talking about \$100,000."

The master plan for Plamann Park, adopted in February, calls for an eight phase development of the park at a total estimated cost of \$2.1 million. No specific time table for the development was set.

In other action, the committee plans to ask representatives of senior citizen organizations to meet with the committee to discuss what they feel senior citizens want in the way of recreational facilities.

The step was prompted by a letter from the state asking for an inventory of recreational facilities in the county for the aging.

## Post Office Parking Plan Is Endorsed

NEW LONDON — The board of health, safety and welfare received City Council endorsement for a plan to provide additional parking space and ease traffic congestion in the area of the post office. The board also accepted a petition from residents to study the feasibility of buying the Methodist Church on the corner of Spring and Smith streets.

Ald. Jerome Freiburger (4th), the board chairman, presented two plans to the City Council Tuesday night that provide drive-up mail chutes behind the post office and some parking stalls on city-owned land.

The first plan, which was adopted by the council, provides eight stalls on the east side of the post office building. The car entrance would be on S. Water Street, with traffic leaving on Wolf River Avenue.

The other plan proposed the entrance to be on Wolf River, with traffic leaving the lot on Water Street and allowed only seven parking stalls.

Both plans provide for two drive-up mail chutes, which Freiburger said would "eliminate a parking hazard and traffic congestion in the area."

The cost is estimated at \$2,030.

A petition from residents was also referred to Freiburger's committee. The citizens asked the city to buy the church building, and convert the area into a parking lot.

They cited the truck route, stop lights, and other changes that have taken parking spaces away from the businesses on the south side of the downtown area.

Curt Sommer told aldermen that there are empty businesses in the area because there is a parking shortage. "I feel there is a great need for parking in that area," he said.

Ken Karpf, who recently opened a business supply store on the southside, said, "I do know one thing for sure — people are looking for a place to park."

Both businessmen agreed that the church property is available at a reasonable price, and "the property isn't going to get any cheaper."

Karpf asked the committee to "give this some serious consideration for the future of New London."

## Steps Taken on Public Housing By New London

### Council Votes to Fund Planning of Low-Rent Housing

NEW LONDON — The City Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to provide up to \$10,000 for the funding of surveys and plans for low-rent public housing.

Harry Emans, secretary of the New London Housing Authority, said that up to 25 dwelling units would be built on lots where there "is a need for city improvements."

All of the 145 lot locations being studied by the authority have sewer and water facilities, Emans said but he was not sure if they all had curb and gutter and other improvements. If not, he said, the improvement cost would be picked up by the city, according to statutes.

"Rent will be 25 per cent of the tenant's income, he said.

The city will receive 10 per cent of the rent receipts, minus utility costs. That money is paid in lieu of taxes, Emans said.

"These are empty lots that we submit, and there will be houses on these lots," improving the vacant lots, he told aldermen.

He added that the council doesn't "have to accept anything that is recommended by the housing authority."

He was not sure if preliminary plans included having garages or storage sheds with the houses, but said that "if the council says the units must have garages, the Housing Authority would put garages in the bids."

He added that he wasn't sure if all the 145 lots being studied by the authority will meet minimum city square footage requirements.

NEW LONDON — A New London Boys' League umpire who was hit in the head twice Monday night by pitched balls is reported in good condition, with a mild concussion, in New London Community Hospital.

Craig Bain was to be released by today.

And he said that he will "most likely" be umpiring the League tournament when he gets out.

### Umpire Out After 2 Hits

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Craig Bain was to be released by today.

And he said that he will "most likely" be umpiring the League tournament when he gets out.

## New London Acts Water Control Ordinance Enacted

NEW LONDON — The City Council Tuesday night unanimously approved a complex ordinance establishing controls of docks, piers and fishing shanties, swimming, stray property and racing on the Wolf River, and a 10 mile per hour speed limit on the river.

Chief of Police Jack Algiers is the ordinance's main administrator, and he can also delegate authority to county, state, or federal authorities. The Wolf River Water Patrol may help enforce the code.

The speed limit, set for all waters in the city, is set at 10 miles an hour, or below any speed "which creates a wake that may cause damage to moorings of vessels or floating structures or to the shoreline."

Piers, wharves, and docks must be licensed by the director of public works at a fee of \$2 for two years. Dock owners will have ten days, from the date of official notice, to get a license.

Owners of defective piers, wharves or docks will have 10 days from notification to repair the defect. If the dock is not repaired within the permitted time, the dock or pier will be disposed of, and the cost of disposal will be charged to the owner.

If any structure, or part of a structure, breaks free and falls into the water, the owner will have to remove it immediately, or the city will remove it, and charge the owner "in a civil action."

**Limits Swimming**

The ordinance gives the City Council authority to allow or prohibit swimming in various parts of the river. Boating is prohibited in swimming areas.

The council also has the authority to grant licenses for boat races, parades, regattas, or other river events. The police chief has the power to "restrict or prohibit" other traffic during that time.

Applicants will have to provide full liability insurance while the permit is in effect. The policy would also name the city as an additional insured party.

**Other Rules**

"To protect persons and property, and to insure that the activity will not create a nuisance or interfere with reasonable use of the waters," the city is also able to impose other conditions to permits.

Algiers also has the authority to determine the length of time vessels could be docked at public piers.

Other provisions in the ordinance include:

— Vessels lying at any private or public dock in the city must be securely fastened.

— Boaters cannot dock at any piers, unless they first have the permission of the owner. Now one would be able to tie onto a vessel already occupying a pier, either public or private, unless permission was first received from the police chief.

— Aircraft landings on the water are prohibited, except in case of emergency.

The ordinance calls for fines ranging from \$10 to \$500 for each offense, with each day a violation occurs or continues, considered a separate offense.

## City Holds Final Payment

NEW LONDON — A resolution to accept as completed a contract with a heating firm that installed the heating and cooling system at the municipal building was tabled by the City Council Tuesday night, after aldermen voiced misgivings about the quality of the work.

City officials agreed they wanted more action before accepting the contract from Ted Kuck Heating, and making the final payment of \$3,858.

Although Public Works Director Robert Martin said, "he has fulfilled his contract," Ald. Robert Fleese (1st) said he is against paying Kuck yet because, "we have been getting the run-around with this thing (the heating - cooling system) ever since we put it in."

If the city holds some of Kuck's money, he reasoned, the contractor may help apply pressure to get action from other contractors and suppliers.

Ald. Richard Genske (5th) agreed, saying that if Kuck is paid, "Then who do we go to when there is a problem?"

Martin said that after recent leaks in the system caused problems around the new building, the system was checked.

The air conditioning has since been turned off, he said, because "there is some deficiency in the controlling system."

One belt was badly worn, another was out of position, and one bearing was badly worn.

But, Martin told aldermen, the Kuck contract has been completed. He said they contracted for the installation of the unit, and "Once it is installed and inspected, their responsibility then ceases."

Kuck, after his final release from the contract with the city, will be liable for his installation work for one more year.



This 1942 P-51, restored and owned by Jack Huismann, is of the type that saw duty in both the Pacific and European theaters of World War II. In flight it can reach a "flat out" speed of 425 miles per hour and can climb 6,000 feet per minute. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 1,500 Horses Give Wild Ride

**BY DOUG KOPLIEN**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**OSHKOSH** — It's hard to do more than blink your eyes when a P-51 climbs from treetop level to 3,000 feet in a matter of seconds.

It's also hard to imagine the thundering sound as the 1,500 horsepower Packard-built engine gathers enough RPM to take off.

But after a ride, it's easy to see why the owners of the remaining P-51's are proud of their aircraft.

Those who own the 35 "birds" — all that remain of the 15,000 built for World War II — are members of an Experimental Aircraft Association division called "Warbirds."

**'Keep 'Em Flying'**

Their motto is "Keep 'Em Flying," and that's just what they do in a double sense. The old planes including P-38's, the P-40's used in the Flying Tigers, P-51's, B-25's of Jimmy Doolittle fame, Grumman Ducks, English Sea Fury's, Japanese Zeros and more, all need constant and expensive maintenance.

Jack Huismann, a wholesale beer distributor from Pewaukee, is one of the owners of a P-51, and as with all "Warbird" members, he's justly proud of his machine.

It's a hobby. "Some guys like to hunt and fish or go bowling on Thursday nights. But I like to fly warbirds," Huismann says.

However, it's a bit more expensive than Thursday night bowling. "In a full climb, the 51 sucks up about three gallons of fuel a minute — at 50 cents a gallon, it's not cheap."

**3,000 Feet in Seconds**

In flight, the consumption drops to about a gallon a minute but the roar of instant power is still there and it's easy to understand why war pilots loved their trade.

During a flight over Lake Butte Des Morts, Huismann came in low, poured on the power and "hung" the craft on the four-bladed prop and within seconds the powerful engine had blasted the plane to 3,000 feet — a thrill not easily forgotten.

Carl Mies, West Bend, isn't a pilot and thinks at 56 years old, he's too old to be one. But yet he's the proud owner of one of the two Grumman Duck biplanes left in the world and "wouldn't take less than \$30,000 for it."

**'A Piece of Cake'**

"I was in the Solomon Islands during the war and I guess I saw just about every kind of aircraft there was — including the Duck. When I heard one was for sale in Santa Anna, I went out there and bought it."

The "Duck" is an awkward-looking contraption powered by a 1,050 horsepower Wright engine. Mies readily admits that "it's a ground-looping fool, but in water it's a piece of cake."

"A plane like this once taxied for 18 miles in seas over its top wing until it got to where it could get up enough speed to take off."

He has the plane because it represents an important part of his life — military service in the South Pacific.

**Knows History**

And, as with all warbird owners, he not only keeps the plane mechanically sound, but knows the role his bird played in history.

"A plane like that one was the last one to leave Bataan. It was flown by Lt. Col. Dias with the man who was to become President of the Philippines on board."

"They landed, were captured and ended up in the death march. Dias escaped, got to Australia and that's how the United States learned of the death march. He came back to the states and was killed testing P-38's," Mies recalls.

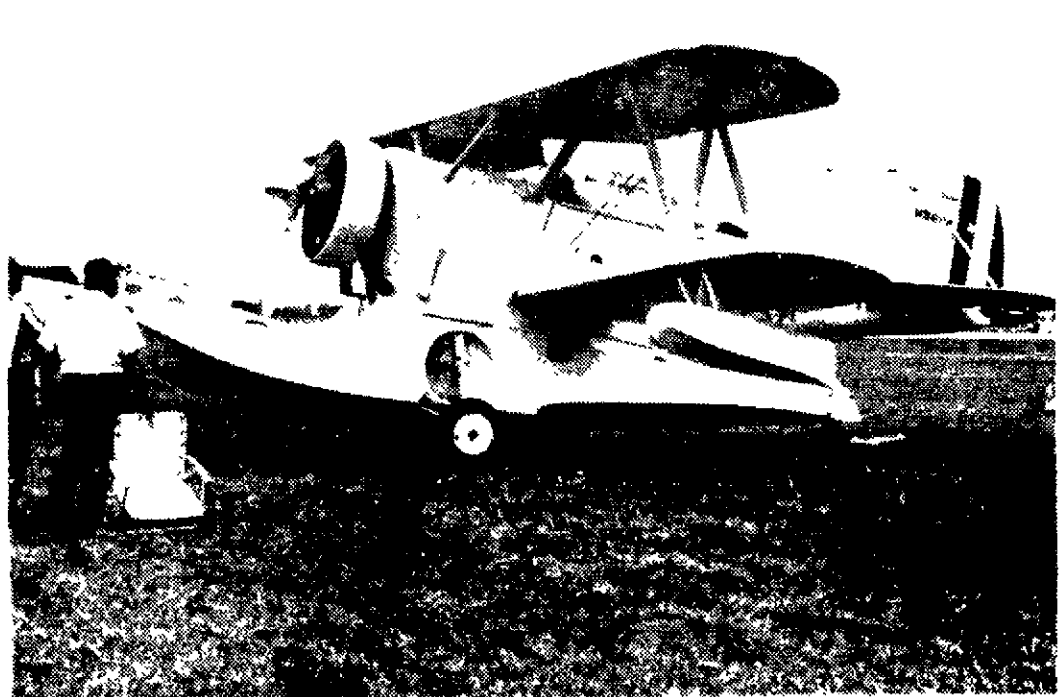
Huismann's 20-year-old son, John, is his father's official guess maybe it gets to you, "It's more than a love for the plane — it's an attachment to an era in American History."

"I came from the war. I know it's not just a plane, it's a piece of history. If I were the statistics of the P-51, but ever to sell this one, I'd get also refers to the gray, black something bigger — like a Navy seaplane."

Dubbed the "Flying Undertaker", Huismann's "bird" is painted to the stroke of one piloted by Bill Shomo who flew a "51" in the Philippines.

"In one sortie (single flight) he shot down five Japanese Zeros and two Betty bombers and for that Shomo won the Congressional Medal of Honor," John points out.

And so it goes: the Berlin bomber, a B-25 such as was used by Jimmy Doolittle in his famous raid on Tokyo; a P-40 "Flying Tiger", Hawker Sea Fury, Wildcats, Bearcats and the many more.



Only Two Grumman "Duck" biplanes are left, and one is on display at the EAA fly-in at Oshkosh. The "Duck" was used as a seaplane in the South Pacific during World War II. It was amphibious, and handled much better on the water than on land: one taxied for 18 straight hours in choppy seas.







## Human Rights Must Grow

In the days of euphoria and visions of a brave new world after World War II, the Human Rights Commission was hailed as one of the hopes of the future.

But the United States and Great Britain recently charged that it generally has been ineffective and in great part because of its political emphasis upon racial discrimination and events in the Middle East.

Criticism also has specifically singled out a few items. Of 16 issues on the commission's agenda, only five were dealt with in the five week session which recently ended. No action was taken on a series of reports about finding a way of protecting illegitimate babies or the right to leave a country. The problems of children born in war torn countries, such as Vietnam, as a result of ill relationships of the military, or in Bangladesh due to rape, were ignored. Nothing was done about the difficulty Soviet Jews have in leaving Russia for Israel. Two-fifths of the time was spent on racial discrimination, admittedly a massive world-wide problem, but none on prostitution which also is not limited to a few areas.

Some critics wondered aloud whether there was any validity in discussing on a high level human rights when genocidal wars go on in Burundi, the Sudan and Pakistan as well as the political conflict in Indochina. An Ecuadorian delegate charged that "this

body, which should do so much, is ending work in such a pitiable way that it may lead to the destruction of the commission."

There are grounds to wonder whether studies and recommendations of the commission can do much in a world which apparently learned little from the two world wars. Clearly the end of colonial control did not mean the automatic happiness of everyone. Blacks in Africa, for instance, who have rightly protested racial discrimination, now seem embarrassed by the tribal warfare in a number of African countries so that they would rather ignore it. The "third world" has turned out to have some of the human failings that used to be associated only with the West and the Soviet Union.

But the work of the commission should go on. With criticism now out in the open more members may aim themselves at some of the problems of man's inhumanity to man on both a large and a small scale. The commission and the United Nations will not end the mass killings such as those mentioned and others in Nigeria, perhaps the Amazon, and Indonesia, which occurred in the last decade or so. But they can publicize such atrocities, decry them and applaud the higher motives of mankind. Hiding or condoning by silence atrocities of any kind becomes in itself an evil.

## The Origin of Bulk Heroin

United States authorities are reluctantly conceding that the bulk of heroin which seeps into the United States has originated in Southeast Asia.

There is suspicion that there may be a tie between certain poppy growers in various parts of Asia and the sophisticated chemical laboratories in the Marseille area where much of the raw opium is refined into the easily peddled heroin. A diplomat from the Philippines was picked up recently carrying a considerable amount of heroin and had been traveling with a man described as a known narcotics dealer from Bangkok. The Chinese are under suspicion because of ties that generally seem to lead to Hong Kong rather than Peking. While the Communist Chinese probably would have no scruples about demoralizing enemies by any means whatever, currently there seems to be no evidence they are involved.

But international relations seems to play a considerable role in the American efforts to slow down the flow of narcotics into this country. Since Turkey is an allied country under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, it is paid not to raise poppies rather than penalized for doing so. France, another ally, is encouraged to raid laboratories near Marseilles. Thailand, through which it is now conceded, much heroin flows, also is dealt with diplomatically. A State Department senior advisor, Nelson Gross, says that "the huge bulk of illicit opium production occurs in Burma." He names the kingpin but then says that he "operates within insurgent-controlled territory" beyond the control of the Government of Burma.

This implication that the enemy is

## Miss Mason Upset

Once it was Indians, then blacks, then sheriffs. Now it's librarians.

The Nabisco Corporation ran what some ad writers must have thought was a really funny advertisement. It showed several attractive people munching away on Korkers, Corn Diggers and Flings. But "Mildred Mason, the town librarian" chewing away on another Nabisco product was portrayed as the epitome of what New Yorkers like to think small town Midwest librarians look like. Her prim dress had a high collar, her hair was parted severely in the middle and pulled back, and even though her round glasses were mod for now they didn't look that way on her. Miss Mason was obviously an ultra

proper prude who, in an advertising world based on sex, would never turn on anyone.

A real Mildred Mason, librarian in Richmond, Va., wrote Nabisco she'd settle out of court for a box of Chipsters. But a group calling itself the Librarians Antidemonstration League began marching. The protesting signs read "Nabisco Ads Are Stale", "We're Living Proof of Nabisco's Goof" and "Nabisco Carries Freshness Too Far."

Maybe indirectly Nabisco has done more for library science than all kinds of come-on programs ever could. Now if someone would start protesting the public image of the fictitious mother-in-law!

## Looking Backward

### Harvest Festival Planned

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Aug. 8, 1872.

The Grand Old of Farmers Club and Horticulture Societies will hold a Harvest Festival at the Fair grounds on Saturday, Aug. 17th, at one o'clock p.m. All members of the club are expected to be there with their families.

Each family must be prepared to entertain such guests as it may invite; also bring the fruits and flowers of the season for exhibition.

The refreshments will be served in the upper room of the Hall in the manner usual at such gatherings, each one bringing such fixtures as may be necessary for serving the same.

Guests are expected from abroad. Interesting correspondence will be read from ex-President Tolman from Iowa. Also, business matters

pertaining to the fair will be discussed and acted upon. — D. Huntley, Secretary.

25 YEARS AGO  
Thursday, July 31, 1847.

Harold Bachmann, Winnebago County American Legion commander, was awarded the George Plant trophy for superior promotion and publicity among Legion Posts in the state.

Spencer Laurin, Menasha, retained his Fox Valley archery championship in the junior division of the tournament held in Green Bay. He won by more than 100 points in a field of 12 competitors. Clement Kluge, Iola, and Mrs. A. W. Volz, New London, were re-elected president and historian, respectively, at the Kluge family reunion at Readfield. Henry Dobberstein, Read-

field, host for the event, was elected vice president of the family group. Mrs. Arthur Kruse, Iola, secretary, and Edward Krueger Sr., New London, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO  
Thursday, Aug. 2, 1962.

Winners for children's day at Butte des Morts Golf Club were Kim Vanderhyden, Beth Borsum, Scott Neils, Deborah Chase, Dick Wesenberg and Nardie Koiler.

Reinhold Vogt, Appleton was general chairman of the Fox Valley Gladiolus Society's coming summer show. Mrs. Vogt was show secretary. The event was to be held at Valley Shopping Center the coming weekend.

More than 175 members of the Beckman family attended the annual reunion at the Arnold Spiegelberg farm near



WHO NEEDS TO GO DOWN IN HISTORY AS A BOMBER OF DIKES?

## Female Chauvinist Boors

### Betty Friedan Breaks With Some Women's Lib Leaders

BY NICHOLAS VON HOOF-MAN

WASHINGTON — The August issue of McCall's magazine finds Betty Friedan breaking with what has been the women's liberation movement style to disagree publicly with some of its other leaders. Her thesis is that "female chauvinist boors" are courting the risk of anti-feminist reaction. She writes that "female chauvinism denies us full humanity as women (and)... threatens backlash among women even more than men... a female chauvinism that makes a woman apologize for loving her husband or her children — or that defines self-fulfillment as a contradiction of her womanly self as a wife or mother, instead of including it — denies the real feelings of too many women."

A number of women in the movement are ticked off at Friedan for what she's written. They're mad at her for having split the ranks of sisterhood, and are afraid that the divisiveness which she has precipitated may be exploited by anti-feminists. While this is perhaps correct, it's also true that no social movement has yet been able to be unitarian in thought or public expression. Only sectarians like American Maoists, Scientologists or Jesus freaks can do that. Diversity is a sign of dynamism.

Attacks Gloria Steinem Friedan is also being rapped for centering her attack on the movement's best-known figure: "When Gloria Steinem dismisses marriage as 'prostitution,' the assumption is that no woman would ever want to go to bed with a man if she didn't need to sell her body for bread or a milk coat." As an old pal of Gloria's and a male, I have to

Manawa. Marton Beckman was elected president of the group; Russell Rusch, vice president; Lyle Spiegelberg, treasurer; Miss Velma Thiel, secretary, and Miss Beverly Boehler, historian.

disagree with Friedan on this. Sure, Steinem gets carried away from time to time — who doesn't? — but, overall, I don't think she is a "female chauvinist."

Yet with that said, it would be a mistake to dismiss Friedan's central message. The feminist movement is going through what the black movement did a few years ago. It is suffering the emergence of the ultra-militant, the woman's lib version of the hostility-soaked, exacerbated black man who could only tolerate those whites who confess to being honkies. The arrival of such cartoon caricatures is probably unavoidable in any movement that seeks to get people to redefine their core selves. Even in upheavals like the French Revolution, which was more political than social, such types were conspicuously present until Napoleon put an end to them.

Exaggeration Can Repel The women's movement, however, is more fragile than its precursors. Its adherents and its potential adherents are more torn and more tentative than people caught up in other social movements. So Friedan is right in asserting that anti-male exaggeration can repel millions of women.

She is also right in saying that it exists. If Gloria herself doesn't suffer from it, there are certainly traces of it in Ms. the magazine associated with her name. Take these excerpts from an article by Ingrid Bengis quoted somewhat, but only somewhat, out of context:

"Man-hating is a defense, a refusal, and an affirmation... you could scratch a flirt, a liberationist, a housewife, a career woman, a sex goddess, even a contented woman, whatever that is, and find beneath their delicate skins a great many squirming little man-hating creatures... I am a castrating bitch. The thought makes me want to cry, but then I think, well it serves him right..."

Lesbianism A Poor Feature Friedan doesn't get into it, but the movement is also

vulnerable to the degree it has let aggressive proselytizing lesbianism capture its rostrum. This has nothing to do with the right of lesbians to pursue their sex life and not be penalized for it. That's one thing, but telling women that being a lesbo is being truly liberated is quite another. Yet you can read in the same issue of Ms that "Those persons who are either exclusively heterosexual or exclusively homosexual are neurotic."

This is nothing compared to what Jill Johnston, the country's leading lesbo propagandist dishes out weekly in New York's Village Voice. We can read her telling other women, "...you have to go to bed with me because you oppress me by sleeping with the enemy, meaning the man... most all women are socialized out of their feelings for other women... if the feminists won't join our marches they can't keep us away from theirs. And when the lesbians take over it'll become a celebration. You can see straight women at all-women parties and dances beginning to let go and feel like it's really okay to have a good time and then you can see the shape of the future amazon nation."

Granted Johnston is an extreme case. The other week she was writing in despair about her failure to turn her daughter into a lesbo. But it is certainly true that the movement has increasingly given this kind of "ideological seduction" a pulpit from which to preach. Most women will never buy it, no more than most people would buy the Bill of Rights as a document whose principal purpose is to further homosexual activity.

The results of letting such voices have a dominant position will be to turn millions of women away from the movement, millions who need it. That will be a great sadness for them and for their men who find the traditional man's role an intolerable burden too.

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## Wisconsin Report

### Familiar Names on Candidate Lists for Senate and Assembly

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — For those many hundreds of persons who watch trends as they



Wyngaard

affect the state legislature, there are tidbits of potential significance in the statewide legislative election ballot as prepared by diligent Leo Fahey, manager of the election administration division. Parenthetically, it is worthy of mention that one of the benefits of a generally equivocal reapportionment act as it governs such elections is its provision for central filing and auditing of nominating petitions at the Capitol.

In other years, when many of the candidates were required to file with their county clerks, it sometimes required weeks to put together the names. There was always something faintly inappropriate when the public was required to rely upon private listings — sometimes prepared by lobbying organizations in the default of any other service — of what surely ought to be a state record.

#### Keppeler Opposed

There will be most interest in the prospect that Sen. Ernest Keppeler, ranking man of the state senate Republican majority as its floorleader, appears to have a strong challenge. He has the Republican nomination assured, but he has drawn two Democratic challengers, and no less a representative of the American Party than its resident Sheboygan philosopher and tireless letter writer, Edmond Hous-Sey.

The name of the Democratic candidate that will attract wide attention is that of Anthony Werner, Sheboygan attorney and member of the widely known family headed by A. Matt Werner, best known for his years as publisher of the Sheboygan Press and extended tenure as a member of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

In Kenosha the Democrats have a lively contest for state senator which includes Douglas LaFollette, the environmental protection campaigner who showed earlier that he is deeply interested in a political career, and a son of retiring state Sen. Joe Lourigan.

#### Some Unopposed

Ranking Republican senators on the whole will have their renominations without challenge, including Sens.

Knowles, Hollander, Krueger, LaFave and Knutson. Similarly, most of the titular leaders of the Republicans in the Assembly drew no serious challengers for their own primary election.

But in contrast, the best known and most influential of the Democrats of the assembly have a curious drift of resistance in their column, which may suggest questions about the degree of acceptance in some localities of some of the major acts of the Democratic state regime.

Among the challenged are: Joseph Jones, Milwaukee, head of the Assembly Highways Committee which was involved in some angry disputes; William P. Atkinson of South Milwaukee, most energetic of the champions of veterans' legislation; Dennis Conta, a bright young man who stubbed his toe by his eager involvement in the abortive Lindsay presidential campaign; and Joe Czerwinski, who drew a good deal of favorable notice from Democratic colleagues during the last few years and holds a key house chairmanship.

Filings also suggest that Rep. John McCormick, recently appointed to a Milwaukee judgeship by Gov. Lucey, didn't keep his expectations secret.

#### Molinaro Files

Six other Democrats in his district managed to file before the deadline. Reps. Dueholm of Polk County, resident wit of the legislature, and Rep. George Molinaro of Kenosha, another assembly fixture, have challengers for Democratic renomination.

Democrats some day should bestow an award for loyal service upon Eleanor Wiskstrom, who has again undertaken the doubtful job of filling her party's ticket in stalwart Republican Walworth County. Randall G. Upton, son of President Miller Upton of Beloit College, has filed for the Republican assembly nomination in Rock County.

Willis Donley, of Dunn County, one of the staffers of the late Gov. Goodland a quarter of a century ago, is campaigning as a Republican for the seat he held as a young Democrat 40 years ago. Helen M. Sigmund, one of the powers of the Democratic state organization, is challenging incumbent Rep. Groschke of Stevens Point in the primary election.

Joseph Preloznik, who directed the Judicare Program for several years, wants the Democratic nomination for assembly in a Madison district, and Anthony Varda, son of John P. Varda, trucking lobbyist, is running for a seat in the assembly where his mother and his father once served.

## Strictly Personal

### Sexual Connotation In Our 'Swear Words'

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large: English is one of the very few languages in the world in which "swear words" have a wholly sexual connotation and this tells us more about Anglo-Saxon repression than it does about language.

When someone is inhuman, such as a mass-murder, we react toward him as he does toward other humans — which tends to vindicate him more than it shows him wrong.

Darwin was not wrong but he was incomplete, in ignoring the ecology of species survival: for the "fittest" species is the one that maintains the optimum relationship between itself and its environment.

By the age of 10, more children know how to handle parents than parents know how to handle children.

Speaking of children, a recent column of mine on the merit of studying Latin has been confirmed by an evaluation report in the Philadelphia schools, showing that the performance of 5th grade Latin pupils on the Iowa Vocabulary Test was one full year higher than the performance of pupils of similar backgrounds who did not study Latin.

The ignorant man blames

"Them" for the world's woes; the educated man blames "The System"; the wise man blames "You and Me."

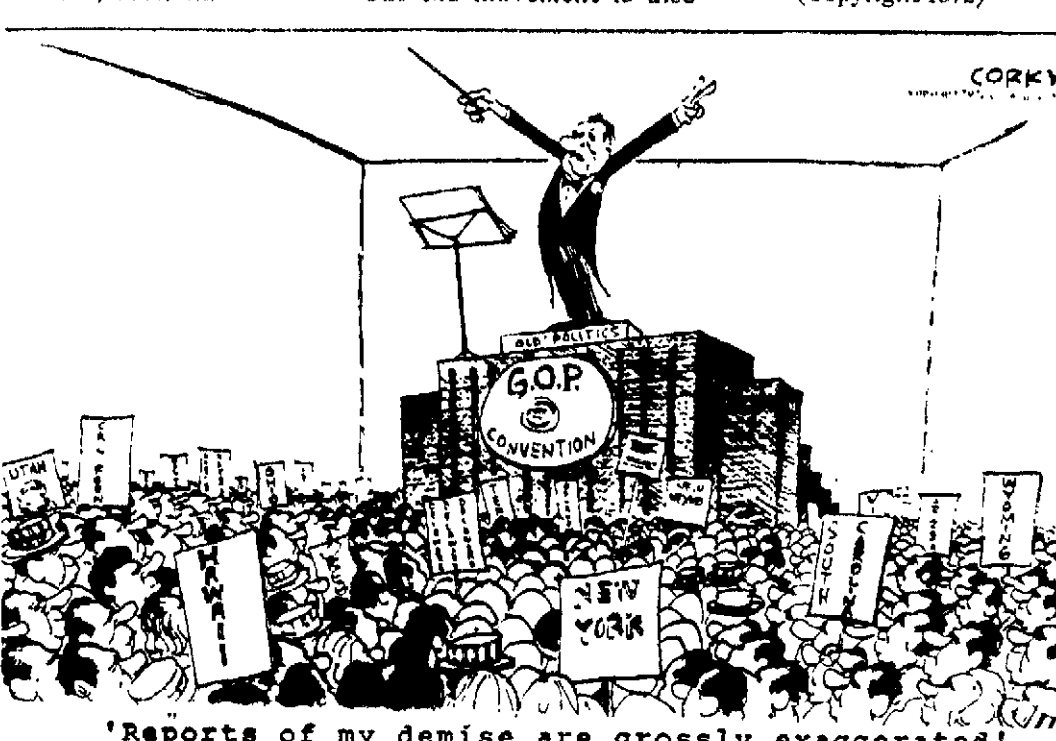
Listening to the son of a friend spouting atheism, I reminded myself of the Goncourt brothers' journal item: "When incredulity becomes a faith, it is less rational than a religion."

Of all politicians, beware most of all of the politician who presents himself as "the common man"; for if he were genuinely the common man, he would be down in the audience and not up on the rostrum.

"Getting ahead" should mean becoming all you were meant to be, not forgetting all you were meant to be in the race for self-aggrandizement.

The perilous paradox of the present age is that, as a nation, we must become more centralized and more decentralized at the same time: more centralized in the way we take action, and more decentralized in the way we make the decisions that lead to such action.

Affluent fathers talk proudly about how they "started from scratch," but object violently to any sharp increase in the inheritance tax that would permit their offspring to share the same glorious opportunity.





# Relaxed Atmosphere Marks Sidewalk Sale

WAUPACA — Local shoppers and tourists made Wednesday a big Sidewalk Sales Day for downtown merchants.

Some of the stalls extended into the parking areas along Main Street. Merchants made their stalls ready in the early hours, some of them beginning before dawn. They were ready for the eager shoppers, a number of them gathered in the courthouse square before 7 a.m.

Bargain hunting was fun, obviously, as shoppers went through the merchandise displayed along Main Street. One could find most everything — a bauble, a bow, a new suit, a new dress, paint for the house,

tools for the lawn, sewing machines, tables, rugs, washers and dryers and power mowers. And the price was right.

Leisurely young and old passed through the stalls, bargaining, greeting old friends and making new ones. The sales people were congenial, obliging and relaxed.

The annual summer affair was a "get acquainted day." "It was good," commented most of the weary merchants at the close of the day.

"Shoppers have changed through the years," said one merchant. "They are very style conscious; they buy only what they want and the low prices are not the lure they once were."

Wieseckel, and Nancy Pardee. Scholarships to the session are awarded annually by the High School Band Mothers Club. Participants are chosen by the band director on the basis of incentive and interest. The session ends Saturday with a concert open to the public.

The local band will be featured in public band concerts at Civic Park August 10 and 24 under the direction of Margaret Brevik. The music will begin each evening at 8:30 p.m.

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This is the front view of the clubhouse at the recently opened Weymont Run Country Club. The nine-hole golf course is situated midway between Wey-

auwega and Fremont along Waupaca County Trunk Q. (Paschke Photo)

# A Birthday for Sun Valley

CLINTONVILLE — A surprise first anniversary party for the residents of Sun Valley Manor, Clintonville's low-rent housing for the elderly, was held Tuesday evening, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loose, custodians.

Eugene Dexter, executive secretary of the Housing Authority, commented, "The people have such concern for each other that it makes for such a successful project for those living here. They are always trying to do something for each other. Many had been alone before." He also commended the custodians for their work.

Residents have a weekly get-together on Tuesday evenings, with an average attendance of between 40 and 50 persons. Miss Elsie Dahm is president and Mrs. Peter Hansen is secretary and treasurer of the "Tuesday Night Club."

Sun Valley Manor's first occupants moved in on Aug. 1, 1971. The project was built with federal funds through the Housing and Urban Development Authority (HUD) at a cost of \$800,000.

Sun Valley Manor has 61 apartments, consisting of 42 singles, 17 for couples, and two two-bedroom apartments.

There are 74 people now living at Sun Valley Manor, 56 women and 18 men. There are 14 resident couples.

Two apartments are now in

the process of being occupied. The present Authority members are Arthur Kaphingst, chairman; Dexter, executive secretary; Howard Wick, George Graff and Gerald Dieck,

# Band Students Attending Clinic

HILBERT — Local students participating in a week long music clinic this week at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay are Don Kesler, Sandy Kasper, Mary Mueller, Betty

# Grand Chute Outlaws 'Dirty' Performances

The Town of Grand Chute will have an ordinance on the books in two or three days that outlaws not only "dirty" performances by dancers but also audience participation.

The town board unanimously adopted the resolution Tuesday night after deciding to stiffen the fine. It directed town legal counsel Roger Clark to make the maximum fine \$300, instead of \$200, and to make the minimum \$50.

The ordinance will be law after it is posted and published.

The new law won't prohibit nude dancing but will prohibit any obscene gestures by the

dancers, participation by members of the audience or mingling in the audience by nude or scantily dressed dancers.

Clark said the ordinance was based on the U.S. Supreme Court definition of obscenity.

**Arresting Power**

Town board members, who first viewed the proposed ordinance last month, vowed to enforce it. The ordinance gives town Constable John Arft the power to deem what is obscene and to make arrests of dancers, tavern owners and patrons who are in violation. He first must issue a warning of a violation, but can make the arrests the same night if the violation persists.

The ordinance is primarily aimed at the Paradise Club on U.S. 10 and the Club 96 on E. Wisconsin Ave., but town board members also expressed concern about the Flagstone on Outagamie County Trunk BB.

Town board members had received complaints about Club 96, and Arft had made investigations before the ordinance was drawn up.

The board doesn't expect the ordinance to put the taverns out of business but it gives board members a basis for determining if the moral character of the tavern licensee is such that his license should be withheld in the future.

Clark told the board last month that the key portion of the ordinance was the obscenity determination. The high court said that a show is obscene when its dominant theme is directed toward sexual lust; the material is offensive because it affronts contemporary community standards on sexual matters, or the material is "utterly without redeeming social value."

In other business, the board learned that the town had received \$174,900 in shared taxes from the state.

# Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Aug. 3, the 216th day of 1972. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed from Spain on the expedition that resulted in the discovery of America.

On this date: In 1780, Benedict Arnold was put in command of the fortifications at West Point, N.Y., during the American Revolution.

In 1881, British troops occupied the Egyptian town of Suez.

In 1914, Germany declared war on France.

In 1943, during World War II, there were anti-Nazi demonstrations in Milan, Genoa and other cities in northern Italy.

In 1951, it was disclosed that 90 cadets had been dismissed from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point for cheating in examinations.

In 1958, the atomic-powered U.S. submarine, Nautilus, made the first undersea crossing of the North Pole.

Ten years ago: In Algiers, Vice Premier Mohammed Ben Bella received a big welcome after winning a month-long dispute over Algerian leadership.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson asked for a 10 per cent hike in taxes to finance the war in Vietnam.

One year ago: Cuba closed its embassy in Madrid because of a deadlock in trade negotiations with Spain.

Today's birthdays: Singer Tony Bennett is 46. Former film star Dolores Del Rio is 67.

Thought for today: If you wish to succeed, consult three old people—Chinese saying.

# Michigan Man Gets Probation On Drug Charge

CHILTON — A 22-year-old Michigan man was placed on two years' probation to the state Department of Health and Social Services by Calumet County Circuit Judge Edmund P. Arpin Wednesday.

Daniel T. Yanitsky, Escanaba, pleaded guilty June 14 to a charge of possession of LSD.

Yanitsky was arrested June 2 in the City of New Holstien when he was acting in a strange manner after he got off a bus. When he was brought to the county jail, and in the process of being booked, the drugs were found. He was placed on \$5,000 bond by Calumet County Judge Sebor at a June 6 hearing, at which time he waived a preliminary hearing and Sebor bound him over to Circuit Court. Yanitsky reportedly is working in Milwaukee.

# New London Girls Hurt in Bike Crash

NEW LONDON — The Police Department has announced a crackdown on bicycle violations, after two local girls were injured in a car-bike accident Wednesday afternoon.

Teri Wolfe, 7, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wolfe, 1501 Lawrence St., suffered scrapes on her legs and a skinned back, and Jodi Marcks, 12, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marcks, 121 E. Millard St., suffered cuts and abrasions to the legs.

About 2:55 p.m. both girls were riding on one bike, heading south on S. Pearl St. on the wrong side of the road. Sister S. Peacher, the driver of the car, stated that she stopped at a stop sign when she was on Quincy St., heading west.

As she started to make a right turn, she saw the girls, but could not avoid a collision. The girls were thrown from the bike, and the bicycle was trapped under the car, and dragged across the street, coming to rest on the curb. The sister was not cited by police.

# Clay Targets Stolen From Club At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The registration clubhouse at the Clintonville Trap Club range, located on city property at the end of E. Madison Street, was broken into either the night of July 26 or 27 and 12 cases of clay targets stored there on July 22 were stolen.

The theft and a broken door lock, were discovered by Lyle Harrison, one of the operators of the trap club, last Friday forenoon and Harrison reported it to the Clintonville police department.

A new heavy eye bolt was installed on the door last Friday, and a new lock was installed. Sometime between 6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday, the house was again broken into and the remaining 28 cases of clay birds stolen.

This made a total of 40 cases of fluorescent, red flame top birds stolen, which cost the Clintonville Trap Club \$101.92 plus transportation; and the two locks and repairs will cost from \$25 to \$35, according to Harrison.

The Clintonville police department is continuing its investigation.

# Keeping Posted

AMHERST — General Pipers 4-H Club annual ice cream social, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, American Legion clubrooms.

AMHERST — St. James Catholic Church "fun picnic" for parishioners, Sunday Aug. 27 after the 11 a.m. mass.

AMHERST — Tomorrow River Senior Citizens Club noon dinner Tuesday at Meadow Inn. Reservations due by Saturday.

MARION — Ladies Legion Auxiliary meeting Monday, Aug. 7, to complete plans for homecoming parade float. Also dutch treat night.

# Sherwood Church Plans 20th Picnic

SHERWOOD — Sacred Heart parish will conduct its 20th annual picnic Saturday and Sunday on the parish grounds.

There will be music, games and refreshments from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday. A chicken served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. There will be games and entertainment throughout the day for young and old and a variety of rides.

Prizes to be awarded at the affair include a color TV set; pool table, complete snowmobile outfits and many other awards from local merchants.

# Auto Found by Woman Looking For Lost Dog

NEW LONDON — A 1972 Plymouth that had been stolen from Freiburger's Inc. during a weekend break-in has been recovered.

Police Chief Jack Algiers said that a woman looking for her dog found the auto about 400 feet off the road, behind the cemetery. The car was in tall brush and trees when it was found.

Algiers said the department received a printed letter in the mail Tuesday that said "the car is behind the archery range." The key was in the letter.

Two officers spent four or five hours searching the area, but could not locate the car.

Algiers said that scratches on both sides of the car will cause the repainting, and there could be some damage to the undercarriage.

# Seymour Morals Case Continues

The case of a rural Seymour man, charged with nine counts of taking indecent liberties with and enticing minors, was continued Wednesday to Monday, pending the defendant's voluntary confinement at Winnebago State Hospital.

Al Larson, 27, route 3, Seymour, appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where bail was set at \$2,000.

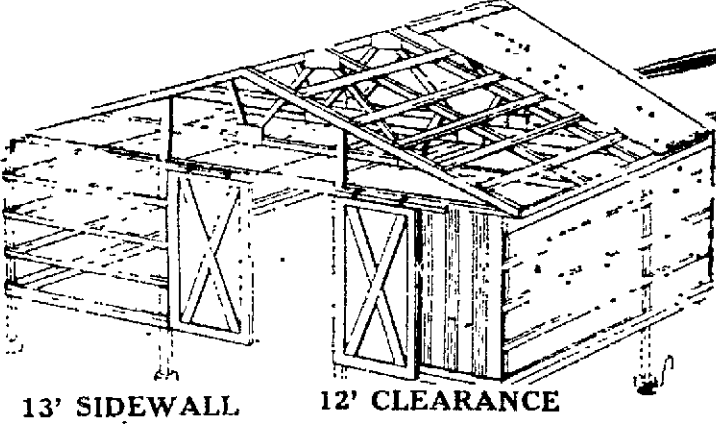
Larson was charged with the offenses between Jan. 1 and June 10, all in the Town of Oneida.

Four of the counts involve a 9-year-old boy, while three of the counts involve a 12-year-old boy, and the other two counts involve a 13-year-old boy.

No date for a preliminary examination was set, but will be set pending the defendant's release from the hospital.

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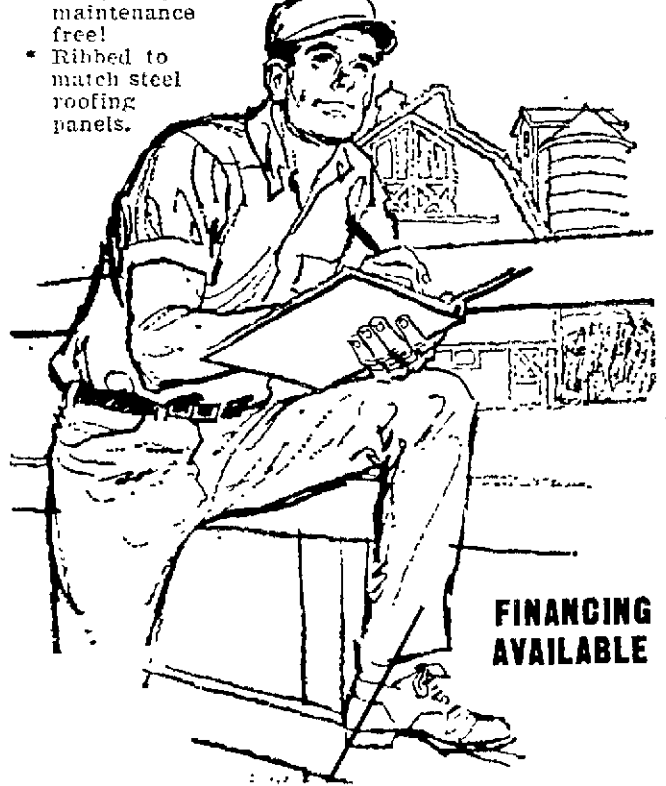
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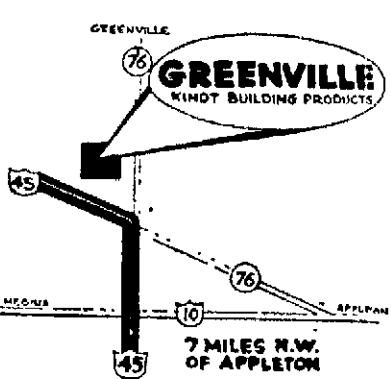
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2 1/2 x 6 Pointed Drive Stakes ..... each 90c			
3"x6 1/2	.....\$1.00	6"x8	.....\$3.85
4"x7	.....\$1.50	3"x10	.....\$2.25
5"x7	.....\$2.35	3"x12	.....\$3.70
5"x8	.....\$2.90	5"x14	.....\$6.95
6"x7	.....\$3.15	5"x16	.....\$8.40
		5"x18	.....\$11.40
		5"x20	.....\$12.80
		5"x22	.....\$14.80
		5"x25	.....\$15.50
		5"x30	.....\$20.50

# PRESSURE TREATED SQUARE POLES

6x6 - 12	.....\$ 8.04	6x6 - 18	.....\$13.45	6x6 - 24	.....\$20.14
6x6 - 14	.....\$ 9.38	6x6 - 20	.....\$15.69	6x6 - 26	.....\$23.26
6x6 - 16	.....\$11.00	6x6 - 22	.....\$17.74	6x6 - 28	.....\$26.08
				6x6 - 30	.....\$30.71

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2x6 - 8 through 14 feet	....\$242.00	16 feet	....\$255.00
		18 to 20 feet	....\$280.00

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11 Selected Colors In Stock. 235-lbs. per sq. .... \$11.25  
GLOBE REVERSIBLE PREMIER SHAKES ..... \$11.25

90-lb. Mineral Roll ROOFING ..... per roll	
14-foot	.....\$29.95
16-foot	.....\$31.25

19" Salvage Edge ROOFING ..... per roll	
14-foot	.....\$29.95
16-foot	.....\$33.25
18-foot	.....\$37.75

65-lb. Smooth ROOFING ..... per roll	
14-foot	.....\$29.95
16-foot	.....\$33.25
18-foot	.....\$37.75

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WOOD Gate	
14-foot	.....\$29.95
16-foot	.....\$31.25

STEEL Gate	
14-foot	.....\$29.95
16-foot	.....\$33.25
18-foot	.....\$37.75

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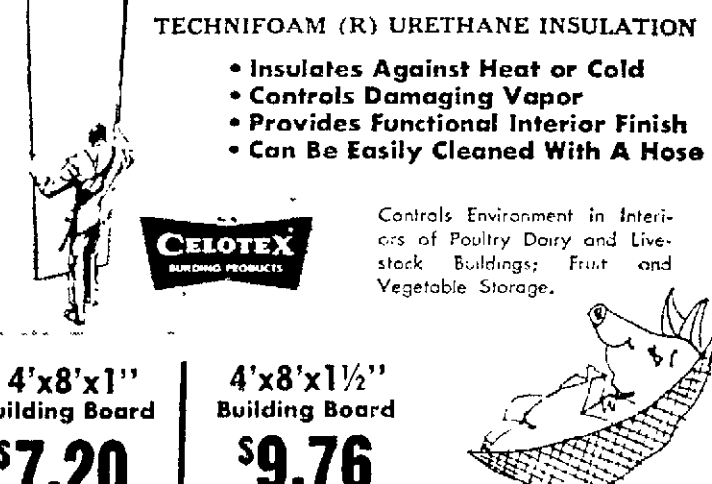
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- Controls Damaging Vapor
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Double Coverage TWIN LOCK SHINGLES	
Four popular colors in stock.	235-lbs. per sq. .... \$11.70

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# Chinese Fear Moscow Should McGovern Become President

BY ROWLAND EVANS  
AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Communist China is privately but very forcefully expressing alarm to official American visitors that any unilateral U.S. decision to withdraw troops from Europe or reduce nuclear arms could condemn the world to the domination of the Soviet Union.

With the subtle indirection that marks Chinese diplomacy, Peking is frantically sending out signals designed to safeguard its huge investment in the reelection of Richard M. Nixon.

Those signals are heard loud and clear in Western Europe. A senior

Chinese diplomat in the Paris embassy has spent six months travelling to European capitals



Evans Novak  
warning that the Russians cannot be trusted on disarmament or troop reductions in Europe.

**Peking's Investment**  
The staggering cost of Peking's investment in Nixon has only recently become clear with published reports (based on conversations with Mao Tse-tung himself) that Mao's late heir-apparent, Lin Piao, organized a 1971 assassination conspiracy against Mao. Lin Piao's purpose was not only to impose military rule over the world's most populous country and end the schism between Peking and Moscow but also to stop Peking's friendly overtures to

President Nixon. Despite Lin Piao's death, however, high officials here believe that the ability of Mao and Prime Minister Chou En-lai to keep control partly depends on how well the new detente with the U.S. works out.

The first test of that highly tentative detente, as seen by Chou's government, will come not in Asia — not even in Vietnam — but in Western Europe.

To Peking, any withdrawal of American military power from Europe, as pledged by Sen. George McGovern, would immediately free the Soviet Union from its own military commitment in Europe. That would result in immediate reinforcement of Moscow's awesome military machine along the 4,150-mile border between China and Russia.

**Military Shift**  
Accordingly, McGovern's pledge to withdraw up to 170,000 U.S. troops from NATO means, to Peking, a drastically unfavorable shift in the military balance along its Russian border. Even without a President

McGovern, Chinese fears of En-lai in July, reported the future U.S. troop withdrawals from Europe under President Nixon are a subject for anxious indoctrination of official American visitors in Peking. The Russians, according to the official Chinese line, can never be trusted to fulfill their part of any agreement with the Americans for a mutual troop pullout from Central Europe.

In short, the Nixon plan for "balanced" force reductions is also highly suspect. The real reason is not the one given — that the Soviet Union would fail to carry out such an agreement. In fact, the Chinese believe Moscow would carry it out, thus enabling it to reinforce the Chinese border.

The intensity of this Chinese line has amazed high-level American visitors. Henry A. Kissinger, who with four trips under his belt has spent more time in the Chinese capital than any other U.S. official, refuses to talk about his conversations with Chinese officials. But Reps. Hale Boggs of Louisiana and Gerald Ford of Michigan, after their six-hour dinner with Chou

En-lai in July, reported the Chinese view as follows: —Moscow would "never" live up to any future U.S.-Soviet agreement to start scaling down nuclear arms — a future goal of the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT).

## Brezhnev Meets With Ceausescu

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Communist party boss Leonid I. Brezhnev has ended a meeting with leaders of the eight Warsaw Pact nations with a special session with Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania.

The Communist pact leaders met Tuesday at Brezhnev's Crimean vacation residence and the Soviet party leader later held a private discussion with Ceausescu, who has often taken an independent line in Warsaw Pact matters.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported only that Brezhnev and Ceausescu talked about economic programs and questions of Soviet-Romanian cooperation.

—The U.S. must continue full-scale development and production of nuclear weapons or risk falling behind Moscow, making the Soviet Union the undisputed No. 1 world power.

—The prospect of all-Japanese rearmament, coupled with Soviet arms shipments to India, threatens China with "encirclement."

—Finally, the Russians must not become the dominant power in Southeast Asia.

**Behind the Fear**  
Behind these Chinese fears is concern with the deals Mr. Nixon made in Moscow in negotiations considerably more substantial and more important than his Peking talks. In contrast, the Chinese are absolutely terrified by the prospect of McGovern as president, advocating complete pullback from Europe and an immense cut in defense spending.

Even with a reelected Nixon, Peking confronts an uncertain future in the U.S., but Mr. Nixon is easily the less inscrutable American in the eyes of Peking.

## Sheriff Candidate Is Charged With Embezzlement

MAUSTON, Wis. (AP) — The former chief deputy of Juneau deputy from October, 1967, to County, who is a candidate for sheriff in the fall primary, was charged with embezzling from the sheriff's department on a charge of appearance of embezzlement and 26 counts of bond money totaling \$2,524.

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SEPARATES COMPLETELY FOR WASHING  
Single \$3.39

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and Leather  
Fashion Coats

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Ten Days Only!

Enjoy the newest looks for fall. Real Raccoon, Kitfox, French Rabbit, Curley Lamb, Natural Fox and Opossum trims on butter soft suede and leather . . . in pant, petite, regular and boot lengths. Or choose a beautifully detailed untrimmed coat in suede or leather. Come see our fabulous pre-season showing at pre-season savings now thru August 13.

Fur Salon

*Hangar's*



## Your Money's Worth Price Controls Could Cause Chaos in Market

BY SYLVIA PORTER

A woman came into her favorite meat market and loudly denounced the butcher:

"You're a robber! Just yesterday, you charged me \$3.20 for a pound of veal cutlets and

some level below where supply and demand are in equilibrium, the quantity demanded by consumers will exceed the quantity supplied. Shortages will result, and rationing will have to be used." The memo then cited the World War II experience which led to "substantial market disruptions and the eventual elimination of all controls."

As for the Democrats, the official party platform declares a "first priority must be eliminating the unfair, bureaucratic Nixon wage and price controls." McGovern has gone on record not only against price controls but also in favor of higher farm subsidies — meaning higher farm prices. In Miami Beach during the Democratic convention, my interviews gave me the clear impression that a McGovern administration would do nothing whatsoever to curb agricultural prices outside of encouraging more production of farm products via more incentives.

The outlook: ever higher food prices through the years. The warning: learn and obey the money-saving rules for buying foods, especially meats. The moral: you can't stop the spiral but, by using your head, you can beat it.

(Copyright 1972)

### Thieves Beaten By Army Troops; Several Killed

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — Forty-six men imprisoned for theft were beaten by army troops with clubs Monday, launching a government campaign to wipe out thievery in this former French colony. Several of the prisoners died.

President Jean-Bedel Bokassa led the soldiers to the Bangui jail and he said afterward:

"As long as there are thieves, the army will administer beatings to guilty parties every Saturday. 'All the thieves must die. There will be no more theft in the Central African Republic.'"

There are already stiff penalties for thievery—loss of one ear for the first offense, the second ear for the second, amputation of the right hand for the third and execution for the fourth conviction.

Meanwhile, in another central African nation, three men were executed publicly at Lugazi, Uganda, during the weekend for robbing a hospital of \$3,675. Several thousand people turned out for the execution.

### Student Piloted Plane in Which Reventlow Died

DENVER (AP) — Philip G. Hooker, 27, a student pilot, apparently was at the controls of the light plane that crashed near Aspen last week, killing himself, millionaire Lance Reventlow, and two other Aspen residents, according to a National Transportation Safety Board official.

Lee Martin, an air safety inspector, said Monday that the man sitting in a secondary control seat alongside Hooker in the Cessna 206 was believed to have been Robert W. Wulf, 35.

Reventlow and an Aspen resident, Barbara Baker, 45, were sitting in the rear of the four-place plane, Martin said.

Apparently there were rain showers in the region where the plane went down in a forested box canyon 17 miles northeast of Aspen, but the area probably wasn't obscured by mist, Martin said.

Reventlow was the son of Barbara Hutton, one of the world's richest women, and the husband of former Disney Musketeer Cheryl Holdridge.



Porter

now I see a store in the very next block advertising cutlets for \$2.50 a pound."

"Well, lady," said the butcher, "why don't you go down the block and buy the cutlets?"

"Because he's out of them."

"Okay," was the clincher. "When I don't have any cutlets to sell, I'll reduce the price to \$2 a pound."

This updated version of an anecdote going back to the across-the-board food price controls of World War II dramatizes why neither the Republicans under President Richard Nixon nor the Democrats under candidate George McGovern show any inclination whatsoever to ask for direct dollar controls over food prices — no matter how much the food price spiral squeezes us in the pre-election months ahead.

For the conviction at the top of both political parties is that these controls would lead to a nightmare combination of food shortages, quality deterioration, rationing, black markets, bureaucracy — and would end in ignominious failure.

More specifically, the reasoning — and mind you, this crosses all party lines on a most sensitive pocketbook-political issue — runs as follows:

Price controls would lead to sharp reductions in the supplies of the controlled foods because it would become less and less profitable for farmers and mid-men to concentrate on producing and marketing them. This would quickly create shortages in many critical food areas.

**Black Markets**  
Black markets would spring up all over the country as the most desired foods went underground and were sold illegally to customers willing to pay the much higher prices demanded. (The veal cutlets in the anecdote presumably had gone into the marketbaskets of those willing to pay far more than the advertised \$2.50 a pound.)

Rationing would be forced on the country as the federal government tried to work out some system for fair distribution of scarce foods.

Even an army of price-control policemen in a horrendous bureaucracy would be unable to administer the curbs and strangulating red tape — and we certainly wouldn't have anything like an army of policemen to put to work on this job.

You may take for granted that the Cost of Living Council and the Price Commission will take additional steps to slow down the rise in food prices in the next several weeks. Stiffer controls over the freedom of middlemen to raise their prices as foods pass through channels on the way from farmer to retailer are on the way. The White House will try more jawboning. Other technical moves are likely.

But real price controls on food?

Forget it.

In an interoffice memorandum recently prepared on this subject by the Cost of Living Council staff, the arguments for exempting raw agricultural products from price controls were reexamined. The memo concluded:

**Market Disruption**  
"If decisions are made to artificially control prices at

# Semi-Annual Home Sale

**SAVE \$119 ... 8 Pc.**  
Spanish Dining Room

**\$799** Regularly \$918

A beautiful dining group to add to the graciousness and hospitality of your home. Spanish style dining room in rich pecan veneers with antique brown finish includes 42x64" table that opens to spacious 100", 6 cane back chairs and 53" china. Separate sale prices: table and 6 chairs reg. \$589, sale \$549; 53" china reg. \$329, sale \$309.

Furniture Downtown



**SAVE \$30**  
... Famous La-Z-Boy  
Rocker Recliners

**\$169** Regularly \$199

Great comfort chairs for your home at special savings! Choose traditional, contemporary or Early American styles in long wearing nylon prints, nylon tweeds or velvet upholstery. Choice of colors, immediate delivery!

Furniture Downtown



SMOOTH ROCKING  
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RECLINE WITH  
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RECLINE TO FULL  
BED POSITION

*Prange's*

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30.

**Shop 10**

**Welcome  
Farmers**

**Saturday, Aug. 5th.**

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**FARMERS MARKET DAY**

Bring Your

Sweet Corn, Vegetables, etc.

to Our **PARKING LOT**  
8 A.M. to 12 NOON SAT.

**SPACE IS FREE!**

1000 W. NORTLAND AVE.  
APPLETON



## To Your Good Health

# Lupus Erythematosus Pretty Much Unknown

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We lost our 18-year-old son with lupus disease last year. The shock (the disease was unknown around here, I think) has us stunned. Can you explain a little about it? — Mrs. J. N.

The disease, lupus erythematosus (LOOP-us-air-i-thee-muh-



Dr. Thosteson

TOE-sus) is pretty much unknown — except to those who have it.

It is one of the collagen diseases, so named because they attack connective tissues, including the skin. The cause is not known. Hence there is no specific cure, although cortisone-type drugs and anti-inflammatory drugs often keep it quiet for years.

It is important to that there are two types of lupus. One is discoid lupus. It is essentially a skin disease and the patient is not otherwise ill. The skin rash often features a "butterfly" pattern across the nose and cheeks, which once reminded somebody of the appearance of a wolf. Hence the name "lupus" of "wolf." The discoid type is not dangerous unless (in 1 to 5 per cent of cases) it progresses into another type — systemic lupus erythematosus, or SLE.

SLE can affect any part of the body: Kidneys, liver, heart, lungs, nerves. It often includes arthritis or muscle pain, along with anemia, fatigue, digestive upsets and so on. A nasty disease.

It can indeed be fatal — although it varies greatly in intensity. Many patients get along tolerably well year after year, especially if treatment subdues infections and keeps the disease under control. In short, don't take lupus lightly — but don't assume that it is a hopeless situation, either.

Obviously a great deal must yet be learned about it. I was asked, recently, whether there was a society devoted specifically to that disease. I said I didn't know of any, but I have since been told of a number that are active.

The Federal government is supporting research. Of the large voluntary health groups, the Arthritis Foundation (1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York N.Y. 10036) is most deeply involved because lupus is closely related to arthritis. It is supporting research in various parts of the country.

Other groups called to my attention as doing research on lupus include universities of Miami, Virginia, Cincinnati and Pennsylvania, the Toledo Clinic in Ohio and others.

There's a Constance Chapman.

Belder Memorial Fund at the Mayo Foundation, (Rochester, Minn. 55901) devoted to lupus. The Cleveland Clinic (Cleveland, O. 44106) has a lupus fund and research project in its department of dermatology.

Betty Hull, 10619 Emmord Loop, Corpus Christi, Tex., 78140, heads a Leanon-Lupus Erythematosus Club which circulates a newsletter in other states and countries. I'm told there is a Lupus Erythematosus Foundation, Inc., in Nassau-Suffolk, Brooklyn and Westchester. The address I was given is: Mrs. Helen Nichols, 1182 Woodland Lane, Seafor, Long Island. I apologize to other groups which doubtless I have missed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: With so many women taking hormones for the menopause and sometimes longer, just what are the symptoms of too much estrogen? — L.E.H.

Chiefly soreness of the breasts and vaginal spotting or bleeding.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you define a "brittle" diabetic? — Mrs. P.D.

Some patients with diabetes are known as stable diabetics. That is, the sugar level remains reliably under control with the usual requirements of diet and medication.

Other patients are subject to abrupt sugar fluctuations (high and low) without much warning. They are "brittle" diabetics.

Never take a chance on diabetes. For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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## Steam Buses Get Chance

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An experimental steam-powered bus beginning Monday will carry city bus passengers here as part of a 60-day test.

The bus was built by Reno, Nev., inventor William Lear under a \$23 million grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation to the California Assembly. The legislature contracted for three experimental buses.

The first was tested for two weeks in Berkeley by the Alameda-Contra Costa transit district. A third was delivered in Los Angeles last month.

Lear's steam bus power system weighs about 900 pounds less than the conventional diesel engine and is expected to be much quieter and less polluting than city buses now in use.

## Assessment Roll Open Monday

CLINTONVILLE — The 1972 assessment roll will be open to the public at City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston's office in city hall during the regular office hours from Aug. 7 through 11.

Anyone can inspect his assessment during these hours. If the last tax bill is brought along, the description can be found more quickly.

The board of review will meet at 10 a.m. Aug. 14 at the city hall, at which time anyone desiring to protest his assessment will be heard. Persons desiring to come before the board must obtain objection forms, fill them out, and file them with the clerk at the time of their appearance before the board.

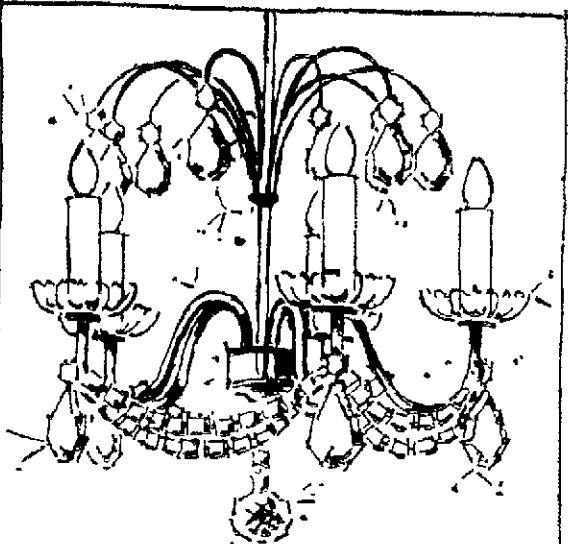
# Semi-Annual Home Sale

**SALE!** Imported  
Hand Crafted  
Chandeliers

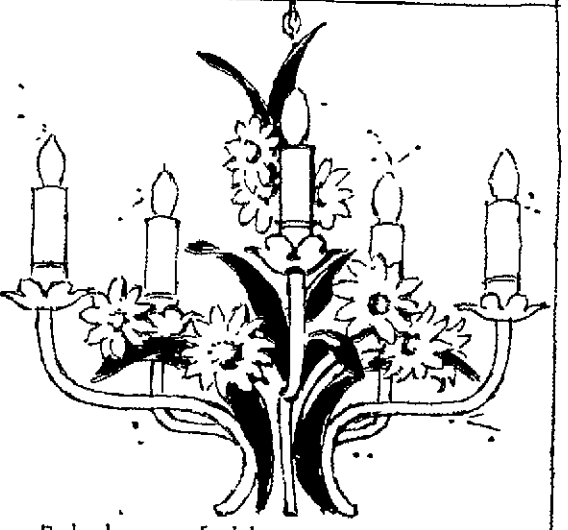
**29.99**  
TO  
**59.99**

Enhance your living room, entrance hall and dining room with beautiful chandeliers. We've an elegant selection of styles and sizes hand-crafted in a traditional manner... with genuine gold leaf finish, crystal pendants and chains. All perfectly proportioned for your home. Exceptional values now at Prange's!

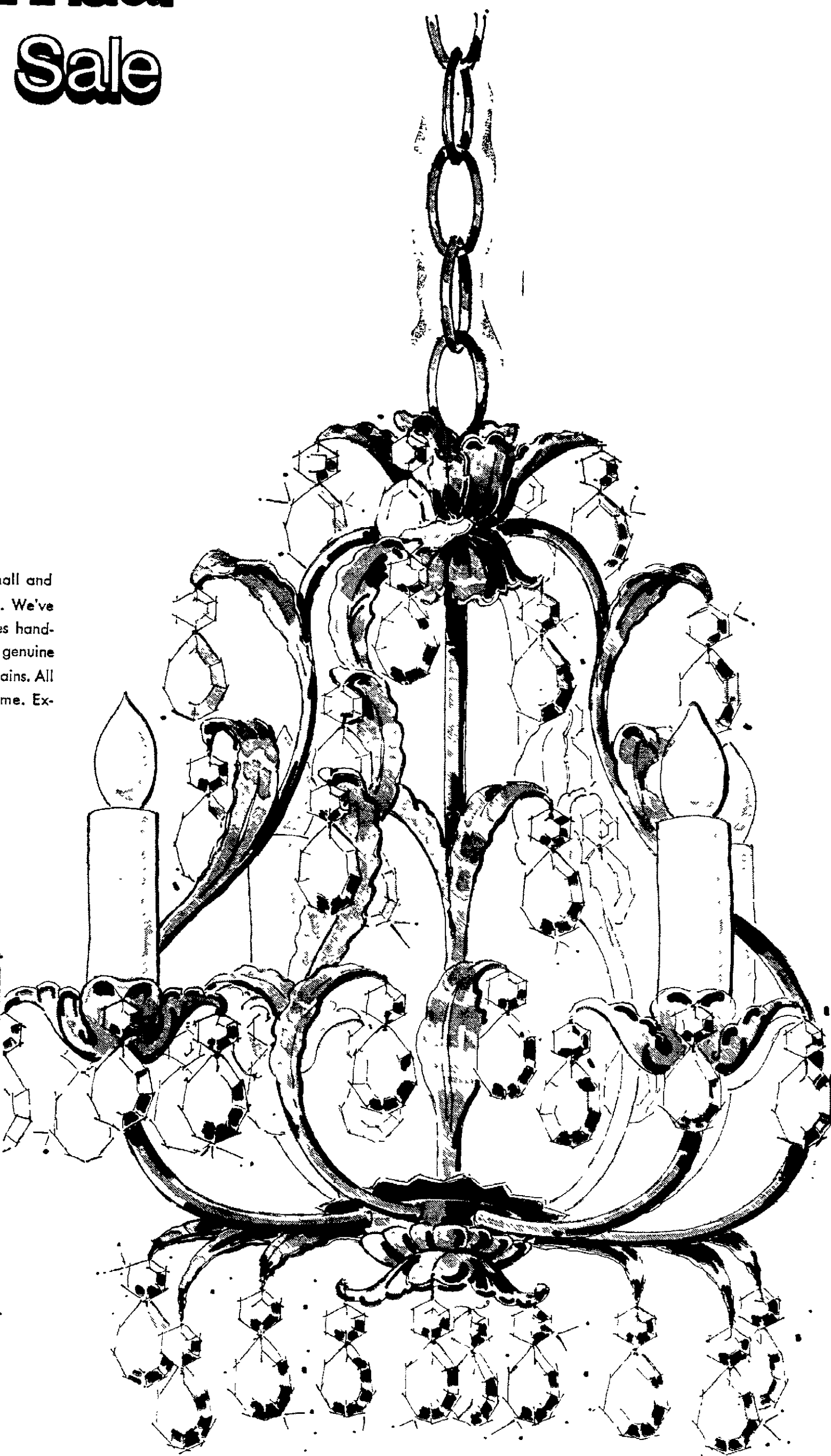
Lamps



Gold finish, tear drop pendants, crystal beaded chains. 15x13". **29.99**



Polychrome finish over white base. Choose roses or daisies. 17x19". **39.99**



Florentine style with genuine gold leaf finish. 18x14". **29.99**

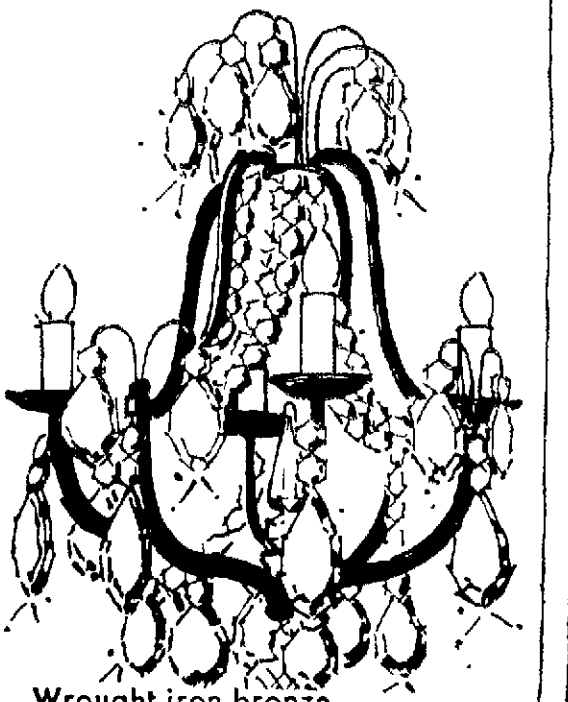
*Prange's*

## Speed Reading Course To Begin at Appleton

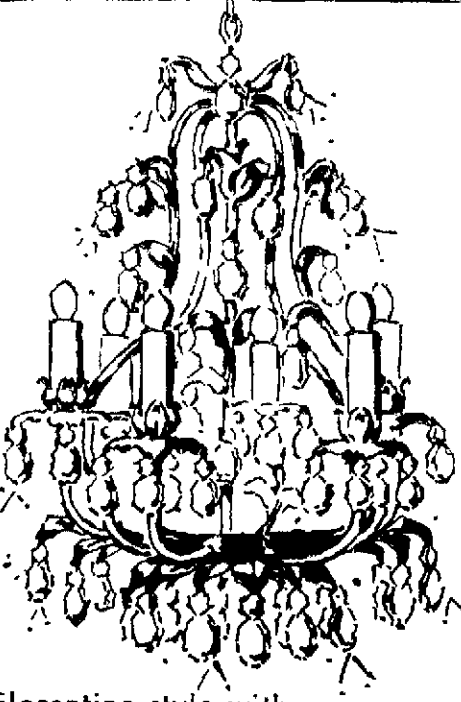
Arrangements have been made to conduct a 21 hour course in speed reading. The course is open to anyone above the age of 13 and guarantees every graduate a reading speed over 1,000 words per 3 minute and with at least an increase in comprehension. After the seven week program a person can read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to speed reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities. The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of Free one hour orientation lectures have

been scheduled. These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete detail including entrance requirements, classroom schedule and location. You need to attend only one of the meetings whichever is most convenient for you. These free one hour orientations will be held as follows.

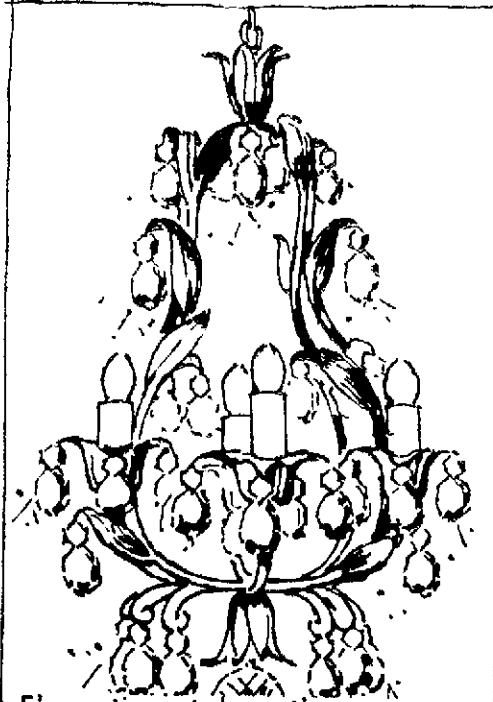
Tuesday, August 1, 7:30 P.M.  
Thursday, August 3, 7:30 P.M.  
Friday, August 4, 7:30 P.M.  
Final Meetings:  
Saturday, August 5, 10:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.  
Meeting to be held at the Appleton Family Y.M.C.A. in the Woman's Lounge.  
Persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent.



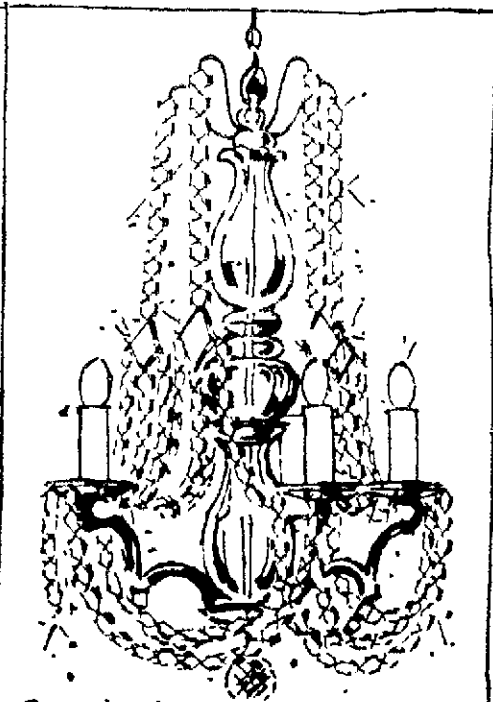
Wrought iron bronze finish, Venetian style cut pendants. 23x16". **59.99**



Florentine style with genuine gold leaf finish. 22x16". **59.99**



Florentine style with bright gold leaf finish. 18x10". **39.99**

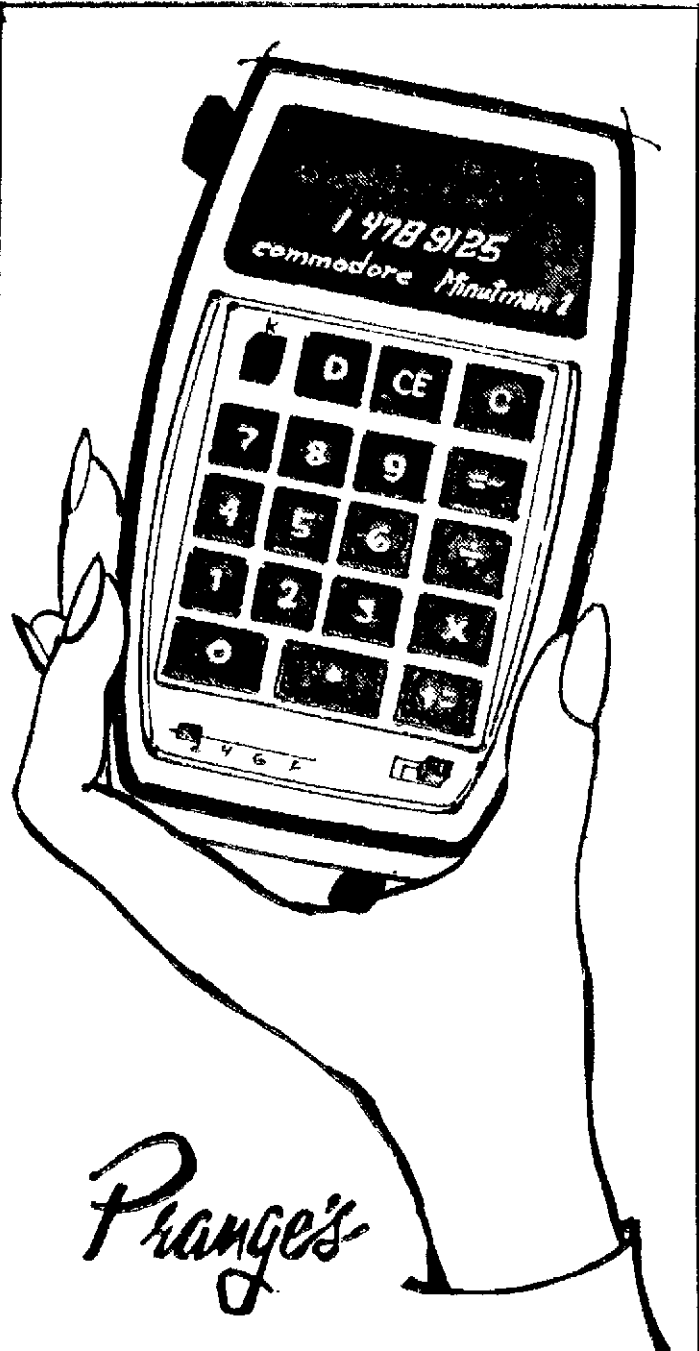


Crystal column center, gold leaf wrought iron arms. 21x14". **49.99**



# Welfare Cost Cutting Plan Saved \$1,000, Added \$4,000

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Wednesday 187 recipients were interviewed and 46 per cent were found to be employable. The three month trial also was designed to discourage mail-box theft of recipients' checks and to keep a closer watch on fraud and administrative error. Silverman said the pilot project recipients collect their checks saved the county \$1,114. But bimonthly checks in person cost the county \$1,650 in bus and by questioning recipients to fare for recipients who reported determine if they were qualified to the courthouse. Other costs, including staff Arthur Silverman, Milwaukee analysis, raised the total outlay County welfare director, said to \$4,765.



*Prange's*

New! Minuteman I Portable Electronic Calculator Made in U.S.A., Guaranteed 1 Year

129.99

Add, subtract, multiply, divide. Minuteman I does it quickly, easily. Features professional keyboard and a miniature brain cell with more brainpower than 1,700 complex transistors. Use A.C. power outlet or snap-on power pack.

Stationery



Gwendalin Bachman, a 20-year-old basketball player from Englewood, Colo., is Italy's brightest hope in unseating the champion Russian women's team. Miss Bachman, who received an offer to join the Italian team, is slightly over 7 feet tall. (AP Wirephoto)

## Singer's Assets In Receivership

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Jones' assets will be under the control of a receiver until the singer's dispute with his former business manager can be resolved in Superior Court.

Jones' attorney, Harvey Strassman, said Wednesday two civil suits were filed against Walter Prince last month, charging Prince had failed to give Jones proper information about his holdings, which Strassman said totaled about \$1 million.

Allan H. Liebert, Prince's attorney, said he had advised Prince to put the singer's funds into a trust account and estimated the total value at about \$61,300.

## Security Camera Didn't Need Any Repair Work

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A \$2,500 closed-circuit television camera being used by security guards at Warner and Swasey Co. in Cleveland was stolen Wednesday.

Guards said they saw the parking lot camera screen go blank and thought it was a malfunction. A service man called to fix the camera found wires cut and the camera missing.

# AMC Adds Lodging to Its Warranty

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP) — American Motors Corp. has a new idea to attract customers — free room and board if their car is disabled more than 100 miles from home. For the second year in a row, AMC concentrated much of its sales pitch in the warranty field, including guarantees to owners that defective parts will be replaced without charge for the first 12 months or 12,000 miles.

## To Name Judge, Lawman

# No-Discount Prostitute Is Fired

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A young woman engaged in prostitution at a Hurley night club was fired because she refused to cavort with a Milwaukee judge at a discount price, the government said Wednesday.

U.S. Atty. John O. Olson, in an opening statement to U.S. District Court, said the young woman would identify the judge while on the stand today during her trial on a perjury citation.

He said the woman, Marie Sukup, 21, of Hurley, lost her job on another occasion after refusing to have relations with a policeman in that northern Wisconsin community. Miss Sukup is charged with perjury in connection with testimony she gave to a grand jury in Madison in January.

The grand jury was studying interstate violations concerning prostitution in the Hurley area. Olson's statements drew objections from attorney Robert Burke of Madison. Judge Samuel M. Rosenstien of Miami, Fla., hearing the case for Judge James E. Doyle, allowed them to be admitted.

Olson said he was attempting to show that an employer-employee relationship existed between Miss Sukup and James and Ellen Vitich, the man and wife who operate the nightclub.

Olson said the government would prove Miss Sukup shared receipts with Vitich, that she was provided a room above the club and that customers were solicited by Mrs. Vitich.

Board Chairman Roy Chapin Jr. disclosed the plans as he showed the 1973 line of cars to 150 newsmen at AMC's national press preview here Wednesday.

Under the plan, a motorist whose 1973 car is kept in a garage overnight for repairs under terms of the warranty would be reimbursed up to \$150 for food and lodging.

"This could mean we would be providing for a man and his family if their car became disabled on a vacation," an AMC spokesman said.

In general, the U.S. auto industry now guarantees its products for 12 months or 12,000 miles. AMC doubled the ante for 1973, with an option under which a car owner could pay another \$149 and get full protection for 24 months or 24,000 miles.

The move could lead to return to the warranty race of the 1960s.

The warranty at that time was, under certain conditions, up to five years or 50,000 miles on the power train and certain other components.

AMC was the first American car maker to show off its new models, which feature federally

dictated bumper systems and improved emission systems.

AMC has cut its offerings from 15 to 13 models, and is emphasizing appeal to the youth market. Styling changes were minimal due to heavy expenditures in the safety, emissions, pollution and damageability fields.

Chapin predicted AMC car sales, which exceeded 300,000 in the 1972 model year, would pass 500,000 by 1977.

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# California Turns Back Growth in Welfare Rolls

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Sixteen months ago California's welfare rolls were growing by 40,000 a month and Gov. Ronald Reagan called public assistance "a monster" that threatened to bankrupt the Golden State.

Nearly 2.3 million persons or one out of every 10 were on welfare. The annual tab, including medical care, was consuming a third of the state's \$6.5 billion budget.

Since then there has been a turnaround which Reagan points to as one of the major achievements of his 6-year-old administration.

Today, the state's welfare rolls are down by a net of 205,000 since March 1971 with drops in 13 of the past 15 months — through this past June. The June decline alone was 39,696, Reagan said.

"This dramatic decline has been achieved in the face of rising welfare costs and case-load increase elsewhere across the nation during the same period," the vacationing Reagan said in a news statement issued Wednesday.

**Major Goal**  
Reagan made welfare reform his major goal of 1971 and achieved partial success in a compromise bill worked out with the legislature. Its provisions include tougher eligibility for getting on welfare, a program to track down absent fathers who won't support their families and a major effort at weeding out fraud.

About 18,000 of the June drop

of 39,696 came in a category that is directly related to California's level of unemployment, which declined from 675,000 in March 1971 to 570,000 in June.

And the level of permanent recipients on Aid to Families with Dependent Children — not directly related to unemployment — was higher this June than June a year ago: 1,272,425 compared with 1,263,135.

**Better Economy**  
Some critics say such things as the better economy, the rising number of abortions and the declining rate of immigration all are factors. There are 400,000 more Californians on the job now than in March 1971. State welfare chief Robert Carleson said indications show that fewer poor people are coming to California to get on welfare.

"The word is out through the grapevines that the welfare golden egg is no longer available out in California," Carleson said.

California's share of the welfare bill for 1972-73 is up by only \$55 million, to \$804 million, in spite of an increase in welfare payments to those classified as "truly needy."

The increase in the 1970-71 budget year, before the reforms were started, was \$82 million in state funds.

**Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post**, the legislature's independent nonpartisan fiscal expert, frequently has been a critic of administration welfare case-loads and claims in welfare savings.

Post said in an interview that Reagan reforms have been "a significant factor" in the lower caseload. But he said general improvement in the economy must be counted, too.

## Contraceptive Use Increases Researchers Find Most Effective Devices Popular

NEW YORK (AP) — A top population researcher has linked the drop in the nation's birth rate and the decline in unwanted births to a dramatic increase in married couples' use of the most effective contraceptive—the pill, sterilization and the intrauterine device.

Based on data compiled in two National Fertility Studies, the researcher found that by the end of 1970 nearly 6 in 10 married couples using contraception were relying on one of the three methods, less than 4 in 10 were using such methods five years earlier.

Dr. Charles Westoff, a Princeton University sociologist and codirector of the 1970 study, reported his findings Wednesday in interviews and in an article in Planned Parenthood's quarterly, Family Planning Perspectives.

"It seems clear that the immediate explanation for the decline in the birth rate has been a decline in unwanted births, in turn a consequence of this dramatic improvement in the use of more effective methods of contraception," Westoff said.

"One of the most dramatic findings is the fact that voluntary sterilization has become the most popular method of contraception currently used by older couples (in which the wife is aged 30-44)," he reported.

In one quarter of such couples who were practicing contraception the wife elected to have a tubal ligation or the husband chose a vasectomy, with the operations about equally divided among the men and women, the study showed. The comparable figure in 1965 was 16 per cent.

Among all married couples of reproductive age, the pill was by far the leading contraceptive, it was used by 34 per cent of the couples in the



Manila Residents paddle down a flooded thoroughfare Wednesday, shaded from the sun by an umbrella. Continuous downpours

for more than a month have caused disastrous floods with scores of lives lost. (AP Wirephoto)

## Camping Used as Therapy On Chronic Mental Illness

BAKER, Ore. (AP) — In an unusual experiment in psychiatric therapy, 51 mental patients from Oregon State Hospital are learning there is a big new world outside worth striving to join.

The chronically ill patients, who number among them two murderers, three drug addicts and a rapist, have been transported from the gray dinginess of the hospital to the ruggedly beautiful wilderness of north-eastern Oregon for two weeks of supervised camping, boating and mountain climbing.

"This adventure is fraught with more potential danger than any one we've had, but I don't think it will happen," said Lute Jerstad, outdoorsman, conqueror of Mt. Everest and guide for the adventure.

More than 30 of Jerstad's

guide service staff members are along, as well as 51 doctors, nurses and aides from the hospital—one for every patient.

## Dancer Has Son, Expects to Wed By End of Week

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Singer-dancer Juliette Prowse came here to get married, but wound up giving birth to a 7-pound, 15-ounce boy, according to Sahara Tahoe publicist Ron Erickson.

Miss Prowse arrived Tuesday and made arrangements with him to marry singer John McCook at the club Wednesday. Erickson said, but began having labor pains although only 8½ months pregnant.

She postponed the wedding and entered Barton Memorial Hospital at South Lake Tahoe where the boy — named Seth — was born late Wednesday, Erickson said.

Erickson said "if all goes well" they probably will be married late Friday.

Dr. Dean Brooks, superintendent of the Salem, Ore., hospital, calls the project a landmark therapy experiment and says mental health authorities throughout the country are awaiting his report.

Plucked from their hospital roles, patients and staffers alike find themselves having to rely on one another in rappelling down steep cliffs and negotiating the rapids of the Grande Ronde River.

Some patients, like Bill, were slow to pick up the pace.

Bill lay on the grass near the river, reluctant to join the rafting party.

"Bill isn't afraid of drowning. He's afraid of what's happening inside him," said nurse Adele Langhorst. Bill's partner on the trip, "He's been withdrawn at the hospital. But yesterday he was approaching more people and talking to them. He walked on the hill climb with the kind of swing he never used before."

Goal of the project, says Brooks, is to improve patient-staff communication and spark patients who want to leave the hospital for something better.

## Override Attempt Turned Aside on Broadcast Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee decided against an attempt to override a presidential veto and has approved a Senate-passed version of a bill to finance public radio and television.

The bill authorizes \$45 million for one year, plus an increase of \$10 million for construction purposes. The money is for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

President Nixon had vetoed an earlier bill authorizing \$155 million over a two-year period. The new bill is close to what he originally requested. It now goes to the full House.

Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., chairman of the communications subcommittee and chief author of the vetoed bill, accused the administration of "naked pressure" against public television.

There was speculation the House might try to override the Nixon veto, but the Senate approved its new version of the bill on July 21, and the House Commerce Committee went along Wednesday.

Rep. Macdonald complained that, "We are reduced to getting this modest and inadequate funding for public broadcasting ... or getting no bill at all."

## Month Long Rains Abate In Philippines

MANILA (AP) — The rains that have caused the worst natural disaster in Philippine history stopped today for the first time in a month, and flood waters continued to recede in some areas.

The sun shone over Luzon Island, providing visibility up to seven miles for American and Philippine helicopters carrying food and medicine to Pampanga, Pangasinan and Tarlac provinces and areas around Manila.

Another U.S. Army Disaster Assistance Relief Team joined six DART units working on Luzon for the past two weeks.

The unofficial death toll in 36 days of rain and flood has reached 356, with 119 towns and hundreds of villages flooded.

"The second battle of Luzon is on ... and the water is the formidable enemy," said the DART chief, Col. Jerry M. King of Lehigh Acres, Fla.

"The water is rising in the south. To the north things are more stable, but we still have a lot of work to do in the south."

King added that people are "on the verge of desperation. They are no longer rational. We have seen people fight over nutribuns. The bag breaks, and the buns end up in the water."

## Brewery Workers Switch From AFL-CIO to Teamsters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ending 70 years of feuding and membership raids the Teamsters and the United Brewery Workers unions have announced plans to merge.

Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons and President Karl Feller of the Brewery Workers made the announcement Wednesday and said final agreement is expected at a special Brewery Workers convention to be held soon.

"While over the years, our two unions have competed for membership in the brewery, soft drink, distillery and allied industries, times dictate that we consolidate our efforts," said Fitzsimmons and Feller.

"Recent developments in technology, methods of distribution, and even government regulations pull us together in a common effort to best represent the nearly 100,000 workers in the United States and Canada, and in an effort to extend union wages, hours and conditions to nonunion workers in these fields," they said.

The merger also means the 40,000 Brewery workers will leave the 13.6 million-member AFL-CIO.

The Teamsters has 2 million members and has been independent since it was kicked out of the AFL-CIO in 1957 on corruption charges.

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